lar washing

# THE

TIMES

**WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27 1986** 

# World rallies to assistance of Cameroon

More than 1,500 people are now known to have been killed io the Cameroon vnlcanic gas disaster, with annuher 20,000 affected by its impact, according to official

An international emergency relief operation was being mobilised yesterday with help from the United Nations and the European Community. Britain, the United States, France, Switzerland and Israel also acted to assist the West African state.

Some of the world's leading volcanologists and geologists are flying to Yaounde, the Camerooo capital, to set up an investigation into the causes nf the disaster. They will travel to the shores of Lake Nyos, io a volcanic crater about 200 miles northwest of the capital, in the next few

Rescue workers and doctors already oo the scene are searching for more victims and survivors of the disaster which devastated takeside villages, killing 90 per cent of the inhabitants, according to some reports.

A huge eruption of gases from beneath the bed of the take formed a dense cloud of carboo dioxide that virtually suffocated its victims in a sixmile radius. The emissioo of eases may have been triggered by a minor earthquake, a landslide, or chemical reactions with methane from rotting vegetation, some ex-

**Tomorrow** 

shop-floor

A house divided:

Trades Union

of the annual

conference

Two readers

shared the £12,000

prize yesterday in

Gold competition,

as there was no .

winner in the two

previous daily

competitions.

They were Mr

T.Haley, of Pinner

Middlesex, and Mrs

S.Hughes, of Ruthin,

North Wales. Details,

There is another

Portfolio list, page

21; rules and how to

On This Day

Somerser Maugham, Julian Huxley, Sapper, T.S.Eliot, Re-becca West and A.P.Herbert

appeared live no televisinn nn

August 27, 1936; but they could only be viewed at The Wireless Exhibition.

Olympia Page 13

Open University degrees for East Aoglia, North-west, North, Wales, Northern Ire-

land and the South-east are

FOCUS)

As preparations get under way

in Harare for the eighth

summit conference of the

Non-Aligned Mnvement, opening no Monday, a Special

Report looks at Zimbabwe's

achievements since indepen-

dence in 1980 Pages 22-24

Home News 23 Features t0-t2 Oversens 5.7.8 Leaders 13 Appts 19 Letters 13 Arts 15 Obitmary 14

ls 10, 16 Univs 12 Weather 16 Wills

**OU** degrees

published today

play, information

service, page 16.

£4,000 to be won today.

The Times Portfolio

treble the usual amount

Times Profile of the

Congress, on the eve

Portfolio

**Talking** 

The lethal fumes probably escaped from the lake last Thursday, but details of the scale of the disaster did oot reach the capital until the weekend. The catastrophe has overshadowed a visit to Cameroon by the Israeli prime minister, Mr Shimon Peres, and the restoratino of dip-lomatic relations severed by

Camerooo 13 years ago. Soldiers wearing gas masks and oxygen equipment have been counting the dead and injured in the last two days. The official death toll was put at 1,534 by the Government in

Israeli tie restored The deadly deep Doctor's experience Photograph

fied by UN relief workers.

Mr Erik Haegglund, director of the relief effort at the UN offices in Geneva, said about 20,000 other people were affected by the fumes. At

least 300 villagers are being treated in hospital. Two Romao Catholic priests in the area were reported as saying that survivors suffered terrible burns. An American missionary said the gas cloud killed nine out of ten people in three villages around the lake, turning a lush rainforest area into a "huge

A Dutch priest, Fred Tern Horn, said he saw men, women and children dead in village roadways, in front of

ergy Agency with details of the

inquiry into the cause and

consequences of the explosion

at Chernohyl, Professor Legasov said it was impossible

to say if the remaining three

reactors could be restarted. It

was hoped that at least two of

them would be returned to

service, he said, and the same type of RBMK reactors were

The complexity and scale of the decootaminatino work io

the area of quarantine, 18

square miles around the stricken plant, is one of the

many issues unfolding at the

cooference.
It is also the subject of a

second video recording, pre-pared for the 547 ouclear

specialists attending from 45

countries, which discloses the

New roads have to be laid so

that vehicles can avoid travel-ling on contaminated ones. As

radioactive topsoil is removed

from one place, a wind change

blows cootaminated dust back

from another part of the area.

The clean-up teams are working to a pattern of 15 days

oo and 15 days off. The

maximum shift is eight hours.

horrendous difficulties.

still being built elsewhere.

and fire in April.

Another priest, Father John Ambe, who saw survivors in a

hospital at Wum, the nearest large town to the lake, said the gas outburst happened at about nine o'clock last Thurs-

day night.

"The survivors all had burns on their bodies," he said io a BBC interview. "Those who died were just gassed out and never made it." Mass graves were dug for the vic-tims, he said. "Some of them trapped in their house and those who were oo the streets just fell down and died. There was really no warning."
The emphasis now is oo

providing shelter, clothing, blankets, food and medical supplies to the survivors, a Bamanda relief official said. Other reports from the

disaster area say rescue teams have begun burying the dead in an effort to prevent the possible nutbreak of ao epidemic, and the official agreed this is converging expenses. this is now a major concern.

He also said once the emergency has been dealt with the

Government plans in resettle survivors in a safe area. An aeroplane carrying relief supplies from the European Community is expected to arrive in Camerooo tomor-

The British Government has given immediate authority to its mission in Camerooo to spend up to £10,000 no assistance, with an open-

Continued on page 16, col 3

The ever-widening reper-

cussions of the disaster are

clear as the Soviet experts

expand on the technical de-

the Central Electricity Gen-

erating Board and a member

of the British delegation, said:

"The RMBK-design reactor

would ont have been accepted

by the safety amhorities in

Britain. It was, among other things, very difficult for

His opinion seems tn co-

iocide with that of Professor

Legasov, who said the Soviet

inquiry coocluded that Rus-sian nuclear power operators

needed more training in how

to cope with emergencies. He

said there were oot enough

simulators in Russia for the

Although delegates from countries with large ouclear power programmes — particu-larly the United States, Britain

and France - would oot comment npenly, clear dif-

ference can be seen between the West and the Soviet blnc

io their approaches to safety.

The three Western countries

use computer simulatioo as a

compulsory part of training

operators."

Chernobyl plant

may never reopen

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor, Vienna

The Chernobyl nuclear areas some shifts last only

contioue on two new reactors oumerous appendices, at Chernohyl, Prnfessor Lord Marshall, chairman nf

to be matched by the other main suppliers, all of whom have complained in recent

power station may never be minutes. Workers are driven reopened. The first hint of this came from Professor Valery shielded armnured cars. The Legasov, head of the Soviet work includes entombing delegation that is presenting what is left of reactor four in the international Atomic En. will support a higher price. Our margins are poor and international market prices have increased."

pical price of a gallon of four star to 169.6p, and comes after eight months of falling prices, which saw petrol drop from more than 200p to 157p.

When asked at a news tails of the accident, cootained cooference if work would in a 388-page report with increase of 7p a galloo and said that more increases were oo the way.

to come.

hald prices at low levels. Increases in petrol, home heating oil and diesel foel have a significant effect on the retail price index and could affect the ability of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, to cut taxes in his Budget next

The BP rise affects other products. Diesel goes up by 3p to 154.6p a gallon, while schedule prices of commercial mntor spirit rise by 4.1p a

# Flowers for the Princess of Wales, in a two-piece green woollen suit yesterday, when she visited Roxburghe House, Dundee, a hospice for cancer sufferers. (Photograph: Tom Kidd)

#### **Petrol rise** of 5p may not be last

By Edward Townsend **Industrial Correspondent** 

BP and Esso have dashed the Government's hopes of a continoing brake on petrol prices with a 5p increase in the cost of a gallon from midnight, the second increase in two

There was an added warn-ing by BP that a further iocrease of "a few pence" was likely soon.

The latest rise seems certain

weeks of big losses on petrol sales, in the wake of the recovery in world nil prices.

Esso said that it was reducing price sanders for its dealers and experied prices to rise by 5p. We believe the market will remove a bigher price.

Today's increase lifts the

A fortnight agn most of the big oil companies imposed an near Yetholm.

Yesterday, BP blamed the rise no the productioo cut agreed earlier this mnnth by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Companies (Opec).
A spokesman said: "The

price of crude has gone up 50 per cent in three weeks and the latest increase is not propor-tionate to the rise in crude. There may be more increases

The increase signals the failure of the Treasury to persuade oil companies to

compulsory part of training gallon, gas oil by 5.5p and fuel Continued on page 16, col 1 nil by 3.2p.

### Floods and gales wreak havoc across Britain

The tail end of Hurricane England and Cornwall in 12 Charley brought torrential rain, widespread flooding and gales to many areas of Britain hours, twice the oormal Au-gust total. The area worst affected was North Wales and the Pennioes, where rain falls of up tn four inches caused and Northern Ireland yes-The North Wales coast was widespread flooding and

damage.
The London Weather Cenlashed by winds gusting at oearly 80mph and hundreds tre said the strong winds and rain will contioue today and of holidaymakers were forced to evacuate their caravans and waterlogged tents.

tomorrow.
There were flood warnings Camp sites in Cornwall. for the four main rivers io North Wales, the Dee, Conwy, south-west Wales and many places in the South and Northeast, were flooded and bat-tered by winds of up to Mawddach and Dovey. German panzer trnops training in Wales joined army 70mph; campers sought refuge

Photograph

Forecasts

cadets to help in mopping up after the River Taf burst its

banks and flooded more than

200 homes in Whitland,

Some people, many of them

elderly, escaped from their

bedrooms by clambering into

the bucket of a mechanical

Army and RAF helicopters

were called in to lift families to

safety after they were stranded when a wall of water swept

down a North Ynrkshire dale.

Bridges were swept away as flash floods hit Swaledale and

the surrounding valley io

North Yorkshire, where four

inches of rain fell io 12 hours, flooding farmland, camp sites and villages.

One motorist was forced to

cling to the top of a telephone

box as a torrent swirled

around his car in Reeth,

Mrs Avril Richardson, a

sub-postmistress, said a wall

of water ripped through the village of Arkengarthdale

early yesterday, sweeping away sheds, greenhouses and

By Our Sports Staff

The Test and County Cricket Board have taken oo

actioo over Vivian Richards,

the West Indian captain, who

refused to take a drugs test

during Somerset's county championship game with Gloucestershire on July 19.

The TCCB accepted

Richards' explanation that the

normal practice in cricket of

having a player from each side present when the draw is

made had not been observed

Swaledale.

in community halls and pri-vate homes.

Roads were blocked by fallen trees and electricity power lines were brought down in Northern Ireland where a man aged 40 died when a trench he was digging

A man was feared drowned near the Scottish border early yesterday after a Land-Rover was swept away by a flooded stream at Bowmont Water,

Rain falls of up to two inches were recorded in many areas of Scotland, northern



#### Downstream, at Grinton. Continued on page 2, col 3 TCCB take no Armed robber in house siege action over **Viv Richards** evades police

A gunman who bungled a robbery attempt no a Bristol building society was being hunted last night after a police siege lasting more than four

The siege, in a house in Aberdeen Road, Bristnl, ended when police officers escorted away a man they described as a witness.

The gunman was chased to

the house after robbing the Bristnl and West Building Society, in Whiteladies Road, Clifton, Bristol of £100, when a taxi he had ordered as a getaway car was moved on by a traffic warden.

John Goodbody, pages 32 and eaves fortune of £541,959

oo this occasion.

Channon's second cousin and millino io Cheyne Walk, Londnn, and a villa on the Wes Indian island of Mustique.

> The Duke and Duchess of Kent and their daughter, Lady Helen Windsor, attended Miss Channon's funeral, together with Couot Gottfried van Bismark, the great great grandson of Prince Otto, the founder of modern Germany.

It was io the Count's dent room at Oxford that M Channon was found dead. has since been charged w possessing drugs.

company.

An inquest into moment of the company of

# Thatcher given warning on use of US bases

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Opposition leaders urged ranting had more to dn with the Prime Minister vesterday to veto any use of Uoited States bases in Britain for the Middle East and claimed launching any second bomb-ing raid on Libya. Their calls came as US and

Egyptian warships engaged io manoeuvres io the southern Mediterranean amid speculation io Washiogtoo that Colo-oel Gadaffi is about 10 mount new terrorist attacks and must be taught another lesson.
It was also confirmed that

Geogral Vernon Walters, President Reagan's special en-voy who obtained Mrs That-cher's consent to the use of British-based Fills in the April raids, will visit London and other European capitals io about a week's time.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said: "In view of the public outery on the last occasion wheo the Americans used facilities here to launch their attacks, the British Government should make it quite clear that the Americans would not be authorized to use Nato bases io this country

for any such strike."

Mr Donald Aoderson, a
Labour foreign affairs spokesman, said: "Mrs Thatcher
must realize how uopopular her uncritical support for the last US adventure in Libya made her. She must . . . deny them use, either directly or indirectly, of their bases io this country again,"

Whitehall sources say that to date the Americans have not approached Britain for such help.

It is suggested that the bellicose nnises io Wash-ingtoo are intended in encourage anti-Gadaffi elements Downing Street said yes-terday: "We are aware of the

reports there have been of ecent American statements about Libya, but that is a matter for the American Administration. There is mn comment we wish to make." Mr Anderson added that the current "Reagan sabre-

that he was "trying to wrap himself in the flag again". Although the Government

appears to have recovered from the public backlash after the April assault, there seems little doubt that Mrs Thatcher would be placed in an unenviable position if asked to sanction further action.

After that attack, she said

she had gone through agonies before approving British in-volvement and that she boped most earnestly that she would not be asked a second time. But she coupled this with a

The combined "Sea Winds" manoeuvres of the Egyptian and US navies in the Mediterranean brought an appeal from Libya to the Egyptian people yesterday to overthrow

Report, page 5 robusi denunciation of terrorism, insisting that appeasement was no answer to tyrants

and dictators and saying that any future request for help would be judged on its merits. Mrs Thatcher would also face some difficulties with her own party. lo the debate on the April bombing, 10 Conservative MPs, including Mr Edward Heath, the former prime minister, rehelled against the government line.

After the last raid, EEC heads of government agreed several measures against Lib-

ya, but the Americans are said to believe that the sanctions have not had much effect. The proposed visit of General Walters to Europe threw the Foreign and Commun-wealth Office into confusion vesterday, with every indica-tion that his desire in discuss the new tensinns between the United States and Libya was a source of embarrassment to the British Government (Our E.plomatic Staff writes).

## Envoy's mission to gain allies backing

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The United States is sending a top official to Europe to warn US allies that Libya is preparing a new round of terrorist actions, and to ask them to increase their ecooomic and political pressure oo Colonel Muammar Gad-

affi's Government The State Department announced yesterday that President Reagan had asked Mr Vernn Walters, the US Ambassador to the United Nations, to leave for Europe this weekend. It said he will exchange ioformation with US allies on Libya and review

the "full range of political, ecocomic and diplomatic measures" which the US and Western Europe have been

taking against Libya. His visit, the highest level consultation since a trip hy Mr John Whitehead, Deputy Secretary of State, comes amid strong public warnings by the Reagao Administration that the US will take "all appro-priate measures" to make Lihya cease its terrorist poli-cies. Officials have indicated that the Pentagon is preparing contingency plans for a new Contioued on page 16, col 8



She's spent a lifetime supporting her family. Don't let her become a poor relation.

Throughout the country there are thousands who, like Miss Ferguson here, have shown unstiming devotion to their family. Often its to the detriment of a promising career and results in years of hardship.

Likewise, many from a professional or similar background whose time has been spent helping the community must retire on low, fixed incomes.

The Royal United Kingdom Beneficent Association was founded in 1863 to care for these deserving cases.

Every year since, costs have risen. That's why we must ask people like you to help people like Miss Ferguson by either sending a donation to RUKBA or remembering us

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liss be	The Royal United Kingdom Beneficent Association, 6 Avonmore Road London W/4 8RL, Tel:01-602/s274	RUKI	ŝΆ

#### lo the most radioactive US prime rate hits nine-year low

The cost of borrowing fell in the United States yesterday when leading banks reduced their prime lending rates from 8 tn 7.5 per cent, their lowest

for nine years. The move lifted shares io New York. The Dow Jones iodustrial average climbed by 21 poiots to 1,892.86. Share prices also rose in London, as

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent hopes were rekindled of rates at its fortnightly council cheaper money here.

The prime rate reductino by the big US banks was a delayed response in last Wednesday's half-point discount rate reduction by the Federal Reserve Board. The prime cuts may add to pressure on the West Germany central bank to ease

meeting oo Thursday. Lower base rates could then follow, although dealers warned that further weakness for the pouod will prevent this.

Yesterday, the pound lost half a cent against the dollar, closing at \$1.4855.

Renewed optimism, page 17.

By Craig Seton Olivia Channon, the daugh-ter of Mr Paul Channon, the

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, left a fortune of nearly £700,000 in a will she made noly six mooths before her death after a party at Oxford University.
The will, published yes-

terday, showed that Miss Chaonon left £686,009 gross, £541,959 net, to be divided equally between her sister Georgia, aged 20, and her hrother Henry, aged 17. Miss Chaonnn, who was 22, made nut the will on Christ-

mas Eve last year. In June this year she was her with heroin or possessing found dead in a student's drugs.

room at Christ Church, Oxford, after celebrating the end St Hilda's College, Oxford, nf her modern history final examinations at a party where have had an annual allowance she was believed to have taken

Her fortune was believed to have been amassed from a series of trusts set up by her rich family, which is closely linked to the wealthy Guinness brewing and banking dynasty. Miss Chaonoo died as a

were charged with supplying

In a letter she wrote three result of chnking on her own vnmit after the celebrations with her close friends. But after her death several people

Miss Channon, who was at was known by cinse friends to nf about £25,000 as an undergraduate and owned a house, worth an estimated £60,000, which she shared with other students in the university city.

mooths before her death in Jone, Miss Channon requested that her close friend, Rosie Johnstoo, should take £2,000 from her will to throw a party for all of her friends, but it was not known whether she made specific provisino in her will for such a party.

Miss Johnstoo, aged 22, and

Sebastian Guinness, Miss

heir to the banking and brewing fortune, were later charged with supplying her with heroin.

empire. linnaire Janathan Guinness, a director of the brewing

Mr Paul Channon, aged 50, Olivia's father, inherited considerable wealth from his father, Sir Henry "Chips"

Channon, who married Honor Guinness, the granddaughter of the first Lord Iveagh, the fnunder of the Guinness Mr Changon's wife, Ingrid, was formerly married to mil-

a country mansion in Essex, a held in Oxford next month

# Police chief welcome for Stalker after fears of rift

of a rift with his reinstated why we cannot do so again. deputy by issuing a statement "A police force without a deputy by issuing a statement yesterday welcoming the re-turn to duty of Mr John tainly not fully effective and I

Requests for the two officers back on duty." to be photographed together were refused, however.

nior officers.

for criticism for nnt welcom-ing back his deputy immedi-when he returned to his ing back his deputy immediately he was reinstated by a desk last Saturday he said: "I special meeting of the Greater am looking forward to taking Manchester Police Authority last Friday, after it had rebe sent to a disciplinary tribunal on 10 counts.

to journalists and, instead, allegations that issued a brief, written state- his suspension. ment. It said:

made the valid point, following the reinstatement of Mr Anderton. John Stalker, that he would consideration.

"It may be thought that inquiry personal relationships at senior command level in the I have always worked very ordeals.

Mr James Anderton, Chief well together in the public Constable of Greater Man-interest and for the good of the chester, moved to dispel fears force, and there is no reason

am glad to have John Stalker Mr Stalker declined to make

any further comment. During The two men, who had not the weekend he had been spoken for three months, met anxious to play down reports again at the regular morning of a rift saying that his only conference of the force's seintention was to resume work with Mr Anderton, a police Mr Anderton had come in officer for whom he had the

some of the hurden that he has been carrying alone for the jected a report that he should past three months. I go back with no grudges."

The two men had not Mr Anderton, who had spoken since May, the day returned from holiday in the after Mr Stalker was first Lake District, declined to talk infirmed of the disciplinary allegations that were to lead to

The decision to refer the "Last Friday Councillor Da- allegations to the Greater vid Moffat, the acting chair- Manchester Police Authority man of the police committee, and the Police Cumplaints made the valid point, follow- Authority was taken by Mr

Mr Stalker is preparing for expect professional chief offi- his staff association a detailed cers now to get on with the job paper critical of the investiga of running the force and tion. He believes that the serving the public. I have no matter could have been rehesitation in endorsing that solved with an informal inter-point of view, which has view with Mr Anderton thus always been our primary avoiding the expense and of a protracted trauma

He is critical also of the fact that he was identified publicly Greater Manchester Pohce before he knew details of the Force could be affected by the allegations against him, and is traumas of the past few anxious to avoid other senior months, but John Stalker and officers undergoing similar

#### **Aircraft** in crash cleared

By Rodney Cowton

British Aerospace is expected to resume production of its Hawk 200 fighter after a Ministry of Defence inquiry found that the crash of the prototype almost two months ago was not caused by a technical fault.

terday that an investigation of the wreckage had not shown any evidence of malfunction or structural failure before impact. The read-out from the accident data recorder showed no sign of warnings or engine malfunction.

The inquiry concluded that the most likely explanation for the accident was a momentary loss of orientation by the pilot, Mr Jim Hawkins, who was killed.

The Hawk 200 is a development of the Hawk jet trainer which is in service with the Royal Air Force. Intended for sale to Third World countries, the prototype had been flown by four pilots on 27 flights lasting a total of nearly 28 hours.

It was the only Hawk 200 huilt by BAe. The company has continued work on the project, but has not yet started assembling a second aircraft, Tornado fighter

seeks US sale A new version of the Tornado fighter-bomber, now in service with the Royal Air

Force and in West Germany and Italy, could be sold to the United States Air Force. The new aircraft, the Tornado ECR (electronic combat

and reconnaissance variant), is being developed for the West German Air Force to destroy air defences, disrupt electronic systems and carry out reconnaissance. It is estimated that the US

could require up to 150 aircraft to fulfil a similar role in the next five years. The Tornado manufacturer.

Panavia, which represents the three partner nations, is seeking a US company to take the lead in promoting the sale of Tornado to the Americans. It is argued that Tornado is

the only suitable aircraft with an ability to operate around the clock, in all weather and at low altitudes. However, it will be difficult

choose a European aircraft to replace their ageing Wild Weasals, and they may wish to install US electronic equipment. The US Air Force is also looking at the possibility of adapting two existing combat aircraft to an ECR role.

#### **Bus drivers** stay off road

Thousands of people in Hull were either late for work or did not arrive at all yesterday because the 270 drivers with the city's new hus company were on strike.

the destruction of the mountain of The dispute began on Friday over the suspension of their union branch secretary. | Carratu International, of Cheam in

#### 700 Ulster tobacco jobs to go

By Richard Ford

Seven hundred workers are to lose their jobs in Northern Ireland with the announcement yesterday of the closure of a tobacco plant producing 18 million cigarettes a day. The decision by Gallahers

to shut its main factory in uction in Co Autrim, is a severe blow to the province's hard pressed manufacturing industry and its unemploy ment level, where 129,432 people are out of work.

The announcement may sway the 7,000 workers contemplating strike action at Shorts aircraft manufacturers, over the management's order for the removal of "loyalist" flags, emblems and bunting.

Leading Democratic Union-ist Party politicians have met the management of the com-pany with their own proposals on the issue. But Mr Peter Robinson, the DUP member for East Belfast, refused to give details of the proposals which they will now take to the employees. He said: "I am greatly concerned that action of an industrial type or an-

other type might occur."
The demand by Shorts was backed by Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland office, who said inless the two communities in the province got alongside one another the future was grim and the sympathy in Britain and the rest of the world for

Ulster would disappear. He said Sir Phillip Foreman, the Shorts chairman, had acted nn behalf of all the workers and he trusted that people in the rest of the province would not "stir it up".

Dr Beyson said the closure of the tobacco plant was a "sad blow". But he welcomed Gallahers decision to keep their research and development facility in the province.

The shutdown will occur over the next two years with 200 jobs going to early retirement, 500 redundancies and another 450 being retained at the firm's modern plant in Ballymena.

Earlier this year Rothmans UK closed its plant in Carrickfergus, Co Antrim, and withdrew from the province, but yesterday Gallahers into persuade the Americans to sisted that its decision did not herald the beginning of its withdrawal.

By Mark Ellis

leather clothes and luxuries, many

with world-famous brand names,

are held in investigators' secret

stores in Britain waiting to be des-

All the goods are counterfeit and

held by private investigators pend-

ing the outcome of court actions for

copies and imitations with a street

One firm of trade investigators.

value of up to £1 millinn.

A record amount of perfume,

#### Attack on rates proposals The TUC yesterday described the Government's

proposals for reforming the rating system as striking at the principles of local democracy in their political approach and an ill considered and unworkable basis for reform".

The TUC condemnation comes in response to a Green Paper, Pay for Local Government. It calls on the Govern-ment to withdraw the paper and think again on the basis of the 1976 Layfield committee report

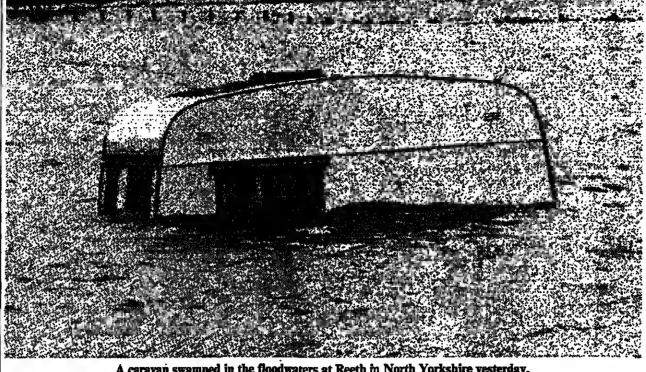
Its response sees danger in the proposal to phase out domestic rates over a period of up to 10 years and replace it by a flat-rate community charge, payable by all adults. "The community charge

amounts to nothing more than a poll tax which will bear hardest on those on low incomes and will be extremely problematic to administer, the TUC memorandum says. says the proposed uniform husiness rate would undermine local democracy

hy reducing the ability of councils to determine the level of service in their own areas. "Local authorities will find increasingly difficult to function under a system in which there is no clear link between the distribution of finances and resource needs."

• Staffordshire's 800 firemen are to boycott a Home Office inspection of the county's fire and rescue service next month in protest at government plans to study its the service's cost

They will refuse to carry out drills and exercises for the Home Office inspector in an action which has the support



A caravan swamped in the floodwaters at Reeth in North Yorkshire yesterday.

# Britain lashed by gales and floods

Continued from page 1 holidaymakers had to push and tow their caravans up a hillside to prevent their being

swept away.
The River Tees overflowed at Croft, near Darlington, with both the Yorkshire and Durham sides of the river affected. Twelve people were taken to hospital after an 11 car crash on the southbound carriageway of the M1 at Aston, South Herkshire.

were treated for shock, cuts and bruises. Boat owners at Abersoch on the Lleyn Peninsula in north-

west Wales, said gales had caused an estimated £500,000 damage to about sixty craft, including cruisers and small

More than 5,000 people in Keswick and Kendal in the Lake District were without after the River Lyner hurst its

Rotherham District Gen-eral Hospital said the injured after gales hlew down power

In Alston, England's highest market town, sandbags were issued to householders by firemen after a flood alert. One hundred holiday-

makers staying at the Nntter Mill Bungalow Park, near Saltash, Cornwall, were found alternative accommodation ing the site.
Police officers and firemen

used inflatable dinghies to rescue the campers, but the camp site owner said the hungalows had been badly

At Porthdinllaen, two men from Stoke-on-Trent were winched on board an RAF helicopter from a 22-foot yacht that was dragging an-

#### **TUC Congress at Brighton**

# Print talks 'defuse' debate

By Nicholas Beeston

A new round of talks between management and unions over the dispute at Mr Rupert Murdoch's plant at Wapping, east London, is expected to he in progress when the issue is debated next cal Association. Monday as the TUC Congress

opens in Brighton.

Mr Bill O'Neill, News
International's chief negotiator, will return to London on Friday from New York for a meeting with representatives of the printing unions in an attempt to find a basis for a settlement to the seven-month

The newly convened talks were-agreed-last-month-when- - offer from Mr Murdoch. the general secretary of the electricians' union. Mr Eric printing workers, who were

Hammond, met Mr Murdoch in New York. That meeting came after an offer last June was rejected by the two printing unions, Sogat 82 and the National Graphi-

Mr Hammond's members are working in the Wapping plant, and the NGA has called on the electricians to stop or face expulsion from the TUC. The debate on the NGA motion, which was widely expected to dominate and divide the congress, could be a less disruptive affair if the printing unions are in the

midst of considering a new The last offer to the 5,500

national, but the new talks could take some of the sting out of the TUC debate. The printing union leaders are voicing concern that the new round of peace talks could be used to deflate a potentially fiery encounter at

dismissed after going on strike, was of £50 million

compensation and the old

Times offices in central Lon-

don. That offer has been

withdrawn by News Inter-

Brighton. The TUC has made clear that important discussions on nuclear power, a statutory minimum wage and trade union law cannot afford to be

#### shelved for the sake of the Tory takes key labour post

By A Staff Reporter

missed suggestions yesterday that his political affiliations would affect his position on a

key TUC committee.
Mr Jim Gregson, the law and parliamentary committee chairman of the National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo), was appointed by the union to the TUC's local government

committee in July. His selection is expected to upset other unions, because the committee will he working closely with the Labour Party on drawing up a joint strategy on local government matters for the next general election.

Mr Gregson, aged 57, a Nalgo member in the Northwest for 41 years, joined the Conservative Trade Unionists of the controlling Labour in 1978. He said: "I do not group on the county council. regard myself any more a spy

A member of the Conservative Party and the Conservative Trade Unionists disnot affiliated to the Labour Party.'

He denied that he was politically minded. But he would not disclose the position he holds within the Conservative Party. Nalgo broke with tradition

earlier this year and selected a member with less service, but without Mr Gregson's Tory links, to a vice-president's post. Mr Gregson, who has been a member of Nalgo's national executive council for 11 years, contested the decision but lost.

It is nuderstood Nalgo believed it could not hreak with convention again when the chairmanship of the law and parliamentary committee be-came available. The post carries with it a seat on the TUC local government committee.

said that he did not expect any difficulties in his new post, but admitted that he was probably the most high-ranking Tory

within the TUC hierarchy. "I think a lot of people think Conservatives and trade unions are a contradiction in terms. If that were so, the Conservative Party would never get elected," he said. As chairman of one Nalgo

committee and a member of two others, he was, "used to wearing different hats". He said that his left-wing colleagues saw his appointment as "quite natural". He did not expect other

committee members to hold back sensitive information about TUC policy. The local government committee has since his met

#### World chess championship

# Standing ovation as game is drawn

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

The penultimate game of the London leg of the World Chess Championship was greed drawn after the fortyfirst move on Monday.

The brilliant duel between the two Soviet grandmasters was greeted by a standing ovation from the audience when the draw was agreed just before 10pm.

The game had been a wild, fluctuating, knife-edge struggle where at first Karpov and then Kasparov appeared to have chances to score a decisive victory.

The opening, yet another Grunfeld Defence, duplicated that of game nine. Karpov's thirteenth move deviated slightly from the earlier model and his stunning fifteenth move broke fresh territory. Offering the sacrifice of Rook for Knight, Karpov would have obtained an overwhelm-ing initiative if Black had accepted the sacrifice with 15 hxc6, 16 Ne7+ Kh8, 17 Nxc6.
Kasparov wisely declined this Greek gift. After move twenty many experts were predicting that the White at-

tack would he decisive. But Kasparov struck back with an unexpected counter attack involving his Queen and Knight.

On move twenty-four Karpov could have forced a draw by playing 24 Nxg6+. Instead he bravely played on for a win by capturing, but he appeared to overlook Kasparov's riposte: a powerful move with his own Queen which prevented checkmate and threatened the White Rook.

Karpov pondered for 41 minutes before finding salvation with a sequence of moves that led to a mass of exchanges. In the resulting endgame Kasparov still held a

slight initiative and, in fact. Black went on to win a Pawn. But at the close of play Kasparov recognized that his extra Pawn was insufficient Te

for victory and agreed to a draw without scaling a move.

The final game of the London leg (unless there is a time-out) will be played today.

The moves: White: Karpov 1 d4 3 Nc3 6 dxc5 7 Rct dxc4 9 N#3 10 Bb3 0-0 12 h3 · 13 Qe2 14 Nd5 15 Rxc6 16 Rc7 17 Qe1 Qb5 Ng5 40 K/3 Black 41 book4

Lloyds contest

20 Ob1

After six rounds of the Lloyds Bank tournament the Norwegian, G. M. Agdestein, the only player left with a maximum score, is leading with six points (Harry Golombek writes).

Agdestein beat the Icelandic G. M. Hjartarson Second is L. M. Hodgson, from England, who has 5½ points after defeating G. M. Chandler who hlundered a rook.
Other results from watson v. Roottis is Rectile 1. Wells O: Kristensen C. Artall C. K

#### Parties in Closure threat to colliery British Coal may close

comrie colliery in west Fife, Scotland, after a roof fall

blocked the ventilation system and the route used to get coal to the surface.

Only maintenance workers were underground at the time on Simday and they were not

in danger: Yesterday, after a meeting between colliery management and leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), it was announced. that there was to be a full eview of the pit's future

The 490 workers will be edeployed to other collieries in the Fife coalfield. British Coal said it would allow the NUM to carry out its own investigation.

Production is down to about 2.3 tonnes a man-shift, below the 3-tonne target and the 5-tonne level reached by other pits.

Meanwhile, a delegation of miners dismissed by the Na-tional Coal Board during the coal strike in 1984, and their families, delivered a letter to the Queen yesterday at Balmoral. They were protesting at the decision by British Coal not to re-employ the men.

Of 206 miners dismissed during or immediately after the strike, 93 have been reemployed.

#### 'dirty trick' hunt By John Winder Conservative Central Office

and the Liberal by-election unit are both conducting an analysis of each other's campaigning tactics and alleged use of dirty tricks, particularly in by-elections.

The Liberal report, which has been drafted by Mr Michael Meadowcroft, Liberal MP for Leeds West, will be

the Liberal leader, soon and is likely to be published soon. have been analysing what they regard as Liberal "dirty tricks" for some time and plan to publish a report within the next couple of months. No

submitted to Mr David Steel,

details are available. Concern for the good name of politics is the spur behind the Liberal report and the imminent by-election in Knowsley North, on Mersey-

side, has lent a new urgency. The report tackles accusations that Liberals used smear tactics last month at Newcastle-under-Lyme hut argues others are more unscrupulous. Mr Meadowcroft points to Labour's use of propaganda on the rates, and accuses the Conservatives of sinking even lower than usual".

He expects the Knowsley election will "not be the most delicate of campaigns". Others are using cruder words in their forecasts.

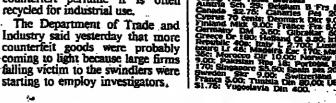
He said yesterday, however, that his main concern was the great danger in devaluing political currency. Once you start doing that.

none of us gains. The electorate gets brassed off and says 'they are all the same', turnout goes down, the political process falls into disrepute and there is a danger that people feel that process does not provide them with a healthy outlet. Then they feel that there is

no reason why they should not turn to non-constitutional means."

But Mr Meadowcroft's report contains no suggestion of code of conduct for byelections, although he adds that Liberals have such a code: not to print anything of which they would be ashamed. When asked for evidence.

Mr Meadowcroft said the last such item produced by the Conservatives had resembled



#### Treasury will lose £6m this year on TV levy The Treasury is expected to Klein wort Grieveson, the City

published next week by have under the old formula.

Surrey, which specializes in anti-

counterfeiting work, has seized a

vast assortment of fakes in raids this

vear across Britain and the rest of

It has recovered 750,000 bottles

of cnunterfeit perfume, 80,000

leather handbags, 5.000 pairs of

women's leather shoes and 2,000

shirts with the names of popular

The company also has a further

1.5 million empty perfume bottles, more than 750,000 perfume boxes,

numerous printing plates and six

makes illegally attached.

caves of take luxuries

lose £6 million this year because of the change in the formula for calculating the levy on the profits of independent broadcasters.

Three quarters of the independent television companies will gain an unexpected windfall profit from the change.
The Treasury loss is expected in spite of government

assurances earlier this year that a new formula for calculating the levy would be "revenue neutral". The bonus for the broadcasters comes after a decision by Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, in March to cut the levy on the domestic profits of the broadcasters from 67 per cent to 45 per cent, while imposing a 23 per cent levy on

profits made overseas, for the first time. the total amount collected.

brokers, the Government failed to predict that overseas earnings from programme sales would remain essentially flat this year, while domestic profits would increase sharply because of the 20 per cent increase in advertising sales. "We're talking about 10 per

Maddox, an analyst for Klienwort said. In 1985, the Treasury collected a £40 million levy from the ITV companies. The primary beneficiaries nf the new levy formula are the regional companies who

do not make many pro-

cent of the levy being lost to the Treasury," Miss Bronwen

grammes for the ITV network. London Weekend Television will realize an £800,000 gain because of the changed formula. But Thames Tele-The new formula was not vision, the largest ITV exintended to increase or reduce porter of programmes, is he total amount collected. expected to pay £500,000 According to a report to be more in levy than it would

miles of counterfeit cloth used for

Investigators work with solicitors

and are armed with High Court

orders, which allow the search and

seizure and eventual destruction of

The searches are commissioned

by the companies which lose pres-

tige and millions of pounds worth of

sales through the trade in counter-

Several tons of counterfeit

packaging is destined to be pulped

and recycled, but the amount of

producing fake fashion bags.

suspect goods.

feit goods.

television's crieket commentators, who reported his last test match for the BBC yesterday when rain reduced the final day's play between England and New Zealand at the Oval to one over.

Mr Peter West, the doyen of

Mr West, aged 65, retires from the BBC next mouth

after 39 years. He began

content and risk of fire.

origin".

Mr Paul Carrain, deputy manager

record year and the embarrassing

thing is that the bulk of it is of UK

The goods cannot be resold

because they are counterfeit and

must be destroyed after court

proceedings, which can take several

months. Counterfeiters are charged

broadcasting on cricket on radio in 1947. His first television broadcast was made in During his long career with the Corporation he was a

member of the Wimbledon Sandhurst, was rugby mentary team, and covered six successive Olympic from 1971 to 1982.

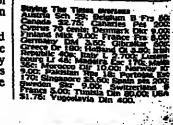
for the storage of the goods until perfume is so large it cannot be huried because of the high alcohol they are destroyed. High-value luxury goods, such as

and director of Carratu Inter-national, said: "This year has been a recycled for industrial use. Industry said yesterday that more counterfeit goods were probably coming to light because large firms

starting to employ investigators.

perfumes, are the most popular targets for counterfeiters because of the large profits to be made. Because of the difficulty of disposing of counterfeit perfume it is often The Department of Trade and

Games, beginning in London in 1948, but was also well an advertisement outside a known as the presenter of theatre, taking one word from Come Dancing for 15 years. a criticism and twisting its Mr West, who was educated meaning. at Cranbrook School and the Royal Military Academy, He referred to recent reports in Liberal News, which has correspondent of The Times published a reproduction of a Labour leaflet in a London conneil by-election suggesting a candidate lived, not in the constituency, but in a large, stockbroker-belt house. At Knowsley, the Liberals are already campaigning hard. the Conservatives have chosen their candidate, but Labour has yet to do so. The poli date has not been



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The workload of the civil and criminal courts in London

and the South-east has risen

by nearly a fifth, the Lord Chancellor's Department

says, and that has ended for the time being any hope of reducing the crown courts'

There is still an average

waiting time of eleven and a

half weeks for defendants in

custody and seventeen and a half weeks on bail, figures

released by the department show, in London that rises to

nearly 16 weeks for defen-

dants in custody and nearly 26

Eastern circuit is seeking authority for building 12 extra

temporary courts in the Lon-

Courts are also being urged

to make maximum use of

computers "to ease the burden

sex crimes

Sex offences, street crimes

and burglaries in London have

increased in the first six

months of this year compared

with the corresponding period

weeks for those on bail.

backlog of cases.

RSPCA Chief Inspector Sid Jenkins, the star of a new six-part BBC documentary series Animal Squad, helping a lost kit-ten at the RSPCA hostipal, Putney, west London yesterday. The series, which begins on BBC1 next Wednesday, follows Chief Inspector Jenkins and his team of five men for-three months at Leeds, the RSPCA's busiest centre, and challenges the belief that Britain is a nation of animal lovers (Photograph: Leslie Lee).

on staff" and to start their own self-help" computerization with 15,462 in 1984. Commitschemes, such as those being tals for trial received in the

South-eastern area outside

Londoo rose from 12,584 to

lo the High Court, 92,064 proceedings were started to the Queen's Bench Division.

compared with 84,103 in 1984; and 13,807 in provincial

district registries (12,936 in

The Lord Chancellor's Dep-

artment said yesterday that nine more judges were ap-pointed to the South Eastern

circuit last year; another 20

had been appointed this year.

computerization programme

is under way with Staines chosen for the first com-

preliensive county court sys-

tem, and Inner Londoo

Sessions for the comprehen-

Computers are also in use in

the Royal Courts of Justice in

are trebled

tained by police in Scotland trebled in two years after the

introduction of new powers to

hold people without charging

The number of people

The Council for Civil Lib-

erties in Scotland said yes-

detained were charged.

The number of people de-

sive crown court system.

At the same time, the

Overloaded courts

Backlog cannot be cleared

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

schemes, such as those being carried out io Norwich and

The figures are released as part of an article in the Lord

Chancellor's Department journal, Your Court.

The article points out that the South Eastern circuit

serves a population of 17 million and has nearly half the

country's serious criminal

cases in the crown court, a

high proportion of the

country's civil litigation and,

"unhappily, the largest back-logs of work".

It has also faced the prob-lem faced by all government departments of attracting staff

to posts in and around Lon-

3,500 staff and has the largest circuit budget, £66 million a

Sharp rise Quarter of Scottish

in London freed lifers detentions

reoffend

prisoners released on life li-

cence in 1974-79 were con-

victed within five years of

further offences, according to

Home Office statistics ves-

terday (Our Home Affairs

Correspondent writes).

Most so released had orig-

inally been convicted of mur-

der or manslaughter. In 1974-84, a total of 807 people were released for the

first time on life licence. About

80 per cent of them had been

jailed for murder, 10 per cent

By the end of 1984, 158 of

them had been reconvicted, 25

About 40 per cent of those reconvicted had stolen or han-

dled stolen goods and 20 per cent had committed crimes of

Of the 807 released, 116 had been recalled and 9 given a

The statistical bulletin says.

however, that the reconviction

rates for those released from

for a grave offence.

further life sem

More than a

The circuit employs about

Committals for trial re- the Royal C ceived in Londoo: last year the Strand.

don, the article says. .

Bow, east London.

Two share

win of

£12,000

Mr Timothy Haley, of Pin-ner, Middlesex, and Mrs S Hughes of Ruthin, North

Wales, share yesterday's Port-

folio Gold prize, wurth £12,000, as there were no winners last Friday or Sat-mday. Each will receive

Mr Haley, aged 37, a free-

lance statistical consultant, had already calculated his prospects for winning the prize

money, and was overjoyed at the news that his numbers had

the news that his numbers had come up.

Colleagues who had made fun of his playing Portfolio now wished they had been doing so as well, he said.

Mr Haley, who will spend some of the money on a new car, said that he will continue playing Portfolio, not only for another attempt at the prize money but also because the

money but also because the game "adds spice to reading The Times".

Readers who have difficulty ubtaining a Portfolio Gold card should send a stamped

addressed envelope to:

Mr Haley: calculated win.

Ex-policeman

George Hardy, a former

than 70 convictions for petty

crime, was jailed for 28 days

yesterday by Horseferry Road

Peak climbed

in wheelchair

Ian Thompson, aged 22,

who is disabled, yesterday

completed the first climh in a

wheelchair of England's high-est mountain, Scafell Pike, 3,210ft, in the Lake District.

The feat took him three days.

propelled himself in a spe-

cially designed wheelchair made by GEC apprentices in

Rughy. Some of the appren-

tices accompanied him.

Staff paid to

stop smoking

Birmingham council is to

run five-week courses for

employees wanting to give up smoking as part of a campaign

Costs of each weekly session

will be shared, one hour being

in the council's time and the

Mr Thompson, from Hull,

is jailed

Portfulio Gold.

The Times, PO Box 40, Blackhura,

BBI 6AJ.

# Teachers at risk of pay cuts over work curbs

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

parent and staff meetings outside school hours, if they refuse to keep records on their pupils, and if they refuse to prepare lessons and mark school work outside school hours. That is the advice legal experts have given the Inner London Education Authority

The opinion, given by Mr James Goudie, QC, and Mr Alan Wilkie, a barrister, has been sent to each of the 104 education authorities in England and Wales and should strengthen considerably the employers hands in dealing with future teacher disruption.

As part of last year's pay dispute teachers all over the country were refusing to do out-of-hours duties which they said were voluntary. That meant that for a long

12

Hoyds come

Parties

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Will the

Hiers

period they were refusing to meet parents or to attend any meetings outside the school day or to keep pupil profiles. Some are still maintaining that stance.

The local authority employers did oothing about it because it was not clear at the time whether the duties were

part of teachers' cootracts. Now, as a result of the Scott judgement, which decided that teachers were contractually required to cover for absent colleagues, two legal experts are advising that teachers are also contractually

Teachers should have pay school day including, setting, docked if they refuse to attend marking and invigilating examinations.

The legal advice was sought by the Labour-controlled liea which has not been noted for firm handling of teachers' militancy. It is understood that the Ilea does not want to begin to dock pay for any failure to undertake duties and would rather negotiate a new contract with teachers to cover

The two lawyers say: "In the light of the reasoning [of the Scott judgement] it is clear that these activities do impose a contractual obligation. In our opinion, the flea ought now to make clear to the teachers that it regards these activities as imposing a contractual obligation upon

On the question of covering the classes of absent colleagues, the legal opinion makes clear that the Ilea cannot henceforth ignore teachers' refusal to undertake this duty. If it does, that could lead to "breaches of its fundamental statutory duties" and a breach of duty towards

That advice is the reason why the Ilea, and other authorities, are so keen to negotiate a deal on cover with the teachers' unions on Monday. Otherwise the autumn term could begin with teachers still refusing to cover as a hangover of the pay dispute, and with parents much better required to perform a whole equipped to bring a court case range of duties outside the against the authority.

## Ovett sportswear firm stops trading

By John Goodbody, Sports News Correspondent .

Steve Ovett has officially ceased trading, as the British runner prepares to compete tomorrow in the European Championships in Stuttgart.

Mr Andrew Sainsbury, of Edward Leask, a Portsmouth firm of chartered accountants which acts for the Commonwealth champion, said yes-terday that Ovett Sports Limited was not being wound

"At the moment it is dorare being considered. There is don Marathon. no question of the company going ioto voluntary liqui-dation," Mr Sainsbury said.

It is oot the first time that Ovett, the former Olympic gold medal winner, has had trouble in business. Ovett Limited, the predecessor of Ovett Sports Limited, went into voluntary liquidation in 1984 owing £37,000 to 34

But Mr Sainsbury said that the new company, which has been the subject of complaints from customers about the quality of goods and the punctuality of delivery, can

**Super Prix** 

organizers

'delighted'

By Craig Seton

More than 80,000 people

bought tickets to watch Birmiogham's raio-lashed

motor-racing "Super Prix" according to its organizers,

who yesterday promised that the event would be bigger and

Birmingham City Council

invested £1.5 million in Britain's first attempt to stage motor racing on public roads,

and yesterday it released de-

tails of ticket sales to counter

suggestions that the two-day

event had been a loss-making

The main race, a 51-lap

round of the Formula 3000

championship, had to be abandoned at the half-way

stage when several racing cars

But Mr John Charlton,

chairman of the city's road

race committee, said the event

was "a remarkable achieve-ment" and that they were

He described police es-timates that only 20,000 spec-

tators attended on the second

Figures showed that 26,000

people bought tickets for prac-

tice sessions on Sunday and

that 55,000 tickets were sold

for the main event on Mon-

day. Mr Charlton said a

further 19,000 local residents

and people working within the

enclosed areas watched the

He said the city faced a

£400,000 deficit on its invest-

ment in the event, but that

had been expected. The Bill

that had been necessary to

allow Birmingham to close

public roads for the racing allowed for a five-year period

to recover costs.

day as "Indicrously low".

"delighted".

racing.

better next year.

The sportswear company of meet all its financial commitments to creditors.

> He would not say exactly how much was owed to creditors, or whether the company itself owed money to Ovett and his wife, Rachel, the two registered directors. "That is a question for the share-holders," Mr Sainsbury said.

The company, which mar-keted track suits with Ovett's emblem, was launched in 1984 and last year obtained contract to supply official mant while future enterprises souvenir clothing for the Lon-

> It has recently concentrated oo mail-order deliveries but none of three athletics magazines, Running, Athletics To-day and Athletics Weekly advertise the goods. Mr Tim Green, the advertisement director of Athletics Weekly. said this week: "We have never carried advertisements. from Ovett Sports Ltd because of the way the company started."

Mr Sainsbury confirmed that the company had now left its Brighton premises and was operating from a Post Office box oumber.

# traditional breakfast

time professional inspectors for Egon Ronay's Guides, for the hotel and restaurant food survey to be published in November, contains some

work has to remain anony-mons, said yesterday: "The average price of a hotel breakfast is in the region of £5 and upwards. That's a lot of money to be paying for frozen erange juice and and in some cases, state croissants."

Even more lamentable was

you under way."
His comments follow the

Institute of Directors' decision to launch its own breakfast at its Pall Mall beadquarters from September 1. The traditional English ap-

additional service charge.

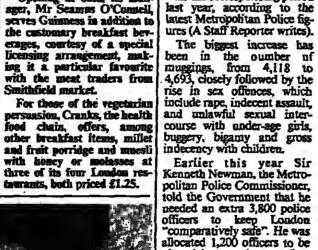
Although the full English breakfast is still largely available in most hotels which cater for businessmen, there appear to be surprisingly few Loadon restaurants which offer the costs magning facility.

tral London, prices £2.50 and £3.40 respectively, and the Cafe Delancey in Delancey Street, north-west London. Full breakfast there costs £3.20.

But perhaps the most renowned is a handsome Vic-torian public house on Charterhouse Street, the City, the Fox and Ancher, which has been serving the whole eggs, sausages and mush-rooms for as long as most people can remember.

Opening at 6am, its man-ager, Mr Seamas O'Connell, serves Guinness in addition to the customary breakfast bevetages, courtesy of a special licensing arrangement, mak-ing it a particular favourite with the ment traders from Smithfield market.

taurants, both priced £1.25.





A final grooming yesterday from Mr Stephen Way, the hair artiste, for the finalists in this year's Miss Pears contest, which takes place at the Savoy Hotel, central London, today. They are (from left): Hanife Erisen, of Romford, Essex, Lynsey Savies, of Chatham, Kent, both aged three; Rebecca Evans, aged five, of Wrexham; Hannab Phillips, of Quorn, Leicestershire, Hayley Clinton, of Hull, both aged three; and Kirsty Knight, aged five, of Dreghorn, near Irvine, Strathclyde. crashed during torrential rain.

By Tradi McIntosh

trip by Concorde for travellers with at least £10,000 to spend

will be available this winter.

The "ultimate winter adven-

ture cocooned in haxary", as it is being described by the organizers, will begin in Lon-

don on February 20 and return

Its eastern route will take in

Cairo, Delhi, Singapore, Bali, Sydney, Fiji, Hawaii, Las Vegas and Nassau.

Later bolidays will take the

more unasual westboard route

of New Orleans, San Fran-

cisco, Honolulu, Shanghai, Peking, Bangkok, Singapore

on March &

and the Maldives.

A round-the-world holiday

# **Experts** criticize

By Mark Dowd

damning criticisms.

The chief inspector, who because of the nature of his

There really was no excess, for hotels declining to offer a choice, for example, between wholemeal and white mast, he

the small oumber of venues which could boast freshly squeezed orange juice. "Most places use that staff in cartons

One of the mainstays of English heritage, the full tra-ditional breakfast, is in an alling state of disrepair. Research carried out by full-

places use that simi in carmas which is mainly fall of additives," he said.
"The trouble is that people don't take the time over the preparation of breakfast and they should do. After all, it's the meal they's meant to get

the meal that's meant to get

petite breaker, black pudding and all, will be available between 8 and 9.30am to those beavering directors who wish to start their daily toil at a slightly earlier bow. It is expected to cost \$7.50 with an

early morning facility.

One of them is the Cafe St

Pierre Brasserie in The problem has been com-courtrooms, judges and staff at 7.30am and charges £2.50. to run them and the South

Other traditional breakfast venues include branches of Justin de Blank in Duke Street and Sloane Street, cen-

The Concorde spectacular, the first of four planned, is contained in Knoai's 1987

holiday and winter sun

Britain's biggest tour op-

crators expect to sell a record

1.5 million holiday packages to winter-sun destinations this

The rush for winter holiday

bookings, up by 30 to 60 per cent compared with last year, has already started a price

Horizon Travel, the third

biggest operator, is offering

reductions of up to £71 on

some of its skiing holiday

Horizon is also offering an

#### life sentences are much lower than the average for all those released from castody. Home Office Statistical Bulletin Reconvictions and Recalls of offences reported to the police. Assaults are up by 7 per cent from 9,547 to 10,235 and Life Licensees (Statistical Department, Home Office, Lunar burglaries show a rise of 2 per House, Croydon, Surrey, CRO cent from 78,262 to 79,990: 9YD; £2,50). Drugs father wins

A father with a history of would be better with his taking hard drugs has won his father, who had a history of

phased in over the next four

Half-yearly figures for the

capital show that sex offences

have risen from 1,709 to 1,865

and Scotland Yard records a

rise of 24,172 in serious

Two judges in the Court of control of her son to his father. Lord Justice Balcombe said whether the boy, aged six, out.

with the same period last year.

Mr David Cockerton, the

company's managing director, said yesterday that the on-

going price war would inten-

sily only if Thomson and Intasun also introduced price

cuts on their skiing bolidays.

More people than ever be-

fore are deciding to escape

Britain's winter, according to Thomson Travel, Britain's

biggest tour operator, which

expects to have a 45 per cent share of winter holidays this

Thomson, which has al-

Round the world on Concorde for £10,000 extra 20,000 winter sun holiskiing holiday packages to Italy by £33, claimed its skiing days to cope with an overall increase in bookings, which holidays were significantly are up by 35 per cent compared

cheaper than Horizon's. "But, if we feel our share is under threat, we will reduce prices further. At this stage, we believe our prices are very competitive," Mr Nigel Carpenter, marketing man-

Intason said that it would not be reducing prices on sking holidays at this stage. Because of a record demand by the over-50s for longer winter breaks, Intasun is offering 80,000 packages this year in southern Spain, starting from £49 for one week's half

# By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

The practice of prohibiting

paper Editors said that such orders have been made where a child has been murdered by a parent or other relative.

The result has been that either the adult canoot be named, or the relationship between the defendant and

to see how justice is served by such orders, "Either the defendant must be accorded the artificial privilege of anonymity, or the press are forced to censor from their reports of

Children and Young Persons
Act. 1933, are aimed at protecting children from any ill effects of being identified.

The guild said that editors have reported cases where

"this purpose clearly will oot be achieved," and where the object of magistrates, "appears to have been to provide anooymity for an adult defen-

them, according to a report published by the Scottish Office yesterday.
The report concluded that, although there were wide variations in the way different forces applied their powers. they were not misusing them. The paper covers the first three years of the six-hour child concerned is of such a detention law, part of the far-reaching Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act, 1980, and represents the first research tender age (for example three weeks) that it is difficult to see

into the effectiveness of one aspect of the Act. It shows that between the end of 1981 and the end of 1983 the number of people legal secretary, to the Justices' Clerks' Society, the chief legal advisers to magistrates. detained for up to six hours under the law increased from 21,435 to 68,134.

Mr Newell urged the society to draw its members' attention to the "undes-irability" of making such or-ders where, "clearly no appropriate ur lawful attending police stations vol-untarily, or "helping the police with their inquiries", in-creased from 8.184 to 33,117. 'protection' can be extended

#### Name ban angers editors

publication of details of court cases involving child abuse or even murder is leading to anonymity for adult defendants, regional newspaper editors said yesterday.
The Guild of British News-

victim must be coocealed."

The guild said it is difficult

Manchester policeman and new an alcoholic with more the court proceedings any matters — no matter how central to the proceedings — which could hint at the relationship involved." Magistrates' Court, London. Hardy, aged 53, of Need-ham Avenue, Stratford, Man-

Orders probibiting publication, under Section 39 of the

dant rather than a child". Similar orders have been made in cases of baby-battering by a parent or near relative, which results in editors being prevented from identifying adult defendants, notwithstanding that the

how ideotification will have a prejudicial effect on the The guild has lodged a formal protest from Mr David Newell, its parliamentary and

to turn the city into a co-smoking area.

to the child". terday that it agreed with the broad findings of the study but still objected to the idea of police detention. Half of those tionship being fully reported.

Affray charge Six people appeared in court at Highbury Corner, London, yesterday charged with of-

fences arising from the Notting Hill carnival. Four youths, one a juveaile, were charged with affray. A teenager was accused of attempted robbery and a youth charged with malicious wnunding. They were all remanded on bail until September 9.

#### Stamp duty

New push-buttoo stamp vending machines are to be installed at most main post offices in Britain. The Post Office said yesterday that the machines would be open for business 24 hours a day and customers could save 2p on a £1 book of first class stamps. A 50p book will also be available.

#### Fine weather

Ronald Jordan, aged 44, of 50 Squires Lane, Finchley, north London, was fined £25 with £10 costs at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday after admitting obstructing the highway at Leicester Square on August 24 while selling umbrelles.

Geldof inquiry

Police were yesterday investigating a complaint by a man who alleges he was stamped on and beaten by hired "heavies" at Boh Geldof's wedding blessing, at Faversham, Kent, at the weekend.

# battle to keep son

fight to bring up his young taking drugs, his mother, or his grandparents.

With the support of social Appeal yesterday rejected an appeal by the boy's schizo-phrenic muther against a High court ruling giving care and father.

They could find nothing wrong with the delicate "balit was a question of deciding ancing act" he had to carry

once a week, to once a month ager, said.

#### Married sex proving a disaster for thousands

ples live in secret divorce, married but never, or hardly ever, sleeping together, it believes.
Mrs Zelda West-Meads,
spokeswoman for the council,

which deals with 42,000 cases a year, says that while people complain about immorality and sex before marriage, many find there is not much sex afterwards. In a council bulletin. re-

leased today, she says: "There are thousands of couples for whom sex after marriage is either infrequent, non-existent or a disaster area. They go from wanting to make love every day, to only

or even less. And they cannot work out what is wrong." One marriage in three ended io divorce, but that was just "the tip of the iceberg" because of the numbers living

in secret divorce. Sexual problems are usually symptoms of relationship difficulties. Mrs West-Meads says some of the most common contributory causes are:

Sex is proving to be a couples, once they marry, start "disaster area" for thousands of married couples, according to the National Marriage "Others slip into a kind of Guidance Council Many cou-relationship where one of them assumes the role of parent. The woman mothers the man or the man becomes the father figure. The result is they both feel unsexy about

each other." • Forbidden fruit syndrome. "When it is not allowed it is more attractive, but it loses the desirability when it becomes legal." Sex to make babies. "For

many women, particularly, sex is unconsciously associated with having babies. It is a matter of procreation oot recreation. Too-tired mother. "A lot of

women go off lovemaking after having a baby because they are too tired. It can then become a habit that is hard to Workaholic husband. "Men can become more devoted to

their work than their wives." Boring routine. "Leaving lovemaking to the end of the day, in the same place and the same way, is the final kiss of death, because then you are too tired or too bored to enjoy board at a Costa Blanca resort. Over-familiarity. "So many each other fully."



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# Cameroon and Israel renew diplomatic ties after 13-year silence

Yaoundé (Renter) - Israel with Israel in 1973 had a and Cameroon restored relations yesterday after a 13-year

The two sides decided to renew diplomatic relations," Mr David Kimche, the director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said after a joint news conference in the Cameroonian capital given by the leaders of the two countries.

He said Israel placed great importance on the restoring of diplomatic relations with Cameroon, one of 29 African countries that severed ties during the 1973 Middle East

Before the annou Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, told reporters travelling with him on his two-day visit to the West African state that President Biya of Cameroon bad said that leaders of several other African countries were also ready to renew relations with

Cameroon is the fourth West African country to reestablish ties with Israel following Zaire, Liberia and

the Ivory Coast. Mr Biya said during the visit that Cameroon's breaking of diplomatic relations since 1981. They intensified

"time limit".

He praised Israel's return of the Sinai to Egypt under the terms of their peace agree-ment, and said the interests of the Cameroonian state had to

Israeli radio said the two leaders, in n joint statement, denounced apartheid in South Africa and expressed concern

The Palestine Liberation Organization has denounced Cameroon's decision to welcome Mr Peres as all the more regrettable "because the rea-sons which led African nations to break relations with Israel are still in force, namely the occupation of Palestinian and Arab territory ..." (Renter reports from Tunis).

about events there. They also called for a Middle East peace solution based on United Nations' Resolutions 242 and 338, which are not accepted by Israel's Arab antagonists.

Mr Kimche said the two

leaders reached agreements on defence, agriculture, trade and industry, tourism, construction and communications.

Catholic, took over from the former President, Mr Amhadou Ahidjo, a Muslim,

Mr Peres said on Monday that Israel had trained some units of the Cameroonian Army and had supplied it with

military equipment.
In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said military personnel from Israel had been secretly helping Cameroon rebuild its security forces since Mr Biya put down a coup attempt in

"Israeli military personnel are at present in Cameroon and involved in training and arming its security forces," an official said.

He denied, however, any uggestion that Israel had a and in suppressing the coup Other Israeli sources said President Moi of Kenya had rejected tentative Israeli approaches about a possible meeting with Mr Peres on his trip home.

Mr Peres is the first Israeli head of state to visit West Africa in 20 years. His visit was overshadowed

by a volcanic gas eruption in north-west Cameroon, in which at least 1,200 people

# Syria fears Gadaffi might provoke another US raid

The combined "Sea Winds" manoeuvres of the Egyptian Navy and a US naval battle group in the Mediterranean brought a noisy, if typical, appeal from Libya to the Egyptian people yesterday to overthrow President Mub-

arak's Government. Claiming that the joint exercises were "shameful acknowledgement . . . that the traiters and mercenaries of the ruling regime in Egypt have placed Egyptian soil and territorial waters under the ene-mies of this proud people",

Mr Assad has now returned to Damascus, where the Syrian news agency said he had also held discussions in Libya with leaders of the pro-Syrian fac-tion of the PLO. Both the Lihyans and the Syrians announced that they gave their support to Colonel Abu Moussa's Palestinian guerrilla

movement. Such token political expressions, however, are unlikely to conceal President Assad's real concern: that Colonel Gadaffi may be throwing away all discretion and provoking another US air

raid on Libya.

The Syrians, who are far more worried about the broadening conflict in the Gulf than about America's naval manoenvres with the Egyptians, want to make sure that neither Libya. nor America embroils the area in a new conflict when they feel that attention in fact should be concentrated on the

region of the Gulf and its longstanding conflict. Further American reports that the Pentagon has plans for possible air raids against Libya, on a scale greater than that employed in April this

> in Damascus. The Egyptian Air Force is also involved in the "Sea Winds" manoeuvres. The operations will combine 70 American aircraft from the carrier Forrestal with Soviet-made MiGs, Chinese-manufactured F7s and French Mirages flown

year, when US jets bombed Tripoli and Benghazi, have

been read with deep concern

by Egyptian pilots. In the days of President Sadat such exercises were conducted with maximum publicity. To-day, when Mr Mubarak does not wish to emphasize such co-operation, both the Egyptians and the Americans are maintaining an almost total silence on the manocuvres.

accent, he claims to have only broken Hindi and Punjabi and says he was brought up in Britain from the age of four. Interpol will be asked to look into his antecedents.

#### 18 die as Sri Lankan peace talks continue

residents said yesterday.

Officials said seven guerrillas were killed when a security patrol fired at rebels attempting to set off bombs in the Northern Province. Two soldiers were also killed.

Four rebels were killed in a gunbattle following a land-mine explosion in Batticaloa district and five others were killed by security forces in other eastern areas, the Information Department said. The deaths were reported as

talks continued between the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front (Tulf) and the Government of President Jayewardene on a plan to end the conflict between the Tamil minority and majority Sinhalese.

The Tulf Secretary-General, Mr Appapillai Amirth-

# Colombo (Reuter) — At alingam, said he asked Mr least 18 people have been Jayewardene yesterday to stop killed in separatist violence in Army shelling in Jaffina town,

Sri Lanka, as peace talks a Tamil stronghold, but the continued between the Gov-President replied that the ernment and Tamil mod-Army was only reacting to rebel mortar fire. crates, security officials and

At least five civilians were killed and 18 wounded on Sunday in an exchange of mortar rounds between the guerrillas and Army garrisons in Jaffna fort and other camps in the area.

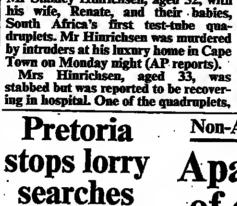
A military spokesman said Jaffna was quiet yesterday. "There have been no attacks at the fort in the past few hours, but we are on alert expecting the rebels to regroup and launch fresh raids."

The Government has said guerrillas have attacked the Jaffna camps to disrupt the talks.

In Batticaloa, Citizens Committee officials said nine civilians were missing after they were arrested by security

They were among a group attending a funeral who were confronted by security forces after the landmine explosion; which occurred in the same area, a committee spokesman said.

Mr Donald Mendis, the Batticaloa security forces coordinator, said police commandos arrested several people. "Those missing could well be among them.



Mr Stanley Hinrichsen, aged 52, with

Non-Aligned deliberations begin

Johannesburg (Renter) -South Africa said yesterday

that it was halting from today border searches of traffic carrying exports from Zimbabwe and Zambia.
Zimbabwe's national news

agency, Zianz, reported earlier that South Africa had stepped up the border searches, causing delays of at least 30 hours

exports from Zambia and Zimbabwe that cross South Africa three weeks ago. Both black-ruled states are at the forefront of a campaign for economic sanctions against Pretoria because of its apartheid policy.

The searches were widely interpreted as part of an economic war of nerves over the sanctions issue, but the South African Government said they were imposed to compile a statistical picture of

trade with the two countries.

The Foreign Minister, Mr
R. F. "Pik" Botha, said in a parliamentary reply yesterday that Pretoria had from time to time beld discussions with Zimbabwe on the effect sanctions would have on South

Africa's neighbours.

South African freight agents at the border town of Messina said there were no long queues

said there were no long queues at the inspection point.

The Ziana report came as senior officials of the 101-nation Non-Aligned Novement met in Zianbabwe's capital, Harare, to prepare for the organization's eighth summit next week. mit next week.

From Ahmed Fazi

Dhaka

Gunmen wearing badges of the ruling Jatiyo Party threw

out opposition supporters and took over polling stations in Dhaka as violence yesterday

marred by-elections to fill eight seats in the 330-member

Bangladesh Parliament, ac-

Firecracker explosions kept

cording to polling officials.

Apartheid at top

servant for the family.

# of draft agenda

born in May, died last month. The other

Four men and two women at the

Crossroads squatter camp were ar-

rested yesterday in connection with the

killing. Police said the Hinrichsens' car

was found at the camp, and that one of the women arrested had worked as a

three were not hurt in the attack.

The eighth conference of the It calls on the United Na-Non-Aligned . Movement tions to implement comopened here yesterday, with senior officials meeting to prehensive and mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa. It attacks Britain

prepare the agenda. Mr Natarajam Krishnan, the Indian chairman of the preliminary meeting, described the mood as "positive, constructive and outward-

looking". The officials will recommend an agenda and political and economic declarations to be studied tomorrow by foreign ministers of the 101 member states and by their leaders next Monday.

The preliminary meeting was to have been a closed session, but journalists saw the proceedings for the first hour on closed-circuit television

.The Iranian delegate, the first to take the floor in the gaudy Yugoslav-built con-ference hall, sought an amendment to the draft declaration to include "non-aggression" as a means of resolving inter-national disputes. He did not directly refer to his country's

war with Iraq.
Official information has been hard to come by, but a copy of the draft political and economic declarations has found its way to the press.

Nearly a quarter of the 92page political document is devoted to condemnation of South Africa, its apartheid system, its "destabilization" of hlack-ruled neighbours and its occupation of Namibia.

was being fought by the In-

terior Minister, retired Major General Mahmudul Hasan.

As police stood watching, lorryloads of thugs entered

About 600 people were arrested on Monday night,

raising to mnre than 2,500 the

voting centres.

through their veto in the Security Council stands condemned for its military involvement chiefly in Nicaragua and Angola, and its support for Israel and South

and the United States for

blocking the sanctions vote

It calls for a political settle-ment in Afghanistan, based on a troop withdrawal. The Soviet forces are not specified. "Profound regret" is ex-pressed over the Gulf War.

The movement is urged to exert every effort to end it. Nuclear disarmament is addressed at length. US and

Soviet leaders are urged to come to a "speedy agreement" to end the arms race. The draft denounces inter-

national terrorism and calls on members to refrain from taking part in terrorist attacks on other countries. However, it endorses the "legitimate struggle" of guerrilla groups fighting "colonial and racist

Security at the conference appears strict.
Armed guards patrol at all levels inside the huilding and outside, and delegates' accommodation has been declared

strictly out of bounds to press The business case, page 12

Violence mars Bangladesh polling voters away from several poll-ing stations in the capital's Western constituency, which

number detained in the past week. opposition sources said. Sheikh Hasina Wazed, leader of the Awami League, said that she and her sister could not vote in city polling centres because they found that their ballots had already been cast.

Troops were called out in Gopalganj, in southern Bang-ladesh, Sheikh Hasina's home

# fear hits Poland's tourism

From Roger Boyes

Poland has lost some £4 million in tourist revenue since the Chernobyl nuclear dis-aster, it was officially anounced yesterday. Mr Jerzy Urban, the Gov-

ernment apokesman, said that about 40,090 trips were cancelled in May and June, though he emphasized that tourism was picking up again.

Accusing the Western media of blowing out of all proportion the "alleged health hazards of coming to eastern Europe". Mr Urban said some tourists had merely postponed tourists had merely postponed their visit to Poland and the final losses could be smaller

by the end of the year.

About 7,000 West Germans had cancelled their planned holidays in Poland, as had some 3,000 Americans.

Hungary has suffered similar losses to its tourist trade from the West, although it has managed to make up some of the shortfall with n hoge influx of visitors to watch the first Formula One Grand Prix to be

held in Budapest.

A Hongarian official said: "The situation is comparable to England, where American cancellations because of fears of terrorist nttack were balanced out by n huge interest in the wedding of Prince

Poland has not benefited from any particular tourist

However, the question of Soviet compensation for Chernobyl appears to have been dropped from the agenda. It certainly was not discussed during n round of Polish-Soviet economic talks in Mos-

cow and Warsaw this week. Chernohyl compensation eems to have come in the form of a Soviet commitment to buying 400 tonnes of Polish beef, with the real prospect of buying np to another 12,000 tonnes, at current Western

Moscow is a big beef importer and will buy correspondingly less heef on Western markets. It aims to make up for the meat and other food products that Po-land could not sell to the West following the Enropean Community ban on imports after Chernobyl Poland estimates that it lost between \$35 and \$50 million as a result

of the food ban. Poland'a nuclear programme is proceeding according to plan, Mr Urban said. denying at the same time that there was any intention of Kampinos forest outside Warsaw. The plan aptil the year 2,000 is to complete work on a reactor on the Baltic coast and build three other plants.

Spanish atom power plant closed down

Madrid — Spain's Nuclear Safety Council (CSN) has ordered the closure of the Asco II nuclear power station until the cause of frequent malfunctions of safety valves is known, according to reports published here yesterday (Harry Debelius writes).

The Asco II reactor, near the east coast city of Tarragona, has been troubled by a series of breakdowns of automatic elements, particularly valves in the steam generator system, since it began operat-

ng last October. Officials of Fecsa, the company that operates the station, said there had been no escape of radioactivity, and the Min-istry of Industry and Energy reassured Spaniards that the malfunctions had not en-dangered neighbouring populated areas.

A Fecsa spokesman referred to the malfunctions as "reething problems" and maintained that the numerous shut-downs were for precautionary, not emergency, reasons Among those called in to

investigate the recurring mal-functions are two CSN inspectors and a technician from the American company that instailed the valves.

#### Nuclear | Basque attack misses convoy:

Madrid - Civil Guard policemen in the Spanish Basque country escaped serious injury in terrorist bomb attempts for the second day in succession yesterday (Harry Debelius writes).

The Intest incident occurred near San Sebastian, when a shrapocl-packed bomh went nff as a convinv of three Civil Guard Land-Rovers passed by on a innely country road. The terrorists missimed the

explosion, however, appar-ently tnuching the remote control hutton a split second after the convoy had passed the nmhush point.

The only damages reported were shrapnel holes in one or mare vehicles.

Seven die on. motorway

Caserta (Reuter) - Seven people, five of them from the same family, were killed on the Naples to Rome motorway in a three-vehicle collision.

Police said the victims were all travelling in a mini-van on the north-bound section of the mninrway when n lorry on the opposite carriageway crashed through the central barrier.

Going home

Peking (AP) - The Soviet First Deputy Premier, Mr lvnn Arkhipov, left for home nfter staying in China for more than a mnnth to undergo medical treatment.

PoWs to go

Tehran (Reuter) - Iran plans to repatriate 100 dis-nhled Iraqi prisoners of war next month, concurrent with the sixth anniversary of the outhreak of the Gulf War, necording to the Islamic Republic newspaper.

Law revoked

Brussels (Reuter) - Greece has revoked a new import law it introduced to try to save hard currency, after the European Community said it broke free trade rules.

Miners' threat

La Paz (Reuter) - Some 5,000 miners, marching to-wards the Bolivian capital to protest against the possible privatization of government iin mines, plan to stage a mass hunger strike on their arrival here at the weekend.

Record haul

Lagos (AP) - Nigerian officials elaim to have confiscated a record £9 million worth of hard drugs at Lagos international airport since

January this year. Third death

Huntsville (Reuter) - Chester Lee Wicker, aged 37, who killed a young woman by burying her alive on a beach. has been executed by lethal injection, the third death row inmate put to death in Texas during the past week.

Mother's love

Moscow (AP) - A 34-yearold mother was killed shielding her two sons from debris when the roof of a rural village case collapsed on them during a storm, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya reported.

Fare swindle

Hong Kong (Reuter) — Ninety hus drivers and conductors in the south China city of Canton have been dismissed for pocketing fares. Fatal card

Bangkok (Reuter) - Seven people including a pregnant woman were shot dead when a quarrel erupted while they were playing cards at a house in central Thailand.

Fowl deed

Lima (Reuter) - Left-wing guerrillas hijacked a truck containing 1,000 frozen chick-ens and drove it to a shantycapital, where they distributed the food to the inhabitants.

# More rivers of blood ahead in Africa's forgotten war

From Michael Hornsby

On August 26, 1966, South African helicopters spotted a guerrilla training camp in the dry and dusty Namibian bush, and in the easuing clash two of the guerrillas died and 27 were captured. So began one of the world's longest-running and least reported conflicts.

It was the first recorded encounter between South African forces and units of the People's Liberation Army of Namihia (Plan), the armed wing of the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), which has been fight-ing for 20 years to rid Namibia of South African rule.

600 men on the South African

Pretoria. In addition, some 1,300 civilians have died, according to official figures. A German protectorate from occupied by South Africa at the behest of the Allied powers during the First World War, Namibia (then called South-West Africa) became a man-

administration. trusteeship of the United Nations, the successor to the League of Nations, but refused to do so. Unlike the old mandate, trusteeship explic-During that period, 10,150 Plan guerrillas have been killed, against n loss of about

and Liberia, both former mem-bers of the League of Nations, that South Africa had violated its mandate in Namibia by introducing apartheid.

formed some years earlier as the Ovambo People's Organization, issued n famous declaration in Dar es Salaam:

eral Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution terminating the mandate and making Namibia its direct responsibility, and in 1971, the International Court finally

supporting the UN's position. Fifteen years on, after many

physical control. Many more rivers of blood, it seems, will have to be crossed before independence is likely to be The most important move by the United Nations came in September 1978 when the

ceasefire in Namibia, mon-itored by u UN peace-keeping force, to be followed by elections and independence.

In March of this year, President Botha proposed August 1 as the starting date for putting Resolution 435 into effect, "provided a firm and satisfactory agreement could be reached before that date on

the withdrawal of Cubans

Although some progress has been made in three-sided discussions between South Africa, Angola and the United States on n timetable for Cuban withdrawal, agreement is still far off, and August 1

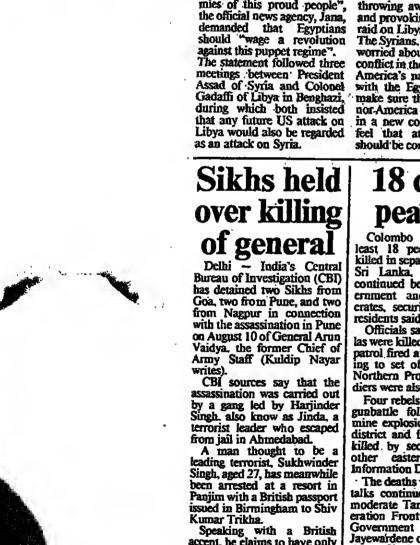
of autonomy under n South African-sponsored multi-racial "government of national unity", which was inaugurated

independence from Portugal in 1975, are removed. toria-style "self-rule" between 1978 and 1983, it has not attracted much popular

Swapo's military success has not been notable, but the war, concentrated in the flat, bushy, densely-populated areas of Ovambo and Kavango along Namibia's northern border with Angola, ties down an

Fighting usually takes place during the rainy season, between December and April. when water is plentiful and vegetation cover thicker, and muddy roads and cloudy weather hamper the Somh African war machine, while giving the guerrillas an edge.

Some 318,260 square miles in extent, mach of it desert, Namihia has a population of only some 1,051,700, of whom half are Ovambos, the base of



Chirac fury at French fire-fighting system

Minister, roundly condemned France's fire-fighting system as "totally deficient", and promised new measures to help prevent future forest fires (Diana Geddes writes). M Chirac singled out for particular criticism the system of communications used.

"It is altogether paradoxical

that a country which has developed the Rita commu-

nications system, which has

been adopted by the American

visit to fire-devastated areas of the south of France yesterday,

M Jacques Chirac, the Prime

Army, should have no more than a couple of pieces of string for ensuring its own communications in tackling fires," he said. Four people have died and 35 have been badly injured in horrendous fires which have devastated more than 21,000

acres of brush and woodland and destroyed several villages along the Côte d'Azur over the

past few days. All were reported to have been brought under control yesterday. Rain is now fore-

cast for the area.

old German, accused of d German, accused of side, according to South Af- Court of Justice at The Hagne, starting one of the fires.



dated territory of the League of Nations in 1920 and was put under South African After the Second World War, South Africa was asked to place Namibia under the

itly envisaged progress towards self-government. Protracted litigation ensued. In July 1966, the International

Angered by the court's verdict, Swapo, which had been

We have no alternative hut to rise in arms and bring about our own liberation. The supreme test must be faced and we must nt once begin to cross the many rivers of blood on our march to freedom." In October 1966, the Gen-

issued an advisory opinion

more UN resolutions and the failure of countless peace ini-tiatives, Pretoria remains in

Security Conneil pasaed Resolution 435 calling for n

Since 1982 Pretoria has said that it is prepared to implement Resolution 435 pro-vided that 30,000 Cuban troops based in Angola, Namibia's northern neighbour and Swapo's external sanctuary since Angola gained

became just another missed

Namibia enjoys n measure on June 17 of last year. Like n similar experiment in Pre- Swapo's support.

SUDBORT.

estimated 50,000 troops.

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حكارا فن الإثار

Cautious SDP leader seeks to satisfy party critics

# Rau promises to get rid of US missiles and nuclear energy

Herr Johannes Rau, the Social Democratic Party sake of the television cameras, (SPD) candidate for Chanis a huge slogan reading "We cellor in the West German Social Democrats. With Johageneral election in January, in unes Rau, a secure and social the most detailed statement of his policies so far, promised yesterday that as Chancellor he would: seek the removal of US missiles from his country, end the agreement with the US over the Strategic Defence Initative (SDI) and phase out ouclear energy.

Herr Rau was addressing the party conference at Nuremburg. He spoke for 90: mioutes and received an ovatioo long enough — about four minotes — to satisfy the party managers. They are hoping that the entire conference will be a demonstration to the country of the qualities of Herr Rau, who has had diffi-culty so far in making an impression on the country as a

Behind the platform, for the the one would be dependent, investment in, alternative en-

Not all Social Democrats are in fact with him. Many suspect him of not being enthusiastic enough about get-ting rid of American missiles and ending nuclear energy, Their voices are expected to be heard in a debate on energy today and on defence tom-

Herr Rau's speech yesterday appeared on the face of it to go a long way to satisfy them. But he linked his demand for the removal of the American cruise and Pershing missiles to a demand for the reduction of Soviet SS20 missiles in Eastern Europe.

He left it unclear whether

on the other, or what he meant ergy sources, and more use of domestic coal and of energyby "reduction" of \$\$20s. He

Herr Rau sounded most confident on home economic issues. "We will make the ally - neither of which is of battle against unemployment our most important task," he said. In a reference to the claim that there is simply no majority for the SPD in the country, he said: "A majority exists for a determined fight against unemployment and for the environmental renewal of our economy. This is the ajority we must fight for."

support of the whole party and arouses little dispute in the His policy on unemploy-ment included shorter working hours, using revenue from a tax levy on higher earners to subsidize jobs for the young, and a 10-year plan of public investment in improving the On nuclear power, Herr Rau was again cautious. He the issue, but his policy amounted to a cautious promenvironment

Leading article, page 13



Chancellor Kohl of West Germany (left) holding an umbrella summit with President Mitterrand of France as he

for their talks yesterday, called at short notice by M Mitterrand (AP reports from Frankfurt).

Officials refused to discuss the venue

or the agenda, other than to say that the meeting was in south-west Germany and that journalists would be briefed later in Frankfurt.

The two leaders hold regular formal consultations and private meetings, underlining the close ties which exist between France and West Germany.

#### Witnesses to burning of couple arrested

From Lake Sagaris Santiago

A Chilean military prosecutor has ordered the arrest and detention of three key witnesses in the case of the burning of Senor Rodrigo Rojas and Senorita Carmen Quintana during protests against the military Government last month.

Señor Roias, a US resident, died from his injuries and Señorita Quintana is still fightiog for her life.

The prosecutor ordered the arrests of Senorita Quintaria's sister, Emilia, and her husband, saying it was to ensure their appearance when cited. The couple has already testified voluntarily three times.

Their detentions followed Friday's arrest of another key witness. Senor Pedro Marinez, whose lawyers sought urgent medical attention to: him after he appeared in the military coort that afternoon in what one magazine called a "deplorable state".

Also on Friday, a fourth witness, Senor Jorge San-hueza, was kidnapped and questioned for several hours.

Lawyers and relatives say the incidents are attempts to make witnesses change their testimonies that a military patrol deliberately set fire to

#### Gulf states meet

# Arab concern over

Arab Gulf states gathered in Saudi Arabia last night to discuss how they could best withstand Iranian threats and prevent a further widening of

Their meeting, in the Saudi town of Abha, took place amid growing Arab fears that Iraq might stage another long-range air raid on Iran's oil terminal at Sirri Island or even against the newest Iranian oil loading facility at Larak

Repeated Iranian assertions that a new offensive is about to be launched against Iraq have injected a sense of orgency into what would otherwise be a routine meeting of Gulf Co-operation Council Ministers from Sandi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

They are expected to pro-duce a set of proposals for ending the six-year-old war which would be put before the rearare next week, even though Ayatollah Khomeni has said that only the over-throw of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq corbl. Hussein of Iraq could bring about a cessation of hostilities.

Arab leaders in the Gulf are Arab leaders in the Gulf are almost as anxions to prevent because I was off duty," he further Iraqi attacks on Sirri said. as are the Iranians; the Gulf the war, by whichever side, was full of smoke."

widening of war

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain Foreign and oil ministers of since Iranian retaliation could always be directed against

Iranian warnings that Arab Gulf states could be harmed if they co-operated by refuelling Iraqi aircraft on long-range missions have been taken very seriously by the GCC. Iraq's latest campaign against Iran's oil exports contin-

and yesterday when a military spokesman in Baghdad an-nounced that Iraqi jets had raided pumping stations at two oilfields in the Khuzistan prov-

Only a few hours earlier it had become known that a Bahraini tug-boat, the Abu Adil, had been sunk by an Iraqi missile 70 miles south of the Iranian Kharg Island oil terminal with the loss of four

The German captain and vived the attack, which may

leagues died trapped beneath the decks as the tug-boat sank.

"I did not hear anything

China has informally told US officials that any arms it

gives to Iran are justified because Tehran is using the weapons to aid the anti-Soviet

guerrillas in Afghanistan. Washington does not accept this argument because of the type of heavy weapoury involved.

The six-year Gulf War will be among the topics discussed here today between senior US

and Soviet officials, who are

meeting to make preparations

for the possible US-Soviet summit this year.

Mr. Michael Aramacost, Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, is meeting Mr Anatoly Adamischin, a senior Soviet Foreign Min-istry official, to discuss re-

gional issues, including the Middle East, Southern Africa

and Central America.

#### China 'largest supplier of weapons to Iran'

From Michael Binyon, Washington

China has become the larg- Wioston Lord, the US Ambasest supplier of weapons to sador in Peking. Iran, US officials say. During China has in the past six months it has delivered at least \$300 million (£200 million) worth of missiles and other military

The Reagan Administration is deeply concerned about this development, which it be-lieves may decisively upset the balance in the Gulf War. Washington has been trying to persuade other governments not to give any arms to Iran, which it constantly accuses of intraosigence and refusing to agree to a negotiated settle-

ment with Iraq.
The Chinese are also reported to be preparing deliv-ery of heavy tanks, a Chinese version of the MiG21 fighter and rocket launchers, The Washington Post said yesterday. However, Peking has denied any such arms sales, despite representations by Mr

**Briton** in

court over

# **American** 'helped in

'coca tea' Tehran (Reuter) - Mr Jon Pattis, an American detained New York (Reuter) - A charged with possession of a controlled substance - coca leaves, from which cocaine is made - thought he was taking Peruvian tea home, a court

was told yesterday. Mr Ashwani Korpal, aged Mr Ashwani Korpal, aged
27, of Manchester, was arrested at Kennedy Airport on

Muhammad Muhammadi Sunday when he arrived on a Reyshahri, said that Mr Pattis, flight from Peru, with the aged 49, had used an Italian

According to the authorities, he declared on an immigration form that he was carrying plant material, which he further described as tea leaves. Asked what kind of tea, he said coca tea, the court

Under New York law, the possession of untreated coca leaves carries a mandatory prison term of at least three

an an unusual move, however, the prosecutor joined Mr Korpal's defence in asking that he be freed without bail pending action by a second problem. pending action by a grand jury, which will decide whether he should be pros-ecuted and, if so, on what he had spent most of his adult charges.

Iraq raid'

for more than a mooth on espionage charges, provided information to help an Iraqi attack on an Iranian telecommunications centre, according to Tehran Radio.

intention of continuing to passport to work in Iran's main satellite ground station at Assadabad and had been in contact with the CIA.

"The evidence shows that he had a hand in relaying information to Iraq via the CIA for bombarding Assad-abad installations." Mr Reyshahri said.

Iraqi jets attacked Assad-abad in June and July, killing two workers and disrupting telephone and telex links.

Mr Pattis's sister, Ellen, said

#### Bonn influx growing

Bonn - As the West Ger- almost the same as that for the man Cabinet met last night on the issue of asylum seekers, the Interior Ministry issued the latest figures on the mainly Third World citizens entering the country (Frank Johnson discuss the issue further at a marriage)

also reaffirmed the SPD's

committment to Nato and to

the United States as West

Germany's most important

There is no doubt, however,

that he meant precisely what he said about getting out of

West German participation in SDI research.

moderate centre of West Ger-

devoted a lot of his speech to

ise of more research into, and

main politics.

Such a withdrawal has the

much interest to an increas

number in the SPD.

The figure for the first three Lander (regional) govern-weeks of August was 9,241, ments

meeting next month with the

welcomes him at Frankfurt airport. They then repaired to a secret venue

titulum vintutis e tela delecatus english national opera Loremipsum enat polupat
splendida ponno
temponisud dals
concupie plusque

# Now We've Tied The Knot We're Announcing The Marriage.

You know how one thing leads to another.

neous potest ectamen neous

No sooner had we made our initial advances to the English National Opera, than they started talking seriously about marriage.

Naturally we were taken aback. It's quite a commitment in this day and age. The courtship had been so brief.
But we're not afraid of responsibility – and so it's with
great pleasure that we formally announce the engagement:

All through the Autumn, the Allied Arab Bank will be sponsoring 'The Marriage of Figaro' at the London

It will be the first in a programme of sponsorship that will cover several operas and a series of related

exhibitions to be held at the Bank itself.

And to coincide with this first production, the Bank are organising an exhibition of posters, costumes and photos designed to provide an intriguing glimpse into the history of the opera and a behind-the-scenes story of the company's performance.

The exhibition opens on August 28th in the entrance hall of the Allied Arab Bank opposite Cannon Street Tube Station. Admission is free.

Hopefully this will help to keep the two companies at the forefront of their respective fields.

After all, we both share a successful history of hitting the high notes.



Allied Arab Bank Limited, Granite House, 97-101 Cannon Street, London EC4N 5AD.



# Singapore share prices dip as judge passes sentence

# Malaysian politician jailed for two years over company collapse

of Pan-Electric Industries, a leading Singapore company.

Share prices in Singapore dipped on news of the sentence, and brokers blamed the selling on fears of possible political repercussions.

Mr Tan appeared shocked by the sentence and rushed into the arms of Miss Penny Chang, his constant companion, as party supporters and journalists crowded around them in the courtroom.

His lawver said a fresh appeal would be lodged in the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Mr Tan, who pleaded guilty on Monday to abetting a criminal breach of trust, was also fined about £166,000.

His immediate appeal against the sentence was rejected by the High Court, but a lower court later acquitted and discharged him on 14 other counts relating to the collapse of Pan-Electric Industries.

Mr Tan had a substantial holding in the marine and industrial company that went into receivership in November, owing about £122 million. He was arrested in Singapore in January and had been free on bail of £12.7 million.

Seoul (Reuter) - President

Korea reshuffled his Cabinet

vesterday, following oppo-

sition demands that all min-

isters should resign for what

were called misrule and lack of

He retaioed the Prime Mio-

ister, Mr Lho Shin Yong and

the Deputy Premier, Mr Kim

Mahn Je, the country's chief

economic planner, but re-

placed 10 mioisters in the 22-

said the move would help

briog about an "historical lurning-point" io the

management of state affairs.

United Nations, Mr Choi

Kwang Soo, replaced Mr Lee

Chun's ruling Democratic Jus- the press.

The Ambassador to the

A presidential spokesman

democracy.

member Cabinet.

Koon Swan, the head of the said in passing sentence: active mining company, and Malaysian Chinese Associ- "Public interest plainly reation (MCA), which makes up quires that the accused should deals made it a leading a large part of the country's receive punishment which not ruling National Front co- only befits the crime but alition, was jailed yesterday which should act as a deterfor two years over the collapse rent to other persons who may be similarly disposed.

> "The offence ... struck at the very beart of the integrity, reputatioo and confidence of Singapore as a commercial city and financial centre."

The prosecution told the High Court that Mr Tan used a series of complicated share deals to gain control of Pan-Electric and artificially raise its share prices.

He started his working life by selling pork dumplings. Amhition, hard work and a willingness to take risks eventually paid off and he became one of Malaysia's richest men. His rags-to-riches story took bim to Parliament, and in November 1985 propelled him into the highest financial and political circles as head of

The eldest of seven children, Mr Tan sold dumplings with his father before becoming a clerk at the electricity board. He then moved to Malaysia's taxation office before becoming a tax adviser to the Esso oil company. He later helped to establish a gambling casino overlooking Kuala

In 1975 he took control of market.

tice Party, succeeded Mr Kum

Korea Democratic Party has

accused the Government of

giving in to US trade pressure

which it says has kindled

strong anti-Americao feelings

Chung and Mr Lee Wong

among South Koreans.

Chong Hoh.

Corporation.

country's political develop- Hee, head of the private

ment and improve the Muchwa Broadcasting

Won Kyung as Foreign Min-ister and the former Finance that police hadtortured dis-

chief policy-maker of Mr interfered with the freedom of

The main oppositioo New

Chun shuffles Cabinet

after opposition attack

Chun Doo Hwan of South Jin Ho as Trade Minister.

#### Mr Justice Lai Kew Chai Supreme Corporation, an indeals made it a leading

After studying at the Har-vard Business School in the US he returned to continue building his business empire, drawing into his octwork more Malaysian companies, a Singapore hotel and then Pan-Electric Industries.

Some share buying was funded by forward cootracts but demands on Mr Tan's time were mounting and it became increasingly difficult to keep track of commitments, his lawyer said. Then came a political crisis

within the MCA as factions fought each other for control. Mr Tan emerged as its leader. His lawyer told the court: The crisis had enormous ramifications on the political stability of Malaysia and this forced the accused to spend bis entire time in efforts to resolve this crisis.'

The scramble to find money at the last minute led him to abet a criminal breach of trust by a Pan-Electric director who misused money entrusted to him by shareholders.

The solution created another web of future contracts that went sour as share prices declined, leading to panic among stockbrokers and a three-day closure of the stock

#### television news last night. The veterans are used to this exposure, which comes with each new Cabinet, but for the newcomers it can be a bit Getting a of a shock. taste of This is clearly the way the Minister of International Trade and Industry, Mr

Hong Kong (Reuter) - The world's leading chefs are here to taste the best of Chinese cookery and to decide whether it is dim sum, suckling pig or sbark's fin soop which makes the cuisine sn popular.

Chinese

Other important change Twenty-six members of Le included the replacement of Clab des Chefs des Chefs, the Interior Minister and chief which brings together cooks for royalty, heads of state and of the police force, Mr Chung Suk Mo with the former Vice-Interior Minister, Mr Kim billionaires, are in the colony to sample Chinese cuisine during their annual remnion. The Information Minister, "historical Mr Lee Wong Hong was io the succeeded by Mr Lee Woong

The club's membership includes Henry Haller, chef de cuisine at the White House, Joel Normand, chief chef at the Elysée Palace, and Gra-Prince of Wales.

The NKDP had earlier de-manded the dismisals of Mr Gilles Bragard, the club secretary-general, denied that the reunion would simply be 2 gastronomic orgy. "Chinese cookery has a long history. We can learn from it," he said. Minister, Mr Rha Woong Bac, sidents and that Mr Lee had



Mr Tan leaving the Singapore High Court with Miss Penny Chang, his constant companion, after being jailed for his part in the collapse of Pan-Electric Industries.

## Ministers show their worth

From David Watts, Tokyo Tokyo, worth 1.2 billion yen (£5.2 million). The new Finance Minister, their assets announced on

when the media confronted to be meaningful," said the abashed man of means. "The big ilem is my home in Harajuku hnt I can't dispose

What be did not mention, but the survey disclosed, is that he has another house in his constituency and villas in the mountain resort of Karuizawa and the hot-spring town of Atami. The object of these disclo-

isters do not enrich themselves inordinately while in Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, also felt office. Mr Yasuhiro Naka-he had a bit of explaining to do when the media confronted not seem to be doing so: since bim with assets of 1.048. his assets were last disclosed billion yen (£4.55 million). late last year, he has bought some 2½ million yen worth of national bonds for total declared assets of about 550 million yen (£2.4 million). But, like all such exercises

the survey shows only part of the picture. Ministers do not have to disclose their holdings in companies or relatives It works both ways: more

than one minister had to admit shamefacedly that his

## US envoy seeks to soothe Australian grain export fears

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

tween Australia and the lively, and described the Prime United States was the subject Minister's earlier remarks as of talks between Mr Bob emotional - as he, too, had been when speaking to Ameri-Hawke, the Prime Minister. and a Washington envoy yes-terday, after Mr Hawke had delivered his heaviest broad-side yet against US trade subsidies. can producers.

Mr Hawke's meeting with Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, followed the opening session in Cairns, Queensland, of a 14-nation ference of Fair Traders in

In a studied intensification of his criticism of US and EEC subsidies, which are damaging the represented nations, Mr Hawke told the conference that "it sticks in the gullets" of Australians that they had twice fought in defence of Europe and now found themselves crushed in a trade war between old allies.

US integrity had been a casualty of the conflict, he said. Washington had compromised its principles for short-term political gain in extending sales of subsidized wheat to the Soviet Union, one of Australia's biggest markets.

Senator Lugar is also here to discuss the Anzus defence alliance, which has been effectively reduced to a bilateral pact, with New Zealand excluded.

He said his talks with Mr

The strain in relations be- Hawke had been extensive and

There was no certainty that the subsidized US wheat sales would go ahead, he said.

However, the dam Australian farmers has al-ready been extensive. Agri-cultural analysts here say that the wheat price has fallen from \$130 (£86) to \$102 a tonne, and will probably go down to

That will mean losses against last year's price, of SAus480 million (£192 million) to around 55,000 local producers, in addition to gov-ernment costs of \$Ans300

The Australian remarks were echoed at the conference yesterday by speakers from New Zealand, Argentina, Bra-zil, the Philippines and Malaysia.

One objective of the con-ference is to forge a united approach to a new round of

Mr John Kerin, Canberra's Primary Industry Minister, said US and EEC policies were fostering instability in frinedly nations. Other ministers spoke of the Gatt talks as being "perhaps the last chance" to find a solution.

#### China coal export drive

Peking - China hopes to gium, The Netherlands, much oost its coal exports to of South-East Asia and Hong boost its coal exports to Europe during its current five-year development plan (1986-1990) officials of the National manager of the National Coal 1990), officials of the National Coal Import and Export Corporatioo said yesterday (Robert Grieves writes).

In the first seven months of this year China exported 5.7 million tons of coal, and should boost that level to 10 million tons by the end of the

The main importers of Chi-

Import and Export Corporation, told the China Daily that, because many nations would no longer be importing coal from South Africa, China

could boost its coal exports. He said that China would like to see its exports rise to 30 million tons by 1990. Coal exports to Europe, which oow constitute 10 per cent of China's total coal exports, nese coal include Japan, China's total coal exports. North Korea, France, Bel- could rise "by a big margio".

# Aquino launches appeal to foreign investors

Singapore (Reuter) - President Aquino said here yesterday that the Philippines had greater financial leeway to on the road to recovery.

Japanese ministers had

Hajime Tamura, felt when he

found that be topped the latest list with assets of 2.027 billion

"If I'm top of the list it shows that there aren't many

wealthy men in the Cabinet,

he said without cooviction.

His most valuable holding is

his bome on a 330 sq m site in

yen (£8.8 million).

leaders after she arrived in Singapore from Jakarta, Mrs Aquino said: "We look forward to relief this year from the negative GNP growth rates of 1984 and 1985.

enjoy allows my Government tioo of government-owned Mrs Aquino held talks with southern Philippines next to construct rural public works and controlled corporations. Mr Lee Knan Yew, the week as a prelude to peace

In a speech to business said negotiations with commercial banks to lighten the country's deht burden would begin next month.

She invited Singapore husinessmen to take advantage of investment opportu-"The greater fiscal and nities in the Philippines, monetary leeway that we shall particularly in the privatiza-

which will assist agriculture Filipioo officials ac Singaporean Prime Minister. and stimulate the economy at companying Mrs Aquino de After a day of detailed talks stimulate its economy and was on the road to recovery.

its grassroots, she said.

The Philippine President of Indonesia and the Philippines

> address Mr Lim Kee Ming, President of the federation, assured Mrs Agnino of its support and said a high-level trade mission would visit Manila soon.

Mr Lee Knan Yew, the After a day of detailed talks Chambers of Commerce and crowned Mrs Aquino's visit by signing two memoranda designed to boost bilateral

trade and promote co-operation in search and rescue MANILA: Mrs Aquino will meet the Muslim secessionist After her luncheon speech. leader, Nur Misuari, in the

The mechanism for valuation of

talks on the long rebellion on Mindanao island, her brotherin-law, Mr Agapito Aquino, said yesterday. Mr Aquino, who returned

from Saudi Arabia on Mon day night after talks with Mr Misuari, said the rebel leader, who heads the main faction of the Moro National Liberation Front, was returning to the Philippines in response to an invitation from the President,

Law Report August 27 1986

# Divorce costs too remote

Before Lord Justice O'Connor, Lord Justice Croom-Jnbnson and Sir Roger Ormrod [Judgment given July 30]

Any alteration of the plaintiff's financial position as a result of divorce or breakdown of marriage should be wholly disregarded in assessing the sum recoverable from a defendant in an action for damages for per-sonal injuries, even if the divorce had resulted from the

injuries caused to the plaintiff by the defendant's negligence. The Court of Appeal so beld, reducing by £53,000 the sum awarded by Mr Justice Swinton Thomas on September 26 1986. In the plaintiff Vivian John Princhard suing by his guardian ad litem, Philip James Princhard, in respect of personal injuries caused by the defen-dants, J. H. Chbden Ltd and Malcolm Cyril Parrott.

Mr Piers Ashworth, QC and Mr Benjamin Browne for the defendants: Mr William Crowther, QC and Miss Rosalind Foster for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE O'CONNOR and LORD JUS-TICE CROOM-JOHNSON, in a joint judgment, said that in June 1976 the plaintiff who was not quite 30 years old and was married with one child, sustained serious injuries in a motor collision with the

defendant's vehicle. He had been employed by the Ministry of Defence but as a result of his injuries, including brain damage, he was unemployable.

The case did not come on for trial until September 1985 by which time much had hap-pened in January 1977 his wife gave birth to twins. In December 1984 the decree nisi was pronounced nn his wife's pe-

ition for divorce. The plaintiff alleged that his marriage had broken down as a result of his injuries and claimed as a head of damage any extra expense he might incur as a

result of the divorce. In order to accommodate the unusual claim, the wife's claim for financial relief in the matrimonial proceedings was ordered to be heard by the same judge who heard the personal injury

After awarding the plaintiff a sum of £381,126 under the usual heads, the judge imposed a "clean break" order in the matrimonial proceedings. The plain iff was to move out

bought for him out of the interim payment made by the

The judge then decided that as a result of the divorce the plaintiff had suffered damage which he assessed at £53,000 and he added that to the sum already awarded, making the defendants liable in the sum of £424.124 The defendants challenged

the assessment of damages un-der some of the usual heads and the whole of the assessment flowing from the divorce.

Their Lordships considered

and reduced the judge's award of damages under the heads of loss of earnings, pain, suffering and loss of amenity, and cost of care and attention On behalf of the plaintiff it was submitted that once it was

proved to have been caused by the injuries and that il was a finreseeable consequence of them, the financial provision made for the wife and children were a loss to the plaintiff for which the tortleasor must reimburse bim.

The defendants conceded that the injuries caused the divorce at least in part and that it was foreseeable as a possible consequence.

However, the defendants mitted that in matrimanial proceedings the court had to exercise its discretion in accordance with stipulated guidelines and to redistribute the finances and property of both spouses by making orders for financial provision and property adjustment, priority being given to the welfare of minor children What was being redistributed

was total and potential assets and it was suhmitted that the word "loss" was inept. It was common ground that damages for personal injuries recovered by a spouse were included in the "pot" which was

to be shared. It was submitted that to hand on to the tortfeasor the liability for a lump sum which might itself have come nut of the "pot" was only again to increase the size of the "pot". Consequently it was submitwas independent of any claim which the plaintiff might have for loss or damage directly

attributable to his injuries. That submission was right and was supported also on the ground of policy. The hearings in the Queen's Bench Division and the Family proceedings were deliberately fixed to take place together nine years after the accident and a year after the divorce petition

That would not always be so. If the Queen's Bench action came an first the judge would find himself trying to foresee what a Family Division judge might decide several years later,

He would require evidence of the finances of the other spouse, the relationship of the parties, an assessment of their characan assessment of their characters and financial needs, the chances that they might separate or divorce, and what those chances would have been even if there had been no injury to the

If Family Division proceedings did come na some time later, all that evidence might turn nut to be wrong or inappro-

Owing to the special nature of the matrimonial proceedings, a bead of damages based upon them was too remote. On the ground of policy, it was also undesirable to bring into the

personal injury litigation the vant to matrimonial relief.

SIR ROGER ORMROD said

Their Lordships had also read the judgment of Sir Roger Ormrod and agreed with it.

that in Jones v Jones ([1985] QB 704) where damages were awarded for the financial loss sustained in the dissolution of a ceded that such damages were recoverable, subject to the sub-mission that as a matter of public policy it should not be permitted because of the "floodgates" argument

The Court of Appeal rejected that argument. It was clear that none of the arguments put furward by the present defen-dants were put in Jones v Jones. Therefore the court was not bound to hold as a matter of, principle that damages were recoverable under that head. Solicitors: C. A. Norris, Ringwood; Trethowans, SalisIn re 2 Company (No 004377 of 1986) Before Mr Justice Hoffmann [Judgment given July 29]

Where a company's articles pravided a method for determining the fair value of a party's shares, a member seek-ing to sell his shares upon a breakdown of relations should nat ordinarily be entitled to complain of unfair conduct if he had made no attempt to use the machinery there provided.

In the narmal case of a

breakdown of a corporate quasi partnership there should not ordinarily be any "legitimate expectation" that a member wishing to have his shares purchased should be entitled to have his shares valued by the court rather than the auditors. Mr Justice Hnffmann so held in the Chancery Division on an application to strike out a petition for relief under section 459 of the Companies Act 1985. European Law Report

Mr Simon Mortimore for the respondents; Mr Leslie G. Kosmin for the petitioner. form, but also provided that a member who had been an employee or director should be respondents: Mr Leslie G. Kosmin for the petitioner. MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN

said the petitioner's company, with its electronic engineering business, having gone into receivership, was taken over by a new company in which the petitioner held 39 shares and T, business associate, and his family, 61.

The petition alleged that the understanding was that the petitinner would be the full-time managing director, and T noncial director. The money to enable the new company to be acquired from the receiver was provided by T or by companies he controlled. The petition said conflicts arose almost from the start,

emption machinery in common

#### cause T interfered in day-today management. The articles provided pre-

# Equal treatment for foreign companies

Bedrijfsvereniging voor Bank – eo Verzekeriogswezen, Groothandel en Vrije Beroepen

Before K. Balhmann, President of the Second Chamber and Judges O. Due and T. F. Advocate General M Darmon (Opinion given June 10)

[Judgment given July 10] To allow a member state in which a company carried on its business to treat that company in a different manner solely because its registered office was situated in another member state would render article 58 of the EEC Treaty nugatory. In April 1981 Sienderose Ltd was formed in accordance with

English law with its registered office in London. Mr Segers and bis wife each took up half of the shares of that company and Mr Segers was appointed its All the commercial activities Slenderose were carried out by its subsidiary, Free Promo-tinn International, which op-

solely in The In July 1981 Mr Segers applied to the defendant (the board of the trade association

professions) for sickness insurance benefits. That application was rejected on the basis that he had not worked for Slenderose under a contract of employment.

An action against that decision having been dismissed by the court of first instance, Mr Segers appealed to the Centrale Raad van Beroep (Court of Last Instance in Social Security Malters) which referred the matter to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the European

Court of Justice held: It was to be borne in mind that article 52 of the EEC Treaty was one of the fundamental provisions of the Community and that it had been directly applicable in the member states since the end of the transitional

The present question arose out of a situation where the refusal to grant benefit was based not upon the nationality of the director but nn the location of the registered office

of the company which he

However, in accordance with

companies formed in accordance with the law of the member state whose registered office was within the Community, freedom of establishment included the right to exercise their activities in another member state through an agency, branch or subsidiary. In that regard, it was to be

formed in accordance with the law of one member state and which carried out its activities through an agency, branch or subsidiary in another member state could not be deprived of the benefit of that rule. To allow the member state in which the activities were carried out freely to apply to such a company different treatment by

reason only of the fact that the

registered office of a company

was situated in another member

state would deprive article 58 of any effect. It was common ground that the right to reimbursement of medical expenses was an individual one and not that of a company. However the requirement that a company formed in accordance with the law of another member state be treated in the same way as national companies implied the right of the staff of that company to join

Discrimination against staff with regard to social security protection would indirectly restrict the freedom of compan from another member state to establish themselves, through an agency, branch or subsidiary in the member state concerned. Although the prevention of fraud might, in certain circumstances, justify differential treat-

a particular social security

ment, a refusal to grant sickness benefits to the director of a company formed in accordance ith the law of another member state did not constitute an appropriate measure in that On those grounds, the court (Second Chamber) ruled:

Articles 52 and 58 of the EEC Treaty were to be interpreted as probibiting the competent authorities of a member state from excluding the director of a company from the benefit of a national scheme of sickness insurance payments solely on the ground that the company in question was formed in accordance with the law of another member state, where it also had its registered office, even though it did not conduct any commer-

bound to give a transfer notice in respect of all his shares within If respect of an ins somes within 14 days of his ceasing to be an employee or director, for any reason including incapacity or breach of contract, but excluding wrongful dismissal. The price, in default of agreement, was to be fixed by the auditor. was to be fixed by the auditor. In 1983 the petitioner, being in personal financial difficulties sold nine of his shares to T or his associates, for £5,000 each, not

The company did well in 1984, but its fortunes went 1984, but its fortunes went sharply into reverse.

In May 1985 the petitioner wrote to *The Times*, complaining that British high-technology industries did badly because they were run by a myopic self-perpetuating biased management, structure trained in accountable laws and classics. accounting, law and classics rather than technology.

under the articles but by directly

negotisted sale.

some days later, the reason for his dismissal being given, in responce to a request, as recoocilable divergence of management philosophy", and that "survival of the company dictated that you depart". Proceedings before an indus-trial tribunal for unfair dismissal were compromised by the payment to the petitioner of £10,000, without admission of liability in full settlement.
In July 1985 he was removed

as a director, and had since been excluded from any role in the management of the company. In March 1986 the company's In March 1986 the company's solicitors, drawing attention to the articles, alleged that even if he had been wrongfully dismissed, as he alleged, and therefore did not cease to be an employee as defined in the articles, he had undoubtedly ceased to be a director, and an offer of £900 a share was made and the petitioner denied that he was obliged to transfer his

His Lordship said there was no allegation in the petition of any wrongful conduct by the board or the majority shareholders in the running of the company: there was no sugges-tinn that they were paying themselves excessive salaries, diverting business to nther companies or doing any of the things frequently alleged as unfairly prejudicial conduct. It was nevertheless alleged

a company member's shares tion of long-term participation in the management of the company. The fact of his being excluded was said to constitute

conduct unfairly prejudicial to his interests. His Lordship disagreed, saying that it seemed to him that the articles had made provision in advance for what was to down in relations: the majority statutory power to remove a minority shareholder as a direc-tor, and thereafter were entitled to buy his shares at a fair value.

If there was a breakdown
there was unlikely to be any
doubt over whn would have to leave. The only real issue was the price of the shares. His Lordship said the presentation of a petition was a powerful negotiating tactic: the prospect of a lengthy contested petition, sometimes brought by

a legally aided plaintiff, was a strong inducement to the respondents to pay the pe-titioner the price he asked. Legal costs were often crippling. to those circumstances if the articles provided a method for determining a fair value for a party's shares a member seeking to sell them on a breakdown of relations should not ordinarily be entitled to complain of unfair conduct if he had made no attempt to use the machinery

provided by the articles. His Lordship was not speaking of cases where there had been bad faith or plain

impropriety. The auditors played precisely the function which the court would have to perform, the only difference being that the court's valuation took longer and was far more expensive. In the normal case of the

breakdown of a corporate quasi-partnership there should not ordinarily be any legitimate expectation that a member wishing to have his shares purchased should be entitled to bave them valued by the court rather than by the auditors. His Lordship would therefore strike out the petition under section 459 and the alternative claim for a winding-up; the

petitioner was obliged to sell his shares to the other members; and it plainly could not be just and equitable to wind-up the company. Solicitors: Booth & Co & Middletons, Leeds: Wells Hind, Nottingham.

**University News** 

# Open University: East Anglia, N West, North, Wales, N Ireland, S East following Open University J M Vermon-Smith: J M Ve

### Company of Company

# In the tartar war you need a strong weapon.

Tartar is something you don't need on your teeth. It's why dentists remove it. They use a scraper.

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- but also helps prevent its regrowth at the gum

Be chums with your gums with Mentadent P.

margin between brushings.

ma comi exporth

ciun investor

valuation of r's shares

# Every measured breath you take | A vision of peace

About 80,000 drivers

failed breath tests

last year. The crew of Tango 402 took

William Greaves on on night patrol in

Brighton to see how they handle drinkers

Saturday night in Brighton, a gang of drunken youths marauding down the seafront, 200 deck-chairs ablaze on the beach. At 10pm police constables Glyn Vaughan and Roger Brown left their headquarters in John Street and elimbed into patrol car Tango Four-Zero-Two for the start of their eight-hour shift. The weather was warm and dry - tailor-made for summer madness.

The two men have had six years together as a learn, and they knew exactly what to expect. The mob on the waterfront was not their pigeon. The roads in and around Brighton were their stamping ground, and drunken drivers their

"We just think of them as potential killers", said Brown. "By catching them before they catch someone else, we're doing every-

Tonight, however, the early batch of over-the-limit drivers got a reprieve. Britain's police forces cannot afford the manpower for single-purpose hreath test patrols except at Christmas, and within two minutes one of the three radio sets mounted on the Ford Granada's technology-laden dashboard came urgently to life. "Tango 402, Tavistock Down, some kind



of a fight . . . " "OK, we'll take a

We took the first two sets of bollards and a mini-roundabout on the right, crossed the traffic lights into Tavistock Down. Brown was out of the car before it had stopped rolling and Vaughan followed a second later. Both men put their hats on as they ran.

Five minutes later Vaughan was back. "Domestic squabble", he said. "Roger will be here in a minute, he's just handing out some friendly advice."

But Brown was looking far from friendly when he returned. "Thir-teen-year-old girl with a 38-year-old man in there", he said. "He's lucky it wasn't my daughter. I think we'd better go and have a word with her mother, see if she knows where her little girl spends her

By the time that mission was completed - "she was a pretty helpless sort, we'll get a social worker round in the morning" - it was 11,30pm, the pubs had emptied and we pulled up against the right-hand kerh of husy Preston Road. Behind us was a row of parked cars and the gap in front was ideal for a quick getaway. The hlue lamp on the roof was hrightly

reflected in a shop window.

"We're not trying to be sneaky", said Brown. "and we don't hang around pub car parks because it's not our job to harass people on an innocent night out. We are pretty obvious here and if motorists see us and slow down, we've achieved our purpose. It's the ones who race away from the lights and don't see us that we're after."

. It was a stretch of road with a

30mph limit and the two policemen picked off the speeds of each

vehicle with expert judgement.
"Forty ... 42 ... he's getting oo
for 50. When we go after them we
don't usually find we're more than
a couple of miles an hour out." Two motor cycles roared by, their exhausts crackling, and the Granada pulled smoothly away, with-out the slightest glance passing between the two front seats.

#### ROADSIDE PASSES AND FAILURES

motorists in England and Wales were subjected to roadside or hospital breath tests last year the highest figure ever — and about 80,000 gave positive readings. But latest statistics suggest that a combination of publicity and police vigilance is getting the "don't drink and drive" message across: fewer than a third of all motorists asked to take the test in 1985 proved to be over the limit, compared with more than half

IO years ago. However, figures recently released by the Home Office

disparities in testing. By far the greatest number of tests last year were carried out hy the Metropolitan Police (96 per day on average) and Nottinghamshire (70 per day); at the other end of the scale, the City of London Police conducted only two breath tests per day. But while 45 per cent of all tested drivers in the Met

tests out of 10 proved negative. According to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, two out of every three car drivers killed at night are

area gave positive readings, in Nottinghamshire more than nine

As a chase it was a non-starter. Both bikes had pillion passengers and the quartet ooticed nothing until the police car's lights brought them to the kerb three-quarters of a mile up the road.

Breath tests on the drivers proved negative and they were told that they would be reported for exceeding the speed limit. As details were being taken, one of the passengers started hurling abuse. No-one took much notice and Brown said gently: "I'd tell your friend to shut up if I were you, I don't think he's oo your side."

Back in the car, a radio message requested help for another police car. At the rendezvous point, a burly policeman was standing with a rather sheepish-looking young motor cyclist. "I've not got a breath pack; can I borrow yours?" he said.

The test was positive, the tell-tale light showing clearly in the darkness. Unprotesting, the rider got into the other car. "What was he doing?" asked Vaughan. "Driving like a prat", came the succinct

Now well after midnight and with scores of arrests oo the seafront jamming the radio, it was time to take a drive round the parish. On the edge of the Downs en route for Lewes, the roads were

nearly empty as Vaughan and Brown talked about their role.

in Iran

Ending the war with

Iraq, breaking the

clergy's power: these

are the aims of a

dissident Ayatollah

A t 54, Ayatoliah Seyed Mehdi Rouliani is just about old enough to qualify as a junior ayatoliah,

but as a man born into the small circle of families that

have produced most of the "grand" ayatollahs of Shia

Islam over the past hundred years he exudes the con-

fidence of one who knows the

His elder brother is Grand

Ayatellah Mohammad-Sadiq Rouhani, and the dissident

Grand Ayatollah Tahatabai

Qommi — at present under house arrest — is a cousio. He is also related to Ayatollah

Now living in Paris, Rouhani tasted the excite-

ment of Iranian politics at an

early age. When he was 19, he

acted as a messenger between

Dr Mohammad Mosaddiq,

the nationalist prime min-

ister, and Ayatollah Kashani.

the most powerful clergyman

of his time. Ironically, he also once played a part in saving Ayatollah Khomeini's life.

In the summer of 1962

Khomeini was arrested for

inciting fundamentalists to

riot against the Shah's reform

programme, and Rouhani was told by General Nassiri, the chief of the secret police, Savak, that Khomeini was "as good as a corpse". Rouhani rushed the news to

the shrine city of Qom, where three grand ayatollahs de-

cided to promote Khomeiai.
Rouhani is highly conscious of, and embarrassed by, the extremist image Shi'ism has acquired since the revolution in Iran in

"The Iranian government has little to do with Islam".

he says."There is no need in

our time for cutting off the hands of thieves. The

founders of Islam taught us to

march forth with society.

Only the basic tenets are unalterable, and these are matters of personal belief, not the husiness of governments."

constitution of the Islamic

Republic of Iran is based, "is

meant to empower the clergy

to be the guardians of or-phans and meotally-retarded

iadividoals, not whose

nations", Rouhani continues.

"Clergymen are not qualified

to wield political power, and

all the other five Grand

Ayatollahs alive today oppose

meini has lost about 70 per

cent of the public support he enjoyed in 1979. "When he

goes I am certain that politi-

cal power will slip ont of the

hands of his men. But if we

attempt a total overthrow of

the regime, we shall set the

country on fire - because

there are some people who

would start a civil war if we did not win them over first.

"But such is the enormous

influence of the Sources of Imitation (the grand

ayatollahs), and such is the

longing among nationalists and liberals for peace and normality, that I have no

doubt that we shall win the

Ronhani feels that Kho-

Khomeini on this."

clayat-e-Faqih, the guardianship of the theology oo which the

February 1979.

Khomeini himself.

future is his.

"We're keeping a high profile and just letting people know we're around", said Brown. "We don't mind at all if we see brake lights go on guiltily when we come ioto sight, because it means the driver is alert and has got his wits about him. Uoless it is pretty obvious from the way he is driving, we don't stop anyone at random for the specific purpose of testing them for drink.

But we are empowered to stop any motorist for routine reasons. like checking an MOT certificate, and we can then ask them to blow into the Alcometer if we think they might be over the limit."

We were in Old Steine when a hlue Morris Marina passed us in the opposite direction, driven aggressively, it seemed to Vaughan and Brown. The Granada swung across the road, swept past two cars and slipped io behind. It seemed impossible not to be noticed as, almost locked together, we turned left into St James's Street, right into Lower Rock Gardens, left again on to Marine Drive and a full halfmile further along the scafront.

The driver was young, his companions dressed raggedly in punk fashion. All three looked white-faced and shocked in the car headlights.

"Just blow into here", said Brown. "This light will go on when you start and this one when you have done enough — it's just like blowing up a ballooo . . ." But already the light was glowing. "I am afraid I must ask you to accompany me to the police station", he said.

It was 3am and Brown and Vaughan still had three hours to go. But for one young man, the night was already over.

Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

# The year of the fedora

Raymood Chandler's "meao streets" of Los Angeles are being rather kinder at present to the author's memory, estate and most of all to bis confusing detective Philip Marlowe, the worldly but sentimental knight in a snap-brimmed fedora, who travelled heavywrapped io gabardine carrying a hig gun and a conscience.

The fascination with Chandler's work and the mystique which has surrounded oearly five decades. But 1986 is turning into a waterfall year.

Robert Redford certainly hopes the interest will continue to grow when he doos Marlowe's mantle and begins filming in California's Palm Springs next mooth. Redford is more of the screen image -"passably good looking" -that Chandler had of his creation.

He is the star of Springs, based on an unfinished Chandler novel (only 12 pages called The Poodle Springs Story) by screenwriter Roger Towne, whose brother Robert wrote Chinatown.

Raymond Chandler's tough, evocative writing is having a vintage spell in

films, television and the theatre

novel Tapping The Source was of September has 40 locatioo vivid mirror of 1980s California) which brings Mar-lowe out of retirement and the film, television, radio and confronted by more than display. The Arioo Press, a literary impersonations of hoodlums in Plymouth San Francisco publishing Marlowe has trickled along for convertibles and the whiff of house, is offering a limited jasmine and mystery around edition of The Big Sleep Pasadena Mansions.

> The Texan actor Powers Boothe - "Marlowe is slightly over six feet tall with dark brown hair and brown eyes", said Chandler - is walking the "mean streets" oo American cable television. These TV shows began when British producer David Wickes convinced the Chandler estate to part with the rights to some short stories and London Weekend Television became

There is also much academic interest io Chandler, who died in 1959. At the introduction of government-

approved psychos like James Bond and Dirty Harry and the Rambo, appears to have centre stage again. And with Robert Redford's proven cinema appeal he may find a Atlantic Pictures is enthu-siastic about Flashback by Los Angeles (UCLA) library, writer Ken Nunn (his first an exhibition on until the end totally new audience in Springs.

"If I ever had an opportu-

nity of selecting a movie actor who could best represent him to my mind it would have photographs of dramatic moments from The Big Sleep, Chandler's first novel, oo been Cary Grant", said Chandler of Marlowe. Maybe with Redford he'll get something of the wish Hollywood has denied him sioce they began though it is for the real with Dick Powell as the first enthusiast at \$425 (nearly Marlowe in Murder My Sweet. Powell, arguably, the best Marlowe so far, was followed

£300) a copy.

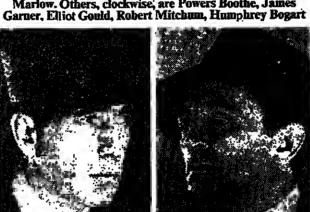
The publishing company by Bogart in The Big Sieep, Robert Montgomery in The Lady In The Lake, George Montgomery in The Brasher Random House has issued the Chandler novels as part of its "audiobooks" division, while publisher Aaroo Blake offers the more energetie diversioo Doubloon based oo The High Window, James Garner in Marlowe, Elliot Gould in in The Raymond Chandler Mystery Map of Los Angeles, by which landmarks you cao Altman's The Lang Goodbye, Phil Carey (in a short-lived 1959 US TV series) and Robert Mitchum in Farewell My Lovely and The Big Sleep just about trail Chandler's convoluted plots.

as well as Powers Boothe in the much-liked Chandlertown. The moviemakers and entrepreneurs of the Chandler legacy seem to be heeding their master's words. He You have to have passion. Technique alone is just an embroidered potholder."

**Douglas Thompson** (c) Times Newspapers Ltd 1986



Line up: Robert Redford, above, is the latest to play Philip Marlow. Others, clockwise, are Powers Boothe, James









# When a solicitor's writ runs riot

When Welsh husinessman Leslie Parsons became emsolicitor, he little knew its repercussions would lead to a major overhaul of the way the Law Society handles the 9,000 complaints made every year against solicitors by members of the public.

His own complaint, arising from a dispute over an onion-peeling machine which he had patented, led to the most notorious case against a solic-itor in the profession's history. Dissatisfied with the Law Society's approach, he was eventually forced to go to the High Court to sue his solicitor. former Law Society council member Glanville Davies, who was struck off the Roll for overcharging Parsons by some £130,000.

The Law Society held an inquiry into how the complaint was handled and concluded there had been "many and recurring failures" including "administrative failures, mistakes, wrong doing errors of judgement; failures in communication; high handedness and insensitivity on a scale that must have done great harm to the Law

Now the society is bringing in a Solicitors Complaiots Bureau which will be monitored by members of the public appointed by the Mas-ter of the Rolls. The bureau starts work on September 1. It will be overseen by two key committees: an 11-member investigation committee,

Tomorrow the Law Society launches a complaints bureau to improve the

to be domioated and chaired by lay people, which will act as the public's watchdog on how the hureau staff process and handle complaints; and an adjudication committee, whose, 18 members will mostly be solicitors, many of them Law Society council

members. That committee will have to decide whether a solicitor should be disciplined; and whether the alleged misconduct is so serious as to warrant proceedings before the independent solicitors' disciplinary tribunal, which can reprimand, fine, suspend or

strike off. The bureau has a hard job ahead of it. There has been widespread criticism that the society opted for the less radical of two options for reforming the complaints machinery that were proposed in the report by management consultants Coopers and Lybrand, published in the aftermath of the Glanville Davies case.

The National Coosumer Council says it is "quite unacceptable" in both principle and practice that a professional body which represents the interest of its members should sit in judge-ment on complaiots from the tor of the bureau, rejects such criticisms. "The investigation committee is answerable to no-one. All rejected complaints must go to them and they can request the bureau staff to take certain action. It really is the committee of last resort so far as the public is concerned." An influx of complaints is expected when the bureau gets, next January, powers to deal with complaints of "shoddy work" by solicitors, who could be ordered to submit their files for scrutiny and if a complaint is justified, to remit their fees or take specified steps to put

matters right. The head of the investigation committtee is Jean Horsham, a career civil servant who spent 15 years in the Ombudsman's office and was' deputy there in 1981-1982. Philip Ely, the Law Society council member who chaired the three-man inquiry into the Parsons affair with its damning report, will head the

adjudication committee. Solicitors themselves have not been entirely forgotten in all these consumer-orientated moves. The Law Society is setting up a ethics and guidance department to take on the "pastoral" and "tradesunion" side of advising them

Leslie Parsons, who set the ball rolling, is pessimistic about whether the bureau will succeed. I am pleased the Law Society is taking action to confident that any benefit will be seen by the public. I am still pursuing a complaint against a solicitor which dates from before Glanville Davies in 1977 and the Law Society is still dragging its feet."

Frances Gibb

support of the armed men on the streets if we promise not to go back on all the demands of the revolution — the change to a republic, for example. "But the guardianship of the clergy will end. I would not even mind if our people chose a Christian to be our country is forging links with the Marxists of Cuba and Nicaragua, and that it does not see the fundamental difference between Russia and

the West,"

Hazhir Teimourian

#### president, I also want to see chances of redress when lawyers err put its house in order", he says. "But I feel far from an end to the war with Iraq. and a democratic future for Iran. I am worried that my Peter Thompson 61 direc-

**CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1038** ACROSS-1 Cut in two (6). 4 Dark red (6) 7 Mass (4) 8 Permitted (8) 9 Rail sleeping car (5,3) Company designation (f,1.1) 16 Unseen influence (8.5)

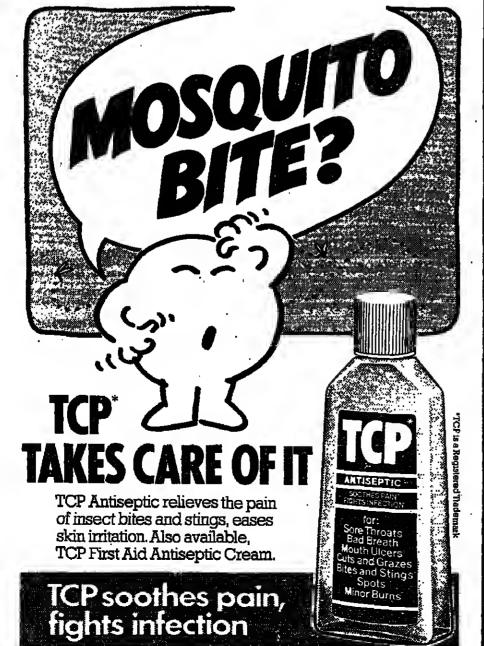
17 Expire (3) 19 Common person (B) 24 Distant place (8) 25 Slay (4) 26 Coffers (6)

27. Unpretentious (6) DOWN 1 Ear humedly (4) 2 Express concisely (9) 3 Hooked claw (5) 4 Spiny desert plants

5 S African money (4) 6 Distend (5) 10 Having lead over (3.2)

12 N Ethiopia province 20 Enjoys (5) 21 Branch (51 13 De-nationalise (9) Masticate (4) 15 Necklace piece (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 1037 ACROSS: 1 Kabuki: 5 Jack 8 Track 9 Lettuce 11 Elephani 13
Flop 15 Uninterrupted 17 Tops 18 Overdone 21 Disdain 22
Stoic 23 West 24 Endure
DOWN: 2 Awake 3 Usk 4 Inland Revenue 5 Jete 6 Couplet
Attenuated: 10 Expedience: 12 Huts 14 Purr 16 Impasse 19
Odour 29 Last 22 Sad



#### **WEDNESDAY PAGE**

# 'Please help, my wife is beating me'

Battered husbands are a growing phenomenon, as Caroline Phillips found at a centre which counsels them

When Vanessa, a battered wife for 10. years, met a battered husband, she found it difficult not to laugh. A year later, she takes the issue very seriously indeed. "I think it may be worse for men", she says. They aren't likely to tell anyone and there isn't a refuge for them to go to."

These are the problems being ad-tressed by Jenni Manners, co-ordinator of the Women's Aid Centre, a refuge for nattered women in Swindon, Wiltshire. "I was extremely puzzled when men

started phoning asking for help. From 1980, three or four would ring a year, the says. "But since 1985 I've taken about three dozen calls, mainly from the Swindon area."

She suspects the incidence of violence perpetrated on husbands could be almost is prevalent as wife bashing — itself the most unreported crime until the 1970s.

Can the phenomenon be accounted for by the growth of feminism, or has it always been around? Jenni Manners has no explanation for the sudden increase in calls from men, but decided to take some action. Earlier this year, a team from the centre went to visit the world's only refuge for battered men in Vasteras. Sweden. There 15 people are involved in offering help on the telephone.

The team was impressed, and now the local Labour council is looking into funding a 24-hour help line and refuge for battered husbands in Swindon. The only problem is that the men who Jenni anners has counselled are unwilling to be publicly involved in the project. So the scheme will be run by the women from the centre. Ironically, the male victims who call up often feel a woman would be more sympathetic.

The popular image of a battered husband is ridicolous. People have this idea of a wimp of 5ft 2in being bashed by his 16-stone wife. Nothing could be further from the truth", says Jenni Manners, fresh from advising a client of 6ft 4in who was beaten by his 5ft 4in wife. She has never counselled a male vicum shorter than 5ft 8in. The violence

'She would draw blood with her bare fists or hit him with a frying pan'

ranges from kicking and scratching to stahlbings with potato peelers and kitchen knives.

"Kitchen implements and boiling water are favoured. But then I have seen a couple of men with fractured skulls. One was coshed with a brick while he was building a patio, and the other got whacked with a piece of wood after suggesting to his wife that they should see a marriage guidance counsellor."

Ashamed to confess they are the victims of their wives assaults (and having no refuge), many men enter hospitals claiming to have bumped into

a door or dropped a kettle. Frequently no one beyond the immediate family will know what is really going on. When Jenni Manners sees the men — "occasionally in their homes, but more often on a park bench or in a pub" — they often admit to a catalogue of injuries.

The men come from all walks of life. "It exists in every class, just as violence towards women does. It's just that the higher op the social strata you go, the more ways there are to get out of the

She has counselled managing directors, solicitors, lorry drivers and police-men. Usually they are in their mid-30s to late 40s. "If there is any trait in common, it is that they are caring men - often exceeding the generally accepted male role in terms of looking after the kids — and they are respectful of women."

Colin, a taxi driver, is one such example. Extremely reticent, he is 26 and looks 10 years older. (His wife, an office eterk, was 11 years his senior.) He put up with his wife's violence - which started just three months after they married for six years. She would draw blood from him with her bare fists and sharp rings or hit him over the head with a frying pan.

"Initially, I was quite shocked - I didn't know what to do, because she used to go crazy - but I would never hit a woman", he explains. The outbursts occurred hi-monthly and were, as with wife bashing, worse when his spouse had

been drinking. Did he ever take steps to restrain her?

"At first I did. I used to Iry to calm her down by talking to her, but that made no difference. Sometimes I sat her on the floor, but then she would re-attack when was off my guard."Jenni Manners confirms that restraining the assailants tends to incense them even more.

Colin got used to it. "I knew what to expect and found it easier just to let her get it over with."

He could not make out why she did it. He simply knew that he was "frightened and didn't have anywhere to go", and that retaliating could have made things worse. He was also worried that it was his fault and that it would recur in another relationship. He did not tell

"You're ashamed of making a fool of yourself. People would think you were wei and not a proper man."

He thought of notifying the police, but knew they dislike getting involved in domestic situations. "Help, my wife's bashing me", is likely to provoke ridicule. In Jenni Manners's experience. those who have been to doctors are greeted with disbelief, followed by a prescription for tranquillizers.

Then by chance one day Colin picked up the once-battered Vanessa in his taxi and moved out to live with her. His wife still comes around to terrorize him

at Vanessa's house, "out of jealousy, I think". He found that an application for legal aid and an injunction met with derision. The court would think it was

stupid, the lawver said. "At least I've got to the stage now where I can tell people", Colin says with

Adam, a 36-year-old, 6ft fireman, endured his wife's violence for 13 years before doing anything about it. He is now trying to 'find himself' through philos-

Because men have to be tough, I never spoke to anyone about it'

ophy and psychology. "I would certainly hit back if a man attacked me," he says, "but I let her chuck bottles and plates, boiling water and hot dinners at me."

Yet he maintains that he thought this was normal, "I didn't consider it a violent marriage, I thought all marriages were like that."

"Lots of men don't see it as violence", says Jenni Manners, "because deep down they feel that if the need arises, they can defend themselves by holding the woman down".

Things came to a head when he was at bome, having contracted cancer. Violent

episodes started to occur as often as three times a week.

"In the process of that strained couple of years, we had a role reversal — I was very happy to look after the kids and she returned to her job as a lab technician. I think she felt threatened in her role as a woman - and that manifested itself in further violence. It was her way of getting what she needed. It became too much -

and she said she was leaving." He agreed on condition that she left the children. The tendency on dissolution is to award home and children to the wife. Jenni explains that many of the men she has counselled fear that if they leave home, the violence will then be transferred to the children. The majority of men she has advised have been awarded

It wasn't until Adam sought Jenni's advice — at the suggestion of a close friend in the social services - that he realized all his rights and the true extent

of the violence in his marriage.
The help Jenni gives is recognition and support, with some guidance on legal and housing rights. It's what these victims of the opposite sex want. "The men want to know that they're not alone in their problem. Accommodation isn't such a consideration. It's easier for them iust to walk out."

The way things are going, Jenni expects to get a lot more calls from men. The calls always start: "I don't know if you'll want to talk to me. I've got a very strange problem . . .

© Times Newspepers Ltd 1956

# Dressed for the part

was impersonating Nancy Mitford in the musical about the famous sisters, she was hailed as "the new Gertrude Lawrence" by Ned Sherrin (admittedly not without a personal interest in the how). Now she is recreating the original Gertrude Lawrence in Noel and Gertie - a joint memoir of those two egotists which holds together an anthology of memo-rable moments from Coward. It opens this week.

On the face of it there is no actress better suited to reviving legendary figures of the Thirties she has Lady Diana Cooper as well as Nancy Mitford to her name already. Patricia Hodge has the Thirties look in abundance. Pale plue misty eyes look out through palf-closed lids, the cheeks are iollow; the mouth small and ursed as if to take a cigarette older, the complexion alabaster. shove all she can assume that blank expression that looks as if it s waiting, aloof and without hope, or the arrival of someone interestng enough lo register. Add her obbed reddish-blonde hair and a Molyneux dress and you have the ingredients for a pholograph by

Beaton. The Molyneux dress is the one in which Gertie Lawrence "appeared" to a sleepless Noël Coward in his Tokyo hotel bedroom. He saw her standing on a terrace in the South of France, and the image "refused to go away again until four in the morning, by which time Private Lives, title and all, had constructed itself". The dress Patricia Hodge wears to play Gertie as Amanda has been recreated from photographs by the show's designer, Carl Toms, and made in pure silk ivory satin by Antoinette Gregory. It moves with a grace of its own and is, says Miss Hodge, "the kind of dress you don't know you're wearing".

Of course, it is a daunting prospect to invite comparison with a legend - especially one of whom we have no worthy memorial. "I have had her records for years but I wish to God I'd seen her. What you hear on her recordings, made without an audience, is not her. With an audience, she would put on voices, externporize, weave a web in front of

Patricia Hodge has recreated Gertrude

Lawrence, right

down to the hem. writes Peter Lewis

their eyes. She was somebody who made you sit up in your seat." Off stage, Miss Lawrence was Gertie, the girl from Brixton, whose native vowel sounds were so different from her carefully modulated tones on stage. Sometimes they came out in the occasional "yew", as Patricia Hodge demonstrated, humming one of her songs discreetly across the luncheon table.

"Coward said no one could play her who hadn't a touch of the gutter about her." There is no such touch about Miss Hodge, although she grew up opposite Grimsby Docks — her father ran the best hotel in town. "But I went to school with roughish kids and had a Lincolnshire accent which I had to clean up, as Gertie got rid of

Pat Hodge longed to be a child actress with the Italia Conti (fired by seeing its pupils perform in Where the Rainbow Ends). "I was desperately in love with the theatre but Lincolnshire was a cultural desert. People said, don't be silly, nobody does that kind of thing." So she trained for teaching and taught for a year before finding her way to drama school at the late age of 22,

he became a chorus girl. then got the lead, but does not consider herself a musical artist. "I can sort of get away with it. I'd give the world for a voice. like Julia McKenzie's." Now she has to "get away with" Coward's potent "cheap music", including songs such as Someday I'll Find You and

Parisien Pierrot. Of course, the stage's second most famous balcony scene, from Private Lives, is included, with Lewis Fiander playing Noël as Elyot. Perhaps the hardest scene to get away with now is the one in the station buffet in Still Life,

which became the film Brief Encounter, with lines like "How awfully nice you are", and "I thought perhaps we were

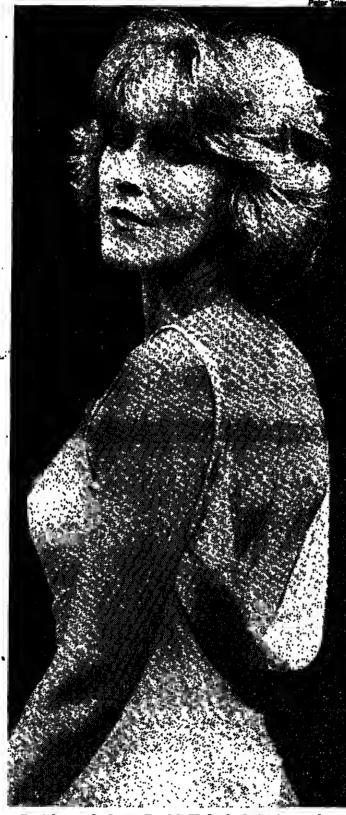
being ... rather silly."
"It's one cliche after another but that couple meant every word of them. There was that kind of innocence and unashamed romance in the theatre then.

"Noël and Gertie had this brother-and-sister relationship. Both of them, as he put it were 'monkey-quick' and they could both see how to further each other's career. With his brilliant insight into the woman's point of view, he could use bits of their relationship in the plays. Their friendship had that kind of elas-ticity which would stretch to saying 'Oh, you make me sick' and a moment later they would be laughing - just like Amanda and

he fact that they never had a physical relation-ship made them all the more devoted friends. A lot of people would be better friends if only that fabulous thing But although Private Lives is

nowadays established as a classic, Coward and Lawrence inhabited a different theatrical universe from today's, one which was already fading before Gertrude Lawrence died suddenly of cancer in 1952. "All she had when she died was the money she had made in The King and I, in which she was playing in New York. She had no responsibility about money at all and was absurdly generous. When a woman came up to her in Cartier's and told her how marvellous her performance was, she bought the bracelet she was examining and gave it to her."

Gertrude Lawrence's career would be impossible today, says Hodge. "To go to the theatre then was much more uplifting, because audiences had no television. There was a different kind of magic about it and about its very; very glamourous, high-profile stars. Stars were feted. The Prince of Wales was seen out with them every night at the Embassy Club. Gertrude Lawrence rode that wave - but once it was gone, it was gone."



Straight out of a dream: Patricia Hodge in the Molyneux dress

#### Attainment that equals failure

There appears to be life after O level results, but for a day or two it was touch and go. The first few minutes were bad enough the next few hours worse. In the beginning there was the opening of the post, to reveal a form which revealed little, except ambignity. My danghter had been graded in seven of eight subjects, "unclassified" in the other. We took that to mean "fail".

The back of the form, a flimsy thing, described the grades, A to E, as signifying the "level of attainment". As a family, and with all dne modesty, we do not think we are entirely illiterate. We think that "attainment" is a word not unconnected with "success" or even "pass".

But further down, there was a phrase about grades A to C being "equivalent to the former O level pass". On this basis, one B and one C meant my daughter had two O levels. Or was it seven? I telephoned the University of Lonwhere an official said that "everyone with a grade, from A to E, would get a certificate".

It would seem silly to give a certificate for passes and failures, so ohviously this meant seven

Obviously not. It transpired, a good many phone calls later, that the "old O level" pass level was indeed the one to hang your hat on. (So why call it the old pass level?) But in an era when everyone has to be given the feeling that they have succeeded, "attainment" has arrived as a euphemism for fail. Or

not, depending on your grade.

I trust this is all perfectly clear. So my daughter has it all to do, as the football commentators say, next term. She has attained some success and she has attained some failure and it took half a day to locate the join. And we, the benighted parents, have had less than a week from receipt of the results to resumption of school to decide whether sixth form college really is the right way forward. One day unravelling the meaning of a computer print-out and one week to assess and act upon the consequences after an investment of 11 years in the education

#### FIRST PERSON

Peter Barnard

system. There is a word for this; it

I cannot say, hand on heart, that the teachers' dispute caused my daughter to do less well than nearly every examination over the past five years had suggested she would. But I can say that when someone I love, who has worked hard and intelligently, is reduced to tears by a computer print-out I

start lo look for reasons. I start to reflect on her need, throughout the past year — and mentioned in this space before—to share textbooks with a friend. I reflect on the number of classes she attended which the relevant leacher, in pursuit of a dispute, did not. I reflect on the utter stupidity of the teacher who, at the mock O level stage, set a CSE paper for the danghter in for the O level examination, so that she had no experience of that subject as it is

tested at O level. I reflect ou another teacher whn did not and does not set homework because be "doesn't helieve in it". Perhaps most of all, I reflect on what might have been, had not my daoghter spent a crucial year in her life being treated like an educational football hy a pro-fession so cossetted that faced with the threat of being assessed it walked off the job.

My wife and I cannot be the only parents in this country who do not give a damn what teachers believe in. What we believe in is the right of our children to an education nninterrupted hy disputes and untrammelled hy pseudo-philosophical stances over homework which are at best irrelevant and at worst plain idle.

It may be that the anger and resentment I feel now is no substitute for calm, rational thought followed by constructive action. But the first member of the NUT who thinks of throwing that one at me had better rehearse it first.

# Matchmaker, 59, dainty, seeks rich

An American lonely hearts club for the

finds a booming business in Britain

cream of society

For a woman who had lately lost two of her most illustrious poleptial clients, Zelda Fischer was determined to be philosophical about it. "Oh, yeah", she said, "they would've been good - a delightful couple.

Hawever, the Duke and Duchess of York somehow rolling in. In America she has

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without benefit of her professional skills, which means that Mrs Fischer, matchmaker to the cream of society, is now free to concentrate on those others who are perhaps more in the semi-skimmed

category. Her organization, called Gentlepeople Ltd, is a lonely hearts club for the cultured. the intellectual, the civilized coincidentally. of arid course - the rich.

With four offices in America, she has now opened up in Knightsbridge. London, and already the customers are

their 30s and 40s, many of them doctors, lawyers, and business people. Marriages run at around one a week. Britain seems to be following that pattern. "We have a barrister, female, 20s. very pretty, never

been married, who would like to find a special gentleman; and a gentleman from Edinburgh, late 40s..own business, who flew down specially to see me because there are no ladies to suit him in Scotland." In her own shorthand, Mrs

Fischer is 59, separated, three children. A dainty figure, she sits with Eastern stillness, her hands folded in her lap. emilting from time to time a charmingly girlish giggle. She says that successful

people frequently dedicate themselves to their work at the expense of their emotional lives. "Often they come to me on their birthdays. They've looked up one day and suddenly thought 'Oh my good-ness, I'm 40 and I don't have





Philosophical: Zelda Fischer anyone to spend time with'.

Or in the case of women, the hiological clock is ticking away and it will soon be too late to have children." The temptation is to think

that if they are so elever why can't they go out and find someone themselves. Lesser people do. Quite simple, says Mrs Fischer. Often they don't have the time. Often they are people who are accustomed to using consultants in their professional life, so why not in their emotional life too? And some of her elients, she says a little darkly, are public figures who cannot go out trawling Annabels late at night. So they give her a list of requirements and Mrs Fischer

sets off to find the ideal partner. It all sounds rather

clinical but, when you think

version of Cinderella and the Slipper-fitting trials. This be-spoke service costs £1,500 compared with a standard £500 entrance fee. This is all very well for Americans, but is it really what we want? Apparently, yes. Britain's gentle people ive been fairly pounding up to her first floor suite at Claridges, their lonely hearts

racing in expectation. "A lot of women want someone who can make them laugh. I guess humour and monogamy are top of the list of women's desires. Men will more often discuss physical attributes. They are less pragmatic and

"Successful people have all the same disasters and catastrophes as the rest of humanity, and probably more so. In some ways they can be a little less practised than others."

sometimes want to relive their

youth with a younger woman.

What they are not is any less romantic. When she asks her women clients, by way of research, what gifts they would most like, they quite often say a single rose. Mrs Fischer gave me a moist smile as she related that story, and must say that it wasn't until I had left that I realised that I might have misheard her. Did she say a single rose

or a single Rplis?

Colin Duncan Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

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#### THE TIMES DIARY

#### Chairman's report

Norman Tebbit is planning a saturation mailshot to shareholders in all companies privatized by the government. The decision follows a successful trial run with British Telecom sharebolders who, unlike the similarly wooed expatriates, have thrilled to the Tehbit touch, and are apparently joining the Tory party in droves. Tebhit now intends to warn the shareholders that if Labour comes to power, their companies might well revert to state control. The Tories are also seeking the help of chairmen of privatized com-panies; Central Office has suggested that they insert letters carrying the same message in annual reports. I understand that the National Freight Corporation and Britoil are among the first likely to co-operate. "We feel that the shareholders' vote is wohbly, and we want to firm it up," an architect of the plan tells me.

#### Ladies' night

Dramatic irooy in Athens, where a oew Greek production of Lys-istrata. Aristophanes famous play about a womeo's sex strike in protest against the warring of their men, opened this week. The Mount Lykabettus production, being in the true traditioo of ancient Greek theatre, has an almost entirely male cast. For the first night, the company ordained that there should be an all-female audience. The men of Athens were more than happy to await their wives and girl friends outside. Only one man steeled himself to attend. He found himself sitting next to, of all people, the culture minister; Melioa Mercouri, from whom he received some stern words. In mitigation he pleaded homosexuality - a defence which, I gather, was accepted.

 Spotted in the window of a Wandsworth cafe: "Tonight's special: fried chicken, peas and sortie

#### Treble choice

Conservative voters in East Lothian will have an unparalleled choice of candidates at the next election, with three Tory names on the ballot paper. These are the official candidate Peter Clarke (dry), local councillor David Thomson (moist) and Ulster Unionist supporter Michael Fry (orange). Thomson intends to stand in protest at the policies of Clarke, who calls the Labour-held constituency East Loathsome and is inclined to come out with eccentric remarks. What finally made up Thomson's mind was Clarke's suggestion that sending white mercenaries to overthrow the Botha regime in South Africa would be more effective than sanctions.



Remind me, does it mean Michael Muck raking

The Federation of Conservative Students has still not forgiveo John Selwyn Gummer, former party chairman and now junior agriculture minister, for criticizing members' behaviour during their Loughborough conference last year. The now contentious FCS publication New Agenda records that "far from being curtailed, the federation has strengthened constitutionally, and John Selwyn Gummer has been denoted (a misprint, surely) to Mioister of Manure." It all sounds to me like the start of a Dirty War, if I were Mr Speaker I would call "Ordure, ordure" at the first opportunity.

#### Bird flies

Nicky Bird, who this spring was humiliatingly shifted from his post as publications officer at the Victoria & Albert, has a new job: marketing the Barbican Centre. In view of his rows with the V & A administration and his celebrated fundness for practical jokes, the museum authorities refused permission to hold his leaving do in the building. "It was against all precedent." Bird fumes. He had a party instead in a hotel opposite. Did the V & A boss. Sir Roy Strong, attend? "If he had, I would have had to cut my speech from 20 minutes to one," says Bird.

A touching picture of bow the mighty fall comes after the latest expulsion of Gadaffi trouble-makers. Mauritius has just turfed out the Libyan ambassador and other officials to an operation lasting a mere 30 minutes from the first knock on the donr to the boarding of the plane. So speedy was it that the Libyans were, as it were, caught with their trousers down the ambassador flying out in his dressing-gown, and his entourage similarly *déshabillé.* 

Thomson Prentice on the forces lurking beneath the earth's surface

or seismic activity

(1) Volcanic reservoir

eleasing gases

# When the deep turns deadly

There were few, if any, of nature's traditional warnings of a catastrophe to come. The popular images of a volcano in action are of rumbling. sulphurous clouds, jets of flame and hideous

This time, however, death and destruction erupted suddenly into the atmosphere from beneath the usually placid waters of Lake Nyos, in northwest

hundreds of lakeside villagers and their animals lying where a huge emission of volcanic gases had

It killed nine out of 10 of the population, transforming the lakeside into a "huge wastelaod", according to one witness. Banana trees were snapped in half, vegetation was blackened, but the villages themselves apparently suffered little damage.

The causes of the disaster had almost certainly been building up for many years, perhaps centuries. The volcano is one of many in western Cameroon which generations of local people have believed to be extinct because their craters had become lakes. One of the lessons of the tragedy may be that volcanoes, though silent and apparently safe for

By wholeheartedly supporting in-

dividual freedoms and a free-

enterprise economy, South African business leaders are

brought into conflict with apart-

heid on both moral and pragmatic

grounds. Apartheid, after all, re-

stricts such fundamentals of the

free-enterprise system as labour mobility, the ability to choose where to live and educate one's

children, and participation in the country's political life.

apartheid and its associated eco-

nomic policies have restricted

opportunity for all South Africans.

apartheid for another important reason: it has become an ethnic,

quasi-socialist system of govern-ment pursued by an Afrikaner oligarcby not hitherto imbued

with free-enterprise principles. It incorporates some of the worst

features of other centralized,

Since the Nationalists came to

power in 1948, husiness - for-

merly dominated by whites of

British descent - has been cast in

an adversarial role. Through

essentially statist and socialist

measures, wealth has been

redistributed in favour of the

Afrikaner community. The state

takes 27 per cent of gross national

product and almost half of

employable Afrikaners work in the

state sector - many having worked previously in agriculture

Business had exceedingly lim-

ited influence over this process.

After the Sharpeville tragedy in

1960, for example, the then prime minister. Hendrik Verwoerd, re-

acted angrily to urgings from English and Afrikaans-speaking

husiness executives to end the

system of reserving certain cate-

He accused them of "paving the

way for black dominatioo" and

decouceed as "traitors" the Asso-

ciated Chambers of Commerce

(Assocom), the most liberal and

vocal South African busioess

organization. For some years, government departments refused

to reply to correspondence from

As economic growth and politi-

cal power transformed the Afri-

kaner nation from a rural, blue-

collar background into a modern

Western people, Afrikaner busi-

ness leaders emerged whose in-

terests increasingly clashed with apartheid. Their influence contributed to the erosion of apartheid in fields such as job

ervation and trade-unioo rights

But on the central question of

Many of the costs of disinvest-

migrant workers from neigh-

bouring states, to black South

Africans, and to industry and

commerce, in the form of higher

So even if sanctions continue to

multiply. Pretoria will probably

have adopted a repressive and

destructive siege policy by the time the government fully feels

their adverse effects.

gories of jobs for whites.

Assocom officials.

for blacks.

makes jobs scarce.

and the mines.

bureaucratic socialist systems.

But business leaders oppose

Abundant evidence shows that

centuries, merely sleep, but never

immense subterranean pressures. The gases, including carbon di-oxide, sulphur oxide, hydrogen sulphide and possibly cyanide,

combine into a lethal, explosive rainy season, wheo the surrounding land would be waterlogged with decaying vegetation, which may have become explosive when the hot gases reached them.

causes, have reported seismic activity in the area recently. One theory is that a minor earthquake may have caused the upsurge of gases. A landslide could have disturbed the lake bottom, triggering the outhurst.

on Cameroonian volcanoes, Dr Godfrey Fitton of Edinburgh University, said yesterday: "The volcano is extinct io terms of eruptions but it is not uncommon

cloud may have been iovisible. and there would have been little. if

livestock around the lake. Gas poisoning of volcanic ori-gin has been reported at least since

mind-wrenching effort to grasp the future and translate it back to the real action we should be taking

dent of The Times.

Gases build up in

over many years

(2) Gases including hydrogen sulphide, carbon dioxide and carbon monoxide

forced upwards

lake bed sediment

the time of the Roman rhetorician

Lucius Annaeus Seneca, whose

writings described the asphyxi-

ation of sheep on the slopes of

from another Cameroonian vol-canic lake, at Djindoum in the

same mountain chain as Nyos.

escaped and killed 36 people.

Similar potential disasters may be

building up beneath other lake

Cameroonian authorities are

organizing the evacuation of up to

30,000 people from the area. Apart from the risk of further gas clouds, there are inevitably threats of disease and contamination.

The surface of the lake was said

by observers from army heli-

copters to be calm yesterday. But

the waters are no longer clear, as

they usually are, but muddled; a sullen symbol of the enormous

forces still lurking far beneath.

The author is Science Correspon

Because of the dangers, the

surfaces io the range.

In August 1984, toxic fumes

Mount Vesuvius in AD 62.

 Secondly, we must support and ourture effective and responsible trade unioo activity. It is impossible to face the future in industrial affairs if we have oo one to talk to. Labour-management relatioos must evolve to stave off the kinds of extreme left-wing measures that have ruined so much of the rest of Africa.

 Thirdly, the company must be a stalwart advocate and practitioner of free enterprise. Our every deed must help make us acceptable to a society that will have simplistic views about capitalism.

Business operates on a longterm basis. Anglo American needs to plan for a long-term future to encourage industrial and economic growth. If we can show that we are taking a long-term view of South Africa's future, organizations such as the African National Congress and the trade unions will

be encouraged to do the same. The 1980s have seen a growing realization of the inappropriateness of the policies of state control. Country after country, even if line, has moved to stimulate or reestablish its private sector: Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia are three examples close to South Africa.

The pragmatic economic policy thus far pursued by Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's impeccably socialist prime minister, owes much to the advice of President Samora Machel of Mozambique, who exborted him not to repeat Mozambique's mistakes but to retain skilled whites and stimulate agricultural production. It is to be hoped that African leaders will exert similar influence on black South Africans who will be important in the new Sonth Africa.

South African companies must involve themselves not only in all the affirmative-action programmes I have mentioned but must also engage black political groups in a dialogue about the economic future. That was one of the principal reasons for the visit by a group of seven South African ness leaders that I led last year

to the ANC in Zamhia.

The ANC's freedom charter, bowever admirable it may be m many respects, is vague and woolly on economic matters. Conceived in the mid-1950s. when South Africa was a vastly different place politically and economically, the charter asserts: "The mineral wealth beneath the soil, the banks and monopoly industry shall be transferred to the ownership of the people as a whole. All other industry and trade shall be cootrolled to assist the well-being

of the people." Yet the goal of continued competition in the international economy is incompatible with nationalization. Small, open economies like South Africa's benefit from the international operations of large companies.

South Africa is not a country for the fainthearted. South African business is rapidly adapting, planning and mobilizing to take part in that great experiment, but it knows that its resources, even when combined with the economic forces liberated by the abolition of apartheid, will be inadequate to the challenge. The British and American

counterparts of South African executives therefore face an awesome responsibility. Many have made good profits in South Africa for decades. But faced with lean times and a host of pressures, they are attracted to the easy option of withdrawal, especially if the ignorance, mischief-making, and mythology underlying those pressures are ignored.

Greater participation in South Africa and the structural reform initiatives proposed by South African husiness are much harder roads to walk. But they may also be in one of businesses's best and most prominent traditions - risk-

Extracted from Foreign Policy magazine

Danny Finkelstein

# Why Owen must win this fight

Disapproval of David Owen - or any other leading politician - is nothing new. But there is something unusual in the description of the SDP leader, in a recent New. Statesman, as having no strategy", being "uncomfortably rootless" and having "his eye on the main chance". The criticism is made not by a Labour stalwart, from whom it might be expected. but by Roger Liddle, a member of the SDP national committee and the party's candidate in the Fulham by-election earlier this year.

Using the sort of code usually favoured by sacked cabinet min-isters. Liddle set out criticisms which other prominent members of the SDP have confined to secret press briefings and personal digs of the "David-can-be-a-bit-difficult-at-times" variety. In doing so be made clear the true source of the disagreements which have of late been troubling the party.

Liddle and those who think like him believe that the SDP's central goal should be to replace Labour as the clear alternative government to the Conservatives. They are wary about proportional representation - believing it to be correct but not believing that it will fundamentally alter the nature of British party politics.

David Owen and other party members, on the other hand believe that the emphasis should not be on replacing Labour but rather on replacing the political system on which Labour feeds. Owen's supporters believe that PR would require and involve a complete reorientation of British politics. In these circumstances it would be profoundly mistaken to talk simply in terms of supplanting Labour.

The Owen strategy is based on two main premises. First, the growth of a new class of proessional and semi-professional workers who owe allegiance to neither the Conservative nor the Labour party. It is this expanding sector of the electorate and not the traditional Labour base, Owenbelieves, that will provide the major foundation of SDP support.

Secondly, the Owen camp believe that the SDP should positively encourage multi-party government. It is the existence of two-party polities which has entrenched outdated class distinctions, wrecked industrial relations and prevented a creative synthesis of different political traditions and

The Liddle strategy would, in essence, seek the maintenance of two-party politics. The fear is that, over time, this strategy would result in the repetition of some of Labour's worst errors - becoming a party of workers against managers, suspicious about enterprise

and tending towards statism. From this division of opinion all others follow. Those who see the SDP's major goal as being to replace Labour generally also sup-port merger with the Liberal Party. Their belief that proportional representation would have limited impact leads them to conclude that the Alliance should form a conventional "broad church party. of the left" to rival Labour inside the current system.

Owen and his supporters, by contrast, believe that the SDP is merely the first step in the creation of the "New Politics" — a tonchange in the political process that can be completed only after proportional representation. The "New Politicians" oppose merger which would ossify current political system and to strict political freedom after PR

Similarly the accusation made by some that David Owen is right. wing stems from the belief of the critics that the proper role of an SDP leader is to appeal to Labour's traditional

The "New Politicians" believe that the job of the SDP leader is to define social democracy clearly without recourse to terms such 24 "left" and "right" - terms that reflect the old politics.

The argument inside the SDP over defence also has its root in the strategic disagreement. The Liddle strategy implies that notify ing must be done to endanger unity with the Liberals or the prospect of coalition with Labour, The biggest fear of those who agree with Liddle is that certain aspects of SDP policy, for example its stand on Britain's nuclear contribution to Nato, might make coalition with Labour impossible and a post-election agreement with the Conservatives inevitable

The "New Politicians" do not share this fear. They believe that the SDP should not obscure in policies but should instead force both the Liberal Party, before an election, and the Labour Party, after it, to negotiate with a firm free and confident SDP.

The Liddle strategy required coalition with Labour at almost any cost. The Owen strategy does

Arguments inside the SDP are not, therefore, just the irritating result of personal tensions. They are the result of a strategic disagreement. It is not personalities but strategies that have convinced many that David Owen

must win the argument.

When the SDP was formed, many of its founders. Owen included, may have seen it as the new Labour Party. It has, however, become much more than that. More than half its members were never in any political part? before. It has appealed to a new constituency separate from the constituency of the old Labour and Conservative Parties.

Vitally, it has established constitutional reform - never seriously debated inside the Labour Party - as a primary aim. It cannot now look back to its perceptions and objectives five years ago. Things have changed

Since then.

At the SDP conference in Harrogate next month, the Council for Social Democracy should, as it did last year, confirm its support for the "New Politics" and David Owen's leadership. The SDP's historic task of changing the political and social conditions of the British people depends on it. The author is SDP prospective parliamentary candidate for Brent

#### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Minor Ailment Shock Horror!

of the disease-of-the-month contest over the last few years, I see that herpes probably held the title longest, followed by anorexia, with hepatitis making a brave showing now and again but never quite achieving the big break-

Rabies thoroughly deserved to

be disease of the month a year or two back, because it got enormous

All that has happened is that the newspapers have grown tired of rabies. Remember, what newspapers like to do best is stand behind a door and jump out when you pass, shouting Boo! Or Meningitist Or School Bus Horror Crash in France! When you stop jumping, they go away and think of something else to shout. I can remember about 10 years

ago the story of the month being Boy Savaged by Guard Dog on Building Site. No sooner had one boy been savaged than another was savaged and then another,

boys by wild alsatians didn't stop.
I mean the newspaper coverage of it stopped. The only reason that so many savagings seemed to have happened in one month was that each newspaper had to find its own savaging, after which they Have you noticed that abduc-

tion is oow the crime of the month? If you read the headling Man Held After Girl's Terror Ordeal, you automatically assume that the girl has been abducted don't you? That's because the newspapers are only reporting abductions at the moment.

The very same headline. a couple of months back, would have meant a rape to everyone. And a few months earlier every one would have automatically assumed it meant a case of childbattering because child-battering was the crime of the month for months on end, and none of the abductions or savaging of boys of

huilding sites were being reported.
We are nearly at the end of August now, and I am surprised to report that there is no clear winns yet for the traffic-accident-of-the month prize. Unmanned railway crossings made a good early showing and so did Coach Crash Horror in France, but both seem to have faded: not enough stant-

I thought the motorway crash is France the other day was going to do well, with a pile-up on one sale causing four deaths and a pile on the other side caused by motorists slowing down to have? look, but unfortunately there were no Britons involved and it never quite made it. But there is suit time for a good air crash, and at must be very near the stubble burning season, which is also good for an outery.

Well, that's it for this month We'll have another round-up men month. Meanwhile, the organizes would like to point out that there are still no entries for the terrorist ootrage-of-the-month category, and that it is in severe danger of not being awarded. All entries in Fleet Street, London, as fast # possible, please. They need you

I sometimes get letters from unsuccessful diseases, asking me how they can get into the big time, and I always tell them: Wait your turn. The newspapers will need you by and hy. You don't have to cause an epidemic — you just have to be a bit scary, that's all. Think of rahies, I tell them.

publicity without ever being caught by anyone in this country. Maximum exposure, minimum effect. Day after day we were told that rabies was raging across France and the Low Countries. about to enter Britain any day. The picture we were given was of the cliffs of northern France lined with savage dogs, like Napoleon's armies in 1803, ready to invade Britain at a moment's notice. On a quiet day, it seemed, we could almost hear their barking across the Channel.

So far rabies has still not come and it has hardly been mentioned in any paper for a year. Does this mean the threat has receded? Have those dogs gone quietly back home? No. of course not. The threat is, if anything, more worrying than before, especially if the Channel Tunnel is to be built.

and then there was an outery, and

By the left . .

These realities support the view of South African businessmen that there are no quick fixes for South Africa and that economic growth is essential. Sooner or later apartheid will go, and they constantly tell the government that only negotiatioo with iofluential black leaders on political reform will make possible a transition to a post-apartheid society. That society will still be beset by the problems associated with a modernizing, iodustrializing state with a peculiar mix of First and Third Worlds. As a result, the South

cascades of molten lava.

Cameroon. The first rescuers found the bodies of

enguifed them. At least 1,200 people are believed to have perished. It was a populous area because the volcaoo had given life before it took it away, creating a fertile soil and a lush landscape for farmers.

From deep below the bed of Lake Nyos vast quantities of volatile gases created in the magma, or molten fluid reservoir of the volcano, were forced upwards by

slowly but irresistibly permeated layers of rock and sediment on the bottom of the lake. What caused those gases to cloud when they reached the surface is oot yet clear. This is the

Scientists from the United States Geological Survey, who have been asked by the Cameroon government to investigate the One of Britain's leading experts

for gases to huild up beneath crater lakes in these mouotains. "In this case, the explosive release of gas would have been followed into the atmosphere by a fast-moving cloud, almost cer-tainly of dense carbon dioxide, which would have enveloped the surrounding countryside. The

any, warning." The carboo dioxide would displace oxygen io the air, virtually suffocating the villagers and their

Anglo American Corporation, puts the business case against apartheid and points the way to a prosperity in which both white and black can share

Gavin Relly, chairman of the

# Charter for a new South Africa



Mine workers are typical of South Africa's increasingly unionized black labour force. Employers must give

them incentives and take them into their confidence African business community has focused oo two overriding priorities: busbanding resources during the transitioo and trying to con-vince everyooe of the importance of wealth creation for the success of a post-apartheid society. This requires steady adhereoce to free-enterprise principles and a proper appreciation of the South African economy's real nature.

political rights, the state emerged as the key obstacle to reform. The South Africa can preserve its mining and manufacturing base only if it remaios within the Western-dominated international prospect of sharing power, with the inevitable loss of jobs in the state sector to blacks — let alone economic system, But South Afsurrendering power - must lonk rica has to run harder than its doubly unattractive to Afrikaners image in the West as an induswhen a deteriorating economy trialized country might suggest. Despite its gold, diamoods and The state sector has been the other minerals, it is wealthy only chief beneficiary of apartheid. in comparison with its less fortu-Bureaucrats and Nationalist polinate oeighbours: gross national product per capita in 1982, when ticians have been able, in most instances, to pass on the costs of the population was estimated at apartheid policies to other groups. 30 million, was two and a half the average of that of 20 subequatorial ment and sanctions can be passed African countries, but only 25 per on to others; for example, to black

cent of Canada's.

Further, South Africa has an annual population growth rate of 2.7 per cent and a typical Third World population profile - more than half the population are under 20. An annual economic growth rate of 6 per cent is required to create employment for more than 300,000 new job-seekers every year — and that does not take account of the 25 per cent of hlacks already out of work. But without foreign capital inflows. the economy can grow at little more than 3.5 per cent a year. In the past five years, in fact, it has

averaged only 1.1 per cent.

Even today satisfying black expectations requires ever greater wealth. They are constantly rising and will cootinue to do so when blacks have political power. Meeting those expectations will require development capital as well as transformed business and government policies. Capital cannot come solely from South African sources, whatever the economically liberating effect of dis-mantling apartheid.

High government spending oo a wasteful hureaucracy rather than on infrastructure has inhibited economic growth. Moreover, high individual and corporate taxes have diminished investment capital and private savings have

dropped. South African business is comiog to the conclusion that it cannot adapt itself to the new South Africa by carrying oo much as it has in the past. Greater worker participation at all levels, not just through trade unions but also through shareholding programmes and other mechanisms, is likely. Small black businesses must be encouraged, perhaps on the lines of schemes in the United

States. My company, the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, is following three important strat-

• We are making a determined effort to visualize what "credible" will mean 10 or 15 years from now. It certainly will not mean a simple projection of current manning and industrial relations practices, bowever progressive they may be. Credibility will require a

South African companies must involve themselves not only in affirmative action programmes but engage black political groups in dialogue about our economic future . . . our every deed must help make us acceptable to a society that will have simplistic views about capitalism'

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

#### HERR RAU'S HARD ROAD

When West Germany's Social he presented yesterday risk Democrats voted overwhelmingly to endorse the candidacy of Johannnes Rau for Chancellor at next January's parliamentary elections, as they did at their party conference yesterday, they were doing themselves and Herr Ran a favour. A less convincing majority would have reinforced the impression, al-ready established among West Germany's political agnostics, of a party at odds with itself. It would also have weakened the anthority of Herr Rau who was provisionally nominated only at the beginning of this year.

But the 425-1 majority for Herr Rau can only limit the damage his party has sustained in the five years that it has been out of power. He now has less than five months to unite and make credible an opposition whose membership harbours sympathies as divergent as those within Britain's Labour Party.

On the left, there is uncompromising opposition to anything nuclear, from US warheads to power stations; and support for more public spending, even at the risk of increased inflation. On the right there is nostalgia for the Ostpolitik of Willy Brandt and the international statesmanship of Helmut Schmidt, and fear that West Germany's current prosperity could end if the policies of good housekeeping are allowed to lapse.

In trying to recoocile these two wings, Herr Rau has fallen uneasily between the radical and the conservative tendencies of his party. Not only ment who fear for their does the election programme members' jobs.

pleasing neither side, it also panders just enough to the left to scare off wavering Christian Democrats.

This is especially true of foreign policy, where Herr Rau's pledge to seek the removal of US cruise and Pershing missiles from West Germany must be a questionable electoral asset. Dr Kohl won the last election for the Christian Democrats on this very issue, and now the missiles are in place popular opposition to them has declined further.

Strong defences against an ever-threatening Soviet pres-ence in East Germany have been consistently supported by the centre of West German opinion, whose one fear about Chancellor Kohl was that his tougher line towards Moscow would harm relations with East Germany. Five years on, oo perceptible damage has been done and the Social Democrats can no longer claim exclusive rights to Ostpolitik. Herr Rau, moreoever, has been seen, and feted, in Moscow a little too

often for his own electoral good or the good of his party. On domestic policy, Herr Rau may be on stronger ground, but only just and perhaps not yet. By promising to phase out the use of nuclear power, he has moved to attract those of the electorate who veer towards the Greens but hesitate before squandering their vote on a party of soch dubious potential. However he will also have alienated sections of the trade union move-

Unfortunately for the Social Democrats, it is also questionable whether unemployment by itself will be a major election issue this time round.

Although West Germany currently has two million unemployed (out of a total population 10 per cent higher than that of Britain), youth unemployment is largely obviated by conscription. And West Germany still enjoys a formidable reputation for its education and youth training systems, where the maintenance of standards is associated with the right rather than the left.

A more likely social issue for the coming election is West Germany's unlimited acceptance of asylum-seekers. But the Social Democrats cannot appeal to popular discontent without at the same time alienating some of their natural supporters and raising uncomfortable spectres from the past. It is probable therefore that the present political consensus on the subject that West Germany remains open to genuine refugees - will be maintained

Whatever the fortunes of the Social Democrats between now and January - and they will doubtless be in inverse proportion to the performance of the West German economy - the party's election prospects look bleak. In his keynote address yesterday, Herr Rau cooceded that his party was a long way from its goal of wresting power. And while his assessment may be realistic, it hardly reflects the confidence of which election victories are

#### **ANIMAL RIVALRIES**

Head-Up Display Unit for

Brighton cooference next

tains worry more about the

ioternal effect of a bad speech

populace. But even they have

to acknowledge that the public

impression given by a ram-

hling discourse counts if the

TUC is trying to win the hearts

and minds of a public which

has a long memory of unjusti-

fied industrial action and

Mr Willis has the aspect of a

fall-guy. He is the titular head

of a movement fighting eco-

nomic change and ideological

dissolution. There is not only

little love lost between leading

figures, but their very concep-

tions of trade unionism in the

1980s are profoundly opposed.

public opinioo polls and the

1983 election result, the lead-

ers of Nupe and Nalgo can still

hedge their commitment to

accepting statutory rules on

ballots for industrial action

without being prepared in any

way to relinquish their claims

to legal privilege. The weasel

words of the motion on ballots

for oext week - differentiating

Despite the clear evidence of

week), so be it.

union arrogance.

The jackals have been at it across the street from Transagain, says Mr Ron Todd. Not the same jackal whom he accused last year of insulting the National Unioo of Mineworkers (Mr Eric Hammood, it should be recalled. had likened the miners under Mr Scargill's leadership to ions led by donkeys) but different examples of this favourite creature in the Trade Union bestiary.

. . . .

Over the Bank holiday, the Transport Workers' boss averred, jackals had been criticizing Mr Norman Willis the TUC general secretary and doing it moreover not within the privacy of the general council (where, he implied, it i might be in order) but in the - hearing of journalists.

Whether there was an August plot against Mr Willis was made irrelevant by the speed and vigour with which Mr Todd swung the bestial metaphors io his defence. The general secretary will open the TUC annual conference next week with the backing of the Brock Hom largest constituent trade union, and doubtless all will agree that the whole event was made up by the press. All will endorse Mr Neil Kinnock's emollient remark of last October, that there are no animals in the Labour movement. But

that will not be that. For it is bardly a secret of . Congress House that there are worries about Mr Willis as an effective public performer.

These are, interestingly enough, parallel to those evinced this same August

between strikes and other port House at Conservative industrial action - show how Central Office. They have to do with, the word of the great has been Mr Willis's task io puttiog into practice his acceptance that since 1979 season, presentation. If better presentatioo means switching "time has moved on." advertisiog ageocies, or

The bulk of the work of a employing for the first time a TUC general secretary is bureaucratic diplomacy. It is better speech delivery (Mr Willis will be using one at the about holding incompatibles together. It is about maintaining, through such bodies as the Manpower Services Commis-Mr Willis is a poor orator. ypically, the TUC's chiefsion and the National Economic Development Office, the ootion that the TUC is a "partner" with government than how it appears to the rather than a mere interest group.

> Mr Willis' performance, as far as can be judged, in such matters is highly competent. He has been strong in the News International dispute and has strongly rejected cries for the expulsion of the electricians. He has, like his predecessor Mr Len Murray, made much of the ending of trade union membership at the Government Communicatioos Headquarters, seeing this, rightly, as a promising issue of principle.

Mr Willis is not a Len Murray with his Labour intellectual's strength, nor is he a Feather or a Woodcock. Bul to visit oo his head his affability is surely wrong. Mr Willis is the general secretary of a union movement in decline, its members pulling against a government and possibly against the age. To maintain even a semblance of unity is no mean feat.

#### MORALS AND MARALINGA

Since the report of the McClelland Royal Commission in Australia on the conduct and consequences of British nuclear testing there in the 1950s and 1960s, the two Governments concerned have been bargaining quietly over the exact obligations imposed by the Commission's investigations. There is little sign of agreement oo at least one key issue.

The Commission advised that further investigation of lingeriog plutonium at the Maralinga test range be undertaken and that any further clean-up that was necessary should be carried out and paid for by the British Government. In common with its approach to the Commission while it sat, the official British response has been cautious and minimalist. A more positive attitude would be well

worthwhile. The Hawke government declined to create the suggested Maralinga Commissioo, setting up instead a group of experts which subsequently recommended a fresh research programme. Londoo is currently being asked to pay half of the £1.4m bill; current indications are that it is resist-

Australian minister responsible, who is due in London for talks in October, expects to have to renew pressure to split the cost when he arrives.

Technically, of course, Britain does not have any clear obligations. Two agreements, made in 1968 and 1979, close the book. In addition, if Britain agrees to overturn those agreements it may - but will not certainly - affect the Government's ability to resist many other possible claims alleging that safety measures were not of the highest possible standard.

But this is a miserly and pedantic stand which governments of the future will regret if it becomes the beginning and end of our case. Britain owes Australia a huge debt for permissioo to carry ont tests which were crucial to the creation of a British deterrent. Twice since the original cleanup operation in the 1960s, further inquiry has unearthed a more persisteot and dangerous problem than had been hitherto realised. A new study has oow indicated major residual health risks; a technical group, oo which British sciing this request and the entists were represented, has

study at modest cost. Are we really to maintain that because of agreements signed in ignorance of this new information this is a purely Australian problem?

And if Britain accepts, as it should, its share of the burden, it might as well be ready to share some of the real cost which lies further down the road. The exact size of the final hill at Maralinga is unknown, but it will be considerable. Governments for very natural reasons abhor open-ended commitments. But this particular commitment was always destined to be, if not open-ended, wide and long-

The original tests were conducted in a necessary hurry: that does not mean that the coosequences can be dealt with just as briskly. Knowledge of radiation risks, cleanup techniques and public awareness of ouclear issues have all evolved in the two decades since the ranges were "cleaned up". By asking an ally for permission to use its "natural advantages" (in the words of Sir Robert Menzies) for the tests, we put ourselves under an obligation which overrides the legal agreements. | Hampshire.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

essays, and would end that false

but self-fulfilling polarization be-

tween the academic and the vocational originally foisted on us

by Victorian schoolies such as Dr

Arnold, Thring and Morant, and

their Oxbridge connections.

CORRELLI BARNETT.

Yours faithfully.

#### Arts, science and Victorian values Poverty trap on

From Mr Correlli Barnett Sir. In his letter of August 21 Professor-Sir Geoffrey Elton asserts (without offering evidence or reasoning) that to blame this country's poor economic performance on its higher education system is "ignorant parrot talk".
Yet, from late Victorian Blue
Books through Whitehall investigations in the Second World War to recent, surveys by the Department of Trade and Industry and other bodies, a con-stant theme with regard to Britain's relative industrial decline has lain io the scarce supply of appropriately educated managerial and technological talent, especially when compared with the output of such personnel by our trade rivals.

To cite one outstanding example from the Second World War, "technology transfer" in the field of radar and radio from the brilliant original inventions of a handful of world-class scientists into series production of kit for the Armed Forces was held up for months, even years, because of the scarcity of highly qualified technical and managerial talent in the radio and precision-engineering industries. Professor Elton will discover this if he consults the files of the Radio Board and its sub-committees in the Public Record

Moreover, we currently read again and again in our newspapers (not of course on the literary pages) that Britain's development of new high technology industries is being throttled by lack of appropriately qualified recruits. More broadly, if Professor Elton consults senior industrialists be consults senior industrialists, he will find that they will tell him that a major problem of company

development lies in difficulty in finding bigh quality managers. Finally, I find it hard to understand Professor Elton's praise of grammar school education as "mind-stretching" when it has traditionally consisted of an ever-narrowing specialisation. In-deed. I am struck by the illiberal nature of the traditional "liberal arts" education, in that it exactly lacks broad culture and wide understanding of the world io which we live.

Surely Professor Handy is right (August 22) to call for a much wider definition of a "liberal education" which would encompass the creative as well as the critical faculties, the solving of problems as well as the writing of

#### Paying in cathedrals

Fram the Subdean of Lincoln Sir. The Times leader of August 18 does not go far enough. The English Tourist Board's report of 1979 on cathedrals and tourism canvassed the issues of tourism and its effect on cathedrals thoroughly, Indeed, it was that report which led to some cathedrals joining the original few in setting up systems for inviting greater contributions from the visiting public. None of the solutions is wholly satisfactory. I think three

things are now needed. First, the cathedral chapters nced to take an initiative to form a national trust for the work of restoration, conservation and preservation of the cathedrals and great eburches of the nation. It should be of such a nature as to command credibility and general public support. It should establish ways and means to subsidise works of preservation from the funds it can raise, however small in the first instance.

Secondly, the issue of tourism itself is too important to be left io the present vague area of responsibility. Tourism jostles the insurance industry as the great

#### Churchill Archives Centre, Churchill College, Cambridge. August 22 From Sir Jack Longland Sir, Sir Geoffrey Etton makes a number of assertions about the state of English education, assertions untainted by anything so

vulgar as evidence.
For brevity's sake. I take up one only of bis points: "The introduc-tion of the comprehensives ... destroyed not only the mind-stretching skills of the grammar schools but also the technical

For one thing, the so-called tripartite system of secondary education had one stunted wing there were extremely few technical secondary schools. For another, Sir Geoffrey shows no awareness of the fact that there have always been good grammar schools and bad grammar schools.

I suppose Stratford-on-Avon must be awarded a plus, because of Shakespeare. Similarly there are now good and bad comprehensive schools. Let me give just one

example. Our local Lady Manners School, a Tudor grammar school founda-tion, had been for centuries a normally good but occasionally bad school. Twenty or so years ago, we converted it into a comprehensive school, which still provides the membership of the local rugby club and most of the local cricketers, too.

Last year, I uoderstand, our excellent headmaster was invited by the Headmaster of Shrewsbury School to visit him there and explain why the Bakewell com-prehensive secondary school managed to obtain such a brilliant list of Oxbridge scholarships and entries. The answer is simple: it is a

very good school, So we'd better forget all this doctrinaire nonsense about comprehensive being a dirty word and grammar an inherently virtuous

Yours faithfully, JACK LONGLAND, Bridgeway, Bakewell, Derbyshire.

#### "invisible" carner in the balance of trade. The time has come for a Cabinet-level Secretary for Tourism (and the Arts?), both to promote this considerable but complex industry and to protect and sustain the substance of it: the historie and cultural heritage of the nation.

Thirdly, is it not ome for some lough thinking about a visitors' tax to be collected at entry to or oo departure from the country? The revenue from such a tax could be allocated oot only to the crucial area of conservation and restoration of bistoric buildings but also to subsidise and promote the kinds of cultural events and festivals which simply entertain visitors but to sustaio which becomes more and more a draio

oo local resources and energy.
Without substantial fresh investment of money and imagination the whole edifice of British tourism may soon be at great risk. And not even Westminster Abbey's visitors will pull it through. Yours faithfully.

From Dr L. Jonathan Cohen, FBA

Sir. Mr Tom Cross's letter (August

20) asserts that British philosophy

today is predominantly positivist

in outlook and essentially an

adjunct or aid to other disciplines.

He traces its present difficulties to

this and to its consequential preference for critical scepticism

of how far British philosophy has

changed from the period of 30 to

40 years ago when positivism was

still a serious issue. But it is also

hard to believe that Mr Cross can

be well acquainted with the cur-

rent climate of opinion in those

areas of academic policy-making that determine financial expen-

diture. What evidence has he that

philosophy departments would

receive a greater share of scarce resources if they encouraged more

The strongest case for funding

philosophy research in a period of

recession is that many philos-

ophers are closely involved now in

inter-disciplinary ioquiries that are potentially of great value to the

community, such as cognitive

science, linguistic theory, welfare

economics, or medical ethics. The

strongest case for funding philo-

sophical education is that in

performs exceptionally well at training students to think clearly,

coherently and self-critically

about novel intellectual problems.

should undertake philosophy just

for the sake of pay-offs like these.

Of course, there should be

opportunities for pure speculation

as well. But those opportunities

will arise in any case if our

departments can be saved, and the

argument for saving them in the current harsh state of our national

priorities is predominantly a

Yours faithfully. L. JONATHAN COHEN.

The Queen's College.

Oxford.

Of course, no civilised country

holistic speculation?

Mr. Cross is obviously unaware

as against holistic speculation.

REX DAVIS. The Subdeanery, Lincoln. August 22

#### Asthma deaths Study of philosophy

From Dr K. K. Eaton Sir. Dr Wardle's comment (August 19) is incomplete. Asthma has an allergie component and treatment by palliative pharmaceuticals may be unsatisfactory in the presence of caus and dogs.

However, many asthmatics are not sensitive to these. Any suggestion that such animals must be excluded oo general principles, if wrong, may lead to rejection of other sound advice from the same source. Some may prove to be sensitive to other factors, such as house dust mites, mould, or ingestant bypersensitivity which is almost ignored. Yours faithfully.

K. K. EATON. The Cedar House Popeswood Road. Binfield. Berkshire August 20.

#### Doing a double-take From Mr O. Brooke

Sir. If the reading of railway station names is to be made easier. due to readers of The Times suggestions (letter, August 25) can the same thought be applied to reading the names of British villages as one approaches and leaves them, particularly by car?

In France, the name of the village is written on both sides of the same noticeboard, so that you have a chance to read the name as you enter, if you have missed the name, as so often happens, then you have a second chance as you leave the village.

It is the ingenious idea of using the one noticeboard, with the name of the village on both sides. that so appeals to me, and it WORKS.

Yours faithfully. O. BROOKE. Saltmarsh. Brockenhurst.

# mortgage debt

From Mr Colin George, JP Str. 1 am becoming increasingly concerned at the hardship caused by the rapid rise in mortgage arrears and foreclosures and the new poverty trap that is emerging. If an owner-occupier becomes

unemployed there is usually help available from social security towards the payment of mortgage interest, but there is nothing to help those in work whose income

suddenly drops.
A tenant in those circumstances may receive help with the rent and general raies, whereas an owneroccupier can only receive help

with the general rates.

The solution would be for the existing housing benefit scheme to be extended to cover mortgage interest. This would ensure that help is directed to where it is most needed - for example, to the separated partner remaining in the mairimonial home or to the husband whose wife has given up work to have a baby, struggling to pay the mortgage on one income.
It would be a useful balancing factor when interest rates rise. which has been the cause of much difficulty. Above nll. it would reduce the undesirable position which now prevails when, because of housing costs, it is possible to be better off out of work than in

It could alternatively be the formula for an all-party agreement to phase out MIRAS (Mortgage interest relief at source), which at present applies to mortgages up to

£30,000. Yours faithfully. COLIN GEORGE. General Secretary. Citizens' Advice Burcau, 18 Nelson Street. Southend-on-Sea, Essex. August 22.

#### Anxiety on the Rock From Major R. J. Peliza

Sir. Former Governor of Gibraltar, General Sir William Jackson, in his letter (August 22) omits the important point that two out of the three political parties he mentions are in serious disagreement with the Chief Minister on the reciprocal removal of the guards. Spain's removal of the frontier guard would please the Chief Minister, but it would not justify the withdrawal of the British guard to these two political parties or the majority of the Gibraltarians, for two fundamental reasons:

1. Because Britain has no claim to the territory on the Spanish side of the frontier, but Spain is actively pursuing the claim to the isthmus (Gibraltar Airport). Therefore the removal of the Spanish guard is of no diplomatic significance to Spain, whilst the withdrawal of the British guard without Spain renouncing her claim to the airport is clearly symbolical of possible dire consequences to the

ibraltarians. Because one of Spain's conditions for removing the guard is the dismantling of the frontier gates, which the Foreign and Commonwealth Office considers to be only "premature" at this stage, and the present Governor has said this question has been left

'on one side for the time being". These moves, at a time when the sovereignty of the Rock is being eurrently discussed under the Brussels Agreement suggest, not just to the "cynics" in Gibraltar. as the General believes, but to the population generally, that the Foreign and Commonwealth Office is not backing Gibraltar as it should.

Yours faithfully.
ROBERT J. PELIZA (former Chief Minister of Gibraltar). 125 Beverley Drive. Edgware.

Middlesex. August 22.

#### Pastures new

From Mr J. M. Grant Sir. The Third Leader in your editioo of today's date (August 21) tells us that Australia has the economic structure of a Third World developing country, but that its population enjoys First World living standards.
The Second World would seem.

by inference, to avoid the problems and excesses of both the First and Third. Would you, Sir. or one of your correspondents, be kind enough to tell me where the place is, and what it consists of? It sounds a splendid place to retire

Yours faithfully. J. M. GRANT. Hunily. Bishopsicignion. South Devon. August 21.

#### Awful warning

From Dr Kieran Sweeney Sir. While I am all in favour of speaking and writing plain English. "poison" is a term which nceds more accurate definitioo (letter. August 18). Many medicines are beneficial in therapeutic doses but poisonous in excess.

But confusion can arise, as with the elderly lady whom I treated with Warfarin for her venous thrombosis. When she realised her doctor was feeding her rat poison she stopped this and all her other medication, refused to see me, and complained to the relevant authority.

Last I heard, she was doing fine, no doctor, no medicine, Yours sincerely, KIERAN G. SWEENEY. 34 Denmark Road. Excter. Dev on.

August 21.

#### ON THIS DAY

**AUGUST 27 1936** 

In 1926 John Logie Baird demonstrated his "Televisor" ("On this Day", January 28, 1985). On November 2, 1936, following the experimental transmissions to the Wireless Exhibition, the world's first high

definition (i.e., 405 lines) broadcasting service started from Alexandra Palace, north London. there were then about 100 sets in the country.

#### THE WIRELESS **EXHIBITION**

From our Wireless Corresponden The most popular exhibits at Olympia yesterday were the demonstrations of experimental high-definition television from the new B.B.C. station at the Alexandra Palace, there being a steady stream of viewers throughout both periods of transmission. The system used yesterday was that of the Baird Company, while the Marconi-E.M.I. system will be demonstrate ed today. Other London sites where many people had an opportunity of wilnessing reception were at the Baird Company's offices in Haymarket and in a waiting room n Waterloo Statioo. . . .

#### TODAY'S TELEVISION TRANSMISSIONS

The B.B.C. announces that the Television Orchestra of 22 players, conducted by Mr. Hyam Greenbaum, will be televised for the first time today in the variety feature, "Here's Looking at You", which forms part of the programme transmitted from Alexan-dra Palace for reception on the elevision screens at Radiolympia. The following is the approxi-mate timetable of to-day's televi-siun transmissions by the Marcooi-E.M.t.system:-

11.57 a.m. and 4.27 p.m., tuning signal: vision and sound. 12 noon and 4.30 p.m., signature shot of Alexandra Palace Grounds

ecil Lewis 12.2 p.m. and 4.32 p.m., opening nnouncement. 12.3 p.m. and 4.33 p.m., "Post Haste", a Grierson-Jenoings docu-

with sound commentary by Mr.

mentary film.

12.12 p.m. and 4.42 p.m., "Cover to Cover". with Mr. Somerset Maugham, Mr. Julian Huxley, "Sapper", Mr. T.S.Eliot, Miss Mr.

West, and A.P.Herbert 12.30 p.m. and 5 p.m., Gaumont Britisb news.

Britisb news.

12.39 p.m. and 5.9 p.m., variety feature, "Here's Looking at You", with the Three Admirals, Miss Helen McKay, The Griffiths Brothers and Miss Lutie, Messra. Chilton and Thomas, a Television Orchestra feature, and Mr. Leslie

Mitchell announcing.

1.9 p.m. and 5.39 p.m., film excerpts, As You Like It, with Miss Elisabeth Bergner, It's Love Again, with Miss Jessie Matthews, The Amateur Gentleman, with Miss Love Matthews and Miss Content of Miss. Douglas Fairbanks, jun., and Miss Elissa Landi, When Knights Were Bold, with Mr. Jack Buchanan. Two's Company, with Mr. Ned Sparks and Mr. Gordon Harker, Rembrandt, with Mr. Charles Laughton and Miss Gertrude Lawrence, and Show Boat, with Mr.

#### TELEVISION IN THE HOME

The possibilities of television in the home were shown in a private demonstration yesterday in the offices of Baird Television, Limited. in the Haymarket. The first and most obvious point in its favour is its compactness. The receiving set is contained in a abinet no larger than the ordinary radio gramophone, which it resem-bles. And although it was explained several times during the programme that the demonstratioo was no more than experimental, to the unpractised eye the result was remarkably satisfactory.
In the programme of films and

"direct" performances that was shown the pictures of single persons and scenes free of intricate details were more successful than those in which the miniature screen was crowded. At present the most noticeable flaws in this new entertainment are a tendency to flicker, which it shares with most of the old silent films, and a curious and uneasy shifting of parts within the image which is peculiar to itself. The latter appears most often when the pictures shown are themselves still, as in "Post Haste". Mr. John Grierson's documentary film, which is composed cotirely of photographs of old

One of the most interesting aspects of the demonstration was the inclusion of an ordinary news film. since a popular part of the service by the B.B.C. has always been its news bulletins. . . .

#### Upstairs, downstairs

From Miss Frances Vernon Sir. In 1851 it took seven months to build the Crystal Palace. In 1986. it takes two years - I beg Dr Fitzhugh's (August 22) pardon. 18 months - to replace a couple of lifts at a Tube station.

Go think of modern management in silence and alone. Yours faithfully.

FRANCES VERNON. 33 Regent's Park Road, NWI. August 22.

#### Pot luck

From Mr L. D. Mackirdy Sir. In Tasmania, customers are invited to state their preference for cuffee when ordering Devonshire cream teas (letter, August 22). Yours nostalgically. DONALD MACKIRDY. 21 Beech Court. Pocklington, York, August 22.



#### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE August 26: The Princess of Wales, having travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, this morning visited Roxburghe House at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Jedhurgh Road,

Her Royal Highness, President. Dr Barnardo's, later visited the Dundee Family Support Team at 14, Dudhope Street,

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith Richard Aylard, RN were in

and Miss F.C. Robertson
The engagement is announced
between Peter Ayrton, twin son
of Dr and Mrs John Cheese, of 60, London Road, Canterbury, Kent, and Fiona Claire, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs tain Robertson, of Staplefield,

Mr M.L. Coghlan and Miss C.C.B. Hill

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of the late Kenneth Coghlan and of Mrs A. E. B. Coghlan, of Milland, Liphook, Hampshire. and Catharine, elder daughter of Mr David Hill, of Wargrave, Berkshire, and of Mrs E. Gar-nett, of Roke, Benson, Oxfordshire.

Mr N.J. Daymond and Miss K.E. Randall

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Joseph, son of Mr and Mrs Mark Daymond, of Ealing, London, W5, and Kate Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs Jenny Randall of Ealing, Lon-don, W13.

Mr D.A. Freedman and Miss E.H. Allsopp

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. Freedman, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Allsopp, of Woodstock, Oxfordshire.

Mr M.F.S. Gimson and Miss H.B. Scott

The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs F. S. A. Gimson, of Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. M. Scott, of Brookmans Park, Hertfordshire.

Mr J.R. Heath and Miss P.R. Hunt

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs S. R. Heath, of Torquay, Devon, and Polly, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs R. F. Hunt, of Huntshaw, north

Devon. Mr G.A. Joly de Lotbinière and Miss E.F. Phelan

The engagement is announced between Guy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Baker Loibinière, of London, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Phelan, of New York City. The marriage will take place in Italy in October.

BERTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM 24 a line + 15% VAT

THE TIMES

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ric on Court and Social Page 25 a line + 15% VAT.

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Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.

My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness... 2 Corinthans 12: 9

BIRTHS

ASKEW - On 25th August, in London to Rosemary and Henry, a son. RALLARD On August 23rd to Anne (nee Morrell) and John, a son, John

BUDD - On August 19th, at The Mary

Stanley Nursing Home. Bridgwater. 10 Charlotte (née Brew) and Jeremy. a daughler. Katharine Lucy Victoria.

BUTT - On August 22nd. at Epsom District Hospital. to Judith and Michael. a daughter. Catherine Kristiina.

Chase, a son.
Chitach On 23rd August to Maria and Tim. a daughter, Francesca Regina Maria.
DYSON on the 25th August at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Belinda (née Gibbs) and John a boy.

**QOODWIN** - On 16th August, 1986, at The Carden Hospital, to Laura and Paul, a daughter. Chariotte Mary

GRAY - On August 24th at Westmin-ster Hospital to Catherine (nee Naylor) and William, a son. GREGORY - On August 28th, to Penelope (nee Latimar) and Stuart, a

HOLT - On August 24th, to Christi and David, a daughter, Victoria Emily Lucinda Maria.

KENNARD On August 24th.inKingsdown, Bristol to Veroni-

ca and John, a daughter, Laura.

Le FLUFY · On August 25th, at The Rose Maternity Hospital, Cam-bridge, to Patricia and Michael, a

LOWILESS - On August 24th, at Exe-ter, to Honor Inde Neath) and Peter, a daughter, Felicity. a sister for Rosanna.

Sydney Australia to Suzy (nie Sellers) and Bob. twin girls. Sarah and Carolin. sisters for Louise.

MASSEY - On August 22nd. In Tarbes. France. to Anne-Marie (née Crépin de Gottrau) and Malcolm. a son. William David.

ING - On August 23rd, to Flone Ince rooke Huni) and Anthony, a son.

name and permanent add sender, may be sent to:

ncoments, authenticated by the and permanent address of the

Birthdays today Sir Donald Bradman, 78; Sir

Siewart Crawford, 73; Mr John Stewart Crawford, 73; Mr John Daly, 56; Lady Antonia Fraser, 54; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Gretton, 74; Mr Michael Holroyd, 51; Sir Alexander Johnston, 81; Mr John Lloyd, 32; Sir John Lomax, 90; Mr James Molyneaux, MP, 66; the Right Rev Richard Rutt, 61; Mouher Terres, 76; Sir Charles Mother Teresa, 76; Sir Charles Troughton, 70; Mr Andy Turnell, 38; Lord Winstanley,

**Appointments** 

The Dake of Westminster to be President of the Royal National Institute for the Blind, in succes-

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J-E. McClellan and Miss S.L. Petzold

The engagement is announced between James-Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs Anthony McClellan, of Brussels, Bel-gium, and Susan Leigh, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Petzold, of Horsham,

Mr D.J. Percy and Miss G.A. Newman

The engagement is announced between Duncan, younger son
of Mr and Mrs D. F. Percy, of
Maidenhead, Berkshire, and
Geraldine, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs D. W. S. Newman, Appleby-in-Westmorland,

Mr D.P. Selig and Miss K.J.B. Penrose

The engagement is announced between David Paul, son of Mr and Mrs A. E. A. Selig, of Bellevue Hill, Sydney, Australia, and Kartina Jane Beatrice, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. W. J. Penrose, of Edgecilff, Sydney.

Mr I.C. Silvester and Miss J.A.R. Airey

The engagement is announced between lain Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Roy Silvester, of Falkirk, Stirlingshire, and Juliet Anne Rosemary, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Airey, of Datchworth, Hertfordshire,

**Marriages** Mr S.D. Ball

and Miss S. Hampson The marriage took place on

August 16, at the Church of St Peter in the parish of St Pierre, Chepstow, between Mr Stephen David Ball, son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Ball, of Camelford, Cornwall, and Miss Susan Hampson, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. T. Hampson, of Rhiwbina, Cardiff

cently in London between Mr John Lock and Mrs Jennifer Baker, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Skeet, of Hook Heath, Woking.

NOTCHELL - On August 22nd. In Judy (née Unwin) and Richard. a daughter. Helen.

NEVILLE - On August 13th. at St Paul's. Chellenham. to Jamet mee Theobadd, and Seter. a daughter.

Theobaid) and Peter, a daughter, Sara Clare.

\*\*Sera Clare.\*

rocket Arthur Chindre a brother for Sophia.

ROWETT - On August 14th, to Sarah Jane (née Joslin) and Alam, a son. Andrew Joslin, a brother for Kather-ine and Christoffer.

ine and Christoffer.

SUTCH - On 24th August at Saint
Teresa's Hospital. Wimbledon. in
Shirley (née Teichmann) and Andrew. a son. Francis Timothy
Edward. a brother for James.

THOMAS - On Monday August 25th, at
The Royal Free Hospital.
Hampstead, to Mariles and Harvey.
the gift of a daughter. Lund Christine.
a sister for Leah Elisabeth,

MOX On August 21th M Carmbra and

WIX On August 21st to Carolyn and Jonathan. a daughter (Amelia Edith).

MARRIAGES

DAVEY: NUGHES - On August 25th at St Foeck Church, Feock, Truck Martin to Nina...

DEATHS

BAWDEN - on August 25th, peacefully at her forme to her 96th year, Flor-ence (Ray) widow of George Downton Bawden and mother of Joan Rice. A much loved mother,

Downton Bawden and mother of Joan Rice. A much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation at West Heris Cremation at West Heris Cremation at West Heris Cremation with the street in the street of the street in t

committal at Repton Cemetery, CHALIMERS On 22nd August, Sara, tragically in Geneva, aged 20, Deeply loved daughter of Lisa and lan and sister of James, Francesca, Nicholas and Charlotte, Funeral, private, at All Saints Church, Marctam, Ox-forchibre, 30th August, Flowers to Rowland Bros. 301 Whitehorse Road, West Croydon.

CHEYNE On August 23rd. Suddenly at

home in Brussels. Robort John Duncan Liddle Cheyne, also of Studor Cottage. Poliruan, Cornwell. Beloved husband of Elizabeth and dear father of Sandra. Sallyann and Suzanne Funeral in Brussels on Thursday August 28th.

COTTON - On August 21st, suddenly i

her 55th year. Shella Elizabeth, dar-ling wife of Roger and loving mother of Andrew and Richard. Service at St Mary's. Plumtres. Notingham. Fri-day August 29th at 1.30pm, followed

day August 29th at 1.30pm, follower by private cremation. No flowers by request but donations welcomed to Cancer Research Campaign, Notting harm. May God give her peace after all the furmost.

CURREY On 23rd August, after a short illness. Ian Colborne, lake of Hontingdon, beloved husband of Jane and father of Anthony and Marianne, Privale funeral in Lancaster. No flowers please.

ter. No flowers please.

PEAKIN - On 23rd August 1986, peacefully at Honeywood House. Rowhook. Maily Hordern widow of Verdin Deakin and much loved mother of Shirley. Diama and Christopher. Fumeral Service on Monday 1sl Seylember at St. James' Church. Abinger Common at 11.00em. Family Rowers only but donations to St. James' Church may be sent to the rector.



Sheringham Hall, which the National Trust plans to let privately, seen from across the lake.

# National Trust to buy Norfolk estate

The National Trust is in the process of buying a major part of the Sheringham Hall estate on the north Norfolk coast.

The price has not been revealed, but the trust says it is negotiating the purchase with the help of a National Heritage Memorial Fund grant and a legacy from a supporter. It intends to launch an appeal for further funds.

Sheringham Hall and its park were designed by Humphry Repton, the architect and landscape gardener, earlier last cen-tury for Abbot Upcher, whose family owned the estate until the death of Mr Thomas Upcher last

It looks out at the North Sea

RAFVR service

A service to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve will be

held at St Clement Danes at 11.00 am on Sunday, October

Applications for tickets.

addressed envelope, should reach the Ministry of Defence, SiOs(Air), Rnom 607, Adastral House, Theobalds Road, London WCIX 8RU, by September 17, 1094, Applications, received

17, 1986, Applications received after that date may prove un-successful and, if the demand

for tickets is excessive, it may be

necessary to restrict the issue of tickets or hold a ballot. Those

vho are ex-Volunteer Reserve

should state this when applying to enable them to be appro-

priately seated at St Clement

Tickets and a note about dress

for the occasion will be issued seven to ten days before the

service. Applications should not

be made to St Clement Danes.

Christiane Aimee Marthe

SW15, domiciled in France, left estate in England and Wales

valued at £273,369 net. She left

the entire sum to the Imperial

GANT - On August 25rd, suddenty at home. Norman Walker, aged 77, much loved husband of Marion, fa-ther of Peter, lan and Judith and grandfather of Rachel, Catherine and Jennifer. Funeral Service at Buckland Parish Church, Nr Aston Chinton, Aylesbury, Monday 1st Sep-tember, at 2.30pm.

RAYES Patrick B.E.M. M.B.I.C.Sc. suddenly on Friday. 22nd August 1996. Cremation 29th August. 1986 at Falconwood at 10.15am. Floral tribules to Kidbrooke School. Coretti Food. 1 codes. EST.

Road. London SE3.

HOPE - On August 24th, 1986, peacefully in hospital. The Reverend Inn
George Hope of Bournemouth. Formerty Congregational Minister at
Droyleden: Millton. Rochdate and
Milnrow; and Poisedown, Bournemouth. Beloved husband of the late
Margaret Hope, dear father of Ann,
and only son of the late Reverend
and Mrs W G Hope. Funeral Service,
Monday. 1st September. 12 noon at
Inuranuel United Reformed Church.
Southhourne, Bournemouth, followed by commital at Boscombe
Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted
to Deric-Scott. Portman Lodge Foperal Home, Christchurch Rd.
Bournemouth, to whome floral tributes may be sent.

MRLL, Mary Cicety On August 23rd. 1986, at Crowswood Cottage. Little Saxham, Suffolk, aged 80. Dearty loved and much missed by her husband Raymond, her children Roger. Janet. Carolyn and Alastair and fourteen grandchildren. Service at Little Saxham Church on Friday. 29th August at 2pm. No flowers please, but donations if desired to The Asthma Research Council c/o F Cluterham & Son. 23 Mustow St. Bury St-Edmunds.

Bury St-Edmunds.

LEMPON: Gladys. peacefully at an Eastbourne rest borne on August 22nd. Much loved by all her family. Reunited now with her beloved husband Roy and daughter Joy. Thanksgiving Service on Friday 29th August 11.45 am at Willingdon Parish Church. Family flowers only but donations if destred to Imperial Cancer Research Fund. P.O. Box. 123. Lincoln's Inn. Field. London, WCAA 3PX

WC2A 3PX

\*\*\*MARCOUNTLY\*\*E - On August 22nd peacefully after a courageous fight against cancer at St Mary's Hospital. Bristol, Marcelle Florence Almée (aunty), eidest daogiter of the late Hyacinth and George Stump, and widow of Pierrit. Much loved aunt and great aunt of Jacquetine, John. Michael. Marcelle. Verunique, isabelle. Elena, Guido and Alexander, Cremation at Canford Crematorium. Westbury-on-Trym. Bristol. on Friday, August 29th, at 3.20pm. Flowers to Thomas Davis Chapel of Rest. Southville, Bristol.

MAN - On Sunday August 24th, 1986. peacefully after a long filmess, borne with great courage. Morgan Charles Carnel Man C.M.G. D.L.. of Summer Cottage. Preston Candover, Harupshire, most dearly loved husband of Peg and adored isther of Rosmond and Picie. Funeral Private.

MARSHALL. Virginia - On August 23rd, peacefully, mother of Delia, Leo and Veryam, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral Service at St. Just-In-Roseland Church on Friday, 29th August, at 2.30pm, followed by cremation at Penmount for the family only. Flowers to Mr. Preston 0326 270645.

Preson Used 27.00%.

MARTEN - Robert Nevineon. aged 21.
peacefully on 24th August 1986. Affectionalely known as Bobby to those who loved him. Funeral Service at St.
Catherine's Church. New Cross Cathe, London SE14 at 11.45am on Monday.

Contamber it No. Rowers by

and splember 1st. No flowers by request donations to Bristow Ward, St Thomas' Hospital. SE1.

MORIAN - On August 22nd, in hospital. Maisie, dearly beloved sister-in-law and aumi. Funeral to be arranged - Walton on Thames.

Cancer Research Fund.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Latest wills

companied by a stamped self-

over a coastline designated by the Nature Conservancy Council as being of special scientific interest. The trust hopes to acquire some 800 acres of the 1,400 acres property, which Repton regarded as his masterpiece, declaring it "a specimen of my art, as I never before had an opportunity for displaying".

The park contains rare rhododendrons, azaleas, and numerous examples of unusual trees. The late Mr Upcher opened the grounds on a number of days each year, but the trust intends to allow public access all the year round.

Mr Thomas Upcher wanted the estate to pass to the trust after his death, but the trustees were not able to make an outright gift. The present resources of the estate, plus its running costs, have combined to lead them to sell.

The National Trust had the support of the North Norfolk District Council and other interested bodies who feared the property might otherwise go to an owner who would cease to open it to the public.

The trust says the hall, started in 1812 but not completed until 1839, is unsuitable for regular opening to the public, and plans to let it privately. However, it hopes to buy the portrait collection and furniture and other items particularly associated with the Upcher

#### University news

awards have been made:

JESUS COLLECE
Elections to Foundation scholarshipe.
J. E. Baer, R. D. Bainteld, J. E.
Baer, R. D. Bainteld, J. E.
Baer, M. R. Broom, R. P. L. Cherry
(Brunsell). M. P. Chipperfield, S. Cooke (Ley). M. Cross, R. A. Finns, A. P.
Fox Schiff), K. F. Fox (Marshall). A. B.
Gill, H. L. Glimour, J. J. Gimblett
(Schiff), P. M. Giare, M. C. Harrison, D.
Jusch, T. J. Keer (Somerville), R. F. J.
Kent, O. S. Laven, Schiff), I. C. Mercer, J.
T. Ngo, R. C. Nolan (Sterne), S. A.
Osborne (Sterne), C. C. Parker, M. J. L.
Purnphrey, K. S. Sabag-Monleftore, M.
Smith, K. A. Smith, M. F. Wade (Ley),
K. Smith, K. A. Smith, M. F. Wade (Ley),

Praweri O S Pilling (dramatic criti-cism): Morgan: A w Solomon (English essay): Seencer Jones: M F Wade (Part 2 mathematics), Carnuel Taylor Goleridge, "an outstanding tripos performance to English or to any other Arts subtect": K Sehap-Montellore (English tripos part 18 mathematics): Maithus: M R Broom

NORTOS. Fred John - On 22nd August.
of Felbhan. Sussex, previously of St.
Simon's Ave. Putney. London, beloved busband of Sybil. dearly loved
son and lather. headmaster of Nork
Park School. Suddealy at his home.
will be sadly missed by all who knew
him. Family flowers only, donations
if desired for The West Sussex
Ambulance Service, may be sent to
Reynolds Funeral Directors, 31 High
St. Bognor Regis.
NORTON-DAWSON: On 24th. August.
1986. peacefully at home. Estelle
brene (Stella), aged 85 years. Private
cremation. Memorial service on Saturday. September. 13th. at 3-30 pts.
at Compton Chamberinyne. The 1-10
pon train from Waterioo to Salisbury
will be net. Donations, if desired to
the Salisbury Cathederal Appeals
Trust.
O'BRIEN On August 18th. at home after a long period of 11 health.
courageously endured, Many Margaret (Peggy) aged 78 years. Most
precious mother of Barbara and Margarel and a dearly beloved widow of
Major Hebert O'Brien MBE. Service
and Reguster Mans at Salter Arne's
Arne's Arne's Arne's

1986. STAPELY - On August 25th, suddenly

at King Edward V11 Hospital Michurst. Gordon H R Stapely. for-merty Director of Cariton Studios.

STEVENS On August 23rd 1985, peacefully at home in his garden. Dallas Slevens, dearly loved Husband of Marion and much loved Father and Grandfather. Funerat Service at St. Leonard's Church. Suminowell on Monday September

Sumingwell on Monday September ist at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please. Donations may be sent for St. Leonard's Church Restoration Fund to: D.G.L. Stevens. Foxcombe End, Boars Hill.Oxford in memory of Dallas.

Daliza.

WALKER - On August 25th. 1986. at her home in South Crowden. Antia Margaret Walker (oèe Coshian) dearby loved wife of Peter and loving mother of Trevor. Lynda and Flona.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MALL - A Thanksolving Service for the

MALI-A Thanispiving Service for the life of Robin Bull will be held at \$t Augustine's Church, Broxbourne, on Thursday, 28th August, at 2mm, No flowers by request. LAWRENGE - A Memorial Service for Roy Lawrence will be held on Friday, 5th September, 1986 at 2.30pm at \$t. Glies Church, Horsted Keynes, Sussax.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BRIAN EPSTEIN - to ever loving memory of Brian. dearly loved son of Queenle and the lake Harry Epstein, and brother of Cifve. Sadly missed and always remembered by all who knew him.

# Languages (excluding Greek): J E Barr, R F J Kent, natural sciences; R D Bamfield, J J Baumberg; A B Gill: computer science: I C Mercer: Philos-ophy: R C Nolan.

eir performance in Tripos examina ns: First Year: D S Golbatt (medica ences). P E Hunter (engineering).

Powell-Davies (education), C S Pwman (English), W J Rentoul (nastural sciences, psychology), T M Samols (mathematics), D W N Starp (electrical sciences), M J C C Smith (mathematics), S N P Smith (electrical sciences), M Sievenson (mathematics), J M Sullivan (mathematics), J J S Watts (electrical sciences).

Prizzs.
Cooke prizes: J K Street, K1 M Gough;
Glyan prizes: O J Charan, C J
Dustam: F P Bedford prize for
zoology: A P Gould: Doncaster prize
for law: SA Barber: Macaulay prize
for law: SA Barber: Macaulay prize
for engineering: O C O Brien: Montague-Barlow prizes for economics and
modern programmes for economics and
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modern programmes for economics and
modern Powell first of Electric Montague-Barlow prizes for economics and
modern programmes for Electric Montague-Barlow prizes for economics and
school programmes for Electric Montadiagnosis of W Lyons O Syert
Richards prizes M A Landon,
Additional Richards prizes: C E
Bird. N J Burroughs, R H Farnes, C L
E Fosier, A R Lyons, K K Nath. T M
Powell-Davies, T M Samols, S N P
Smith, J J S Walts: G H W Rylands
prizes for Engilsis: O L Baddel, R 1
Gardiner: C H W Rylands prize for
architecture or history of art: M
Davies. Prizes.

#### Guns bag price record

The first session of modern and vintage sporting guns at Sotheby's two-day sale at Gleneagles Hotel realized £360,668, the highest total achieved by that auction house for a sale of guns.

The top price was £29,700. an auction record for conventional game guns, paid by a Scandinavian private buyer for the 1980 Game Conservancy pair of Holland and Holland 12-bore guns.

A garniture (set of three) David McKay Brown 12-bore round-action ejector guns with pair of J. Purdey 12-bores, built in 1902, fetched £15,950. These guns, which have farming. He became a miner hardly been used and have in 1922.

**British bridge** team named

The British Bridge League has announced that the team to announced that the team to represent Great Britain in the 1987 European Bridge.
Championship to be held at the Metropole, Brighton, from Au-

gust 1-14, will be:

R. S. Brock and A. R. Forrester, M. J. Flint and R. M. Sheehan; J. M. Armstrong and G. T. Kirby. Non-playing captain: R. A. Priday.

#### Science report

#### Grasses which could yield fuel in the future

By John Newell Fast-growing grasses could

ret (Peggs) aged 78 years. Most precious mother of Barbara and Margaret and a dentity beloved widow of Major Hebert O'Erien MSE. Service and Requiem Mass at Saint Anne's Church. Ashlom-under-Lyme, on Thursday August 28th at 1.10 pm followed by interment at Hurst Cemetery. Ashlom-under-Lyme at 2.00pm. Engulres to Frank Massey and Son. Dukingfield. Tel : 061 239 77729

REDMAN - on August 21st. Charles Gordon Carne aged 85 of Kibes Cottage. Rotherfield Greys. Henley. Jesoved husband of Jean. loving 6a-liner of Gillian and Judith and a devoted grandfather. Private family funeral.

Waiter Howard Rocke. Delay 17 1986 at May and michelle. Peat away psecentilly to Nimes. France 23rd August 1986. Sulliwahite on August 17 1986 at home in London Her Royal Highness Clori Oyetunde Situwade. A Carcueli service will be held in Canterbury Cathedral on Thursday August 28th at 12 noon. A reception will be held afterwards at the Chaucer Hotel Canterbury. The burtal will take place at lie-lie. Nigeria on September 20th 1986. become a source of energy in the next decades and help to fill the gap as Europe's supply of oil and gas begins to dwindle. These "supergrasses"

would grow on waste lands unsuitable for conventional agriculture and could be harvested to be distilled into socalled producer gas to use as

Such energy crops could never provide more than a tirry part of Britain's need because of our intensive use of land. But in France and some other parts of Europe gas distilled from fast growing grass grown on otherwise useless land could become an important source of energy.

Biologists at Essex University recently identified three species of grasses which grow much faster than the average and require much less nitrogen for their growth, because they photosynthesize in a way that is typical of tropical, rather than temperate plants. This makes all three grasses poten-tial candidates for future energy crops.

Tropical plants photo-synthesize using a different biochemical pathway from that used by temperate plants. Tropical photosynthesis is so-called C4 photosynthesis which is 40 per cent more efficient than the C3 photosynthesis, used by temperate

ilants. The first requirement for energy crops is that they should trap solar energy as efficiently as possible. The value of an energy crop depends upon the acreage which has to be planted to obtain a given yield and that in turn

good candidates but very few C4 crops are able to survive the winter in temperate areas.

Dr Steven Long and Dr Marion Bingham have found

to withstand severe winters.

All three are tall-growing, long-lived perenials and at least one species has the added

advantage of being legu-minous, able to obtain nitrogen

via uitrogen fixing bacteria living on stem and roots. All three species (Spartina

pectinata, Spartina cynosuroides and Cyperus

longus), like all other C4

C4 species offer big potential

advantages as energy crops, then full scale trials, will

follow.

depends upon the efficiency of photosynthesis. Crops and trees using C4 photosynthesis are clearly good candidates but very few

John Ernest Pagan was born on May 13, 1914, and educatlaide. During the Second World War he served with the Royal Australian Artillery in two species of grasses which grow in Canada and one which grows in Western Europe which are C4 photosynthesizers and yet are able to withstand expert withstand New Guinea. From 1950 to 1955, he was ADC to the Governor of New South Wales. In 1958, he was promoted brigadier, and he was colonel commandant of the RAA from 1974 to 1978.

Zealous on behalf of charitable causes, he was on the tion and Girl Guides Associa-

photosynthesizers need only half as much nitrogen in the soil as do C3 photo-Perhaps you will kindly synthesizers for every ton of dry plant matter they produce. With the support of the EEC non-nuclear alternative energy programme, Dr Long and Dr Bingham, with a team at Trinity College, Dublin are now testing the case of establishment, low tem-

perature tolerance and dry matter yield of the three grasses in pilot trials at four sites over the next three years. Some of the trial plots are on waste land, land exhausted

went back to school Major General William C. Chase, who served with the American Army in France in 1918 and who, in the Second idor. General MacArthus World War, was the leader of scribed him as "an American forces re-entering unsurpassed front-line

Manila and landing in Tokyo, died on August 21. He was 91. fighter In July, 1945, he became commander of the 1st Cavalry Born in Providence, Rhode Division, and in September Island, on March 9, 1895. landed with it in Tokyo - the Chase graduated from Brown first US unit to enter the city. University in 1916 and the He remained in Japan, comsame year, after enlisting as a private, was commissioned in

In May, 1918, he sailed with the 11th Machine Gun Battalion to France, and during the last phase of the war took part in the Aisne-Marne, St Mihiel, Taiwan, giving moral and technical support to Chiang Meuse-Argonne

In 1921, he became assis-tant professor of military sci-ence and tactics at Michigan In 1955, he retired from the army, having carned the Dis-tinguished Service Cross and Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Agricultural College, and in 1925 entered the Cavalry two oak-leaf clusters, and the from which he graduated the following year. He then went to the Infantry School at Fort After his retirement from

the army he was not content to Benning, Georgia, to master another field of military fade away. At the age of 60, he took a master's degree in history and political science at expertise.

Between 1929 and 1931 he Trinity University, San Anto-nio, Texas. Later, he taught was assigned to the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, after which he had his first tour of duty in the political science at the University of Houston, and after his second retirement - from teaching - in 1965 wrote his Philippines (1931-1934). After various postings in the United States, he became, in 1940, memoirs, Front Line General, which included reminiscences of MacArthur. He had earlier assistant chief of staff, intelligence, to the 8th Army Corps received an honorary LLD at Fort Sam Houston in from Brown University, his

Chase had an attractive personality. Though a famous warrior, he was gentle and unpretentious. With the stuhe led the re-occupation of the Admiralty Islands, and then took a prominent part in the reconquest of the Philippines. with the substituting the standard dents he taught he was extremely popular, they felt, as a colleague recalls, "kinda free with him". His lectures were not at all formal, but interspersed with comments and anecdotes. By nature he was conservative, and in politics an active Republican. But he never had political ambitions. He was twice married.

#### MR DONALD FLETCHER

Mr 'Donald Fletcher, GC, who was awarded the George Cross (formerly the Edward Medal) for the mine rescue of a colleague in 1925, at the risk pulled clear. of being crushed to death himself, died on August 22 at were require

**OBITUARY** 

the cavalry.

School at Fort Riley, Kansas,

Cavalry Brigade and, in June

"flying squadrons" that re-entered Manila. Later, he

and

Texas.

MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM C. CHASE

American war hero who

the age of 84. Born on January 17, 1902, engraving by Malcolm at Sheffield, he was educated the Appleby, completed in 1982, sold for £19,800. And a fine Firbeck. At the age of 13, he became a grocer's apprentice but, after two years, turned to

new, were sent to the sale from byshire. on September 10, skilfully without regarding his Canada.

byshire. on September 10, skilfully without regarding his own safety. to a depth of 16 feet which completely buried a miner named Cooper. Luckily, some of the larger timbers became interlocked, saving Cooper

> the debris was cleared from his head and shoulders to let him breathe. His trunk and legs, however, were held fast It became clear that the only way a rescue could be accomplished was for someone to crawl beneath the debris and, by working a passage along-side and over Cooper, release him stone by stone.

teered for this task, and it was only after two hours' continuous effort that Cooper was "Great patience and skill

were required", read the citation, "and, in the course of the work, Fletcher's body was completely under the fall with his head close to Cooper's feet. Throughout the operation Fletcher was exposed to the risk of being crushed to death either by a second fall or by a settling down of the first fall, and he performed his task own safety.

"Fletcher's action was a brave one involving great risk to his own life and, indeed, in the latter stages of the work his

Fletcher left mining in 1935 to become an insurance agent. He never served in the Forces.

in the UK and Europe, died

ed at St Peter's College, Adethe Middle East and Papua

council of the Scout Associa-

tion of Australia, president of him with their son and two the Big Brother Movement, a daughters.

during the latter part of her

seen in a starting role of Broadway in the 1960s in Tennessee Williams's . The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Hee Anymore, I thought her totally miscast.

Then there were the odd appearances - mostly of American television in American television which her great comic gifts were ignored, and "Totic" was relegated to filling inferior supporting roles. Recalling her performances

in the Farjeon revues between the wars (can any of those who saw it ever forget her und comic Old Thing in the sketch

# puzzl

manding the division, until 1949, when he returned to the United States. In May of that year he became chief of staff of the 3rd Army, and in 1951, went abroad again as chief of the Military Assistance Group in

Kai-Shek.

In February, 1943, he assumed command of the 1st old campus

of that year, took it to the South-West Pacific. In 1944, On February 3, 1945, he personally led the two famous commanded the 38th Infantry Division against the Japanese holding out in the Bataan

Fletcher at once volun-

from instant death. After frantic digging, it was discovered that his head was near the edge of the fall, and

position was more dangerous than Cooper's".

and, in 1948, joined the civil service, working for the De-partment of Health and Social Security until his retirement in 1968. Gardening and mo-toring were his hobbies. He was awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and their son.

#### SIR JOHN PAGAN

Brigadier Sir John Pagan, CMG, MBE, a former Agent-General for New South Wales al committee of the Sir Robert Menzies Memorial Trust, and recently in Sydney at the age a member of the Commonwealth Immigration Advisory Council - to mention only a few of his activities. In addition to being chair-

man of his own family com-panies, he was chairman or director of many leading Australian public companies in the fields of retailing, insurance and banking. He was Federal President of the Liberal Party of Australia from 1966 to 1970, when he was appointed Agent-General for New South Wales in the

UK and Europe. He was knighted in 1971. His wife, Marjorie, survives

#### HERMIONE BADDELEY

Mr Peter Cotes writes:

allow me space to refer further to my old friend and theatrical partner for many years, the late Hermione Baddeley (following your obituary of her, August 22)?

"Totie" in her day was arguably the finest revue artiste of them all, equalled if not exceeded by only Beatrice Lillie. It was our misfortune. especially the West End's, that she chose to make her home mainly in the United States

by peat cutting and waterlogged clay in Ireland where
other crops cannot be grown.
Ordinary C3 grasses will be
grown near by as controls. If
the trial show that the three
trial show the trial show t

during the latter part of her life.

Revue was no longer "in" as a form of entertainment over here, while in New York-both on and off Broadway - she was not seen to the best advantage, taking work for the most part that offered little scope for her exceptional talents as a comedicane. And when she was

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#### THE ARTS

#### **Television Puzzles** amidst a wicked tragedy

WILLIAM GENER

recognizability in Three Sorereigns for Sarah (Channel 4), the first part of an American drama about the Salem witch

The script was written with reference to the transcripts of the trials and other documents which recorded the events in a pocket of aberrant puritage in Massachusetts at the end of the 17th century. In between sonorous lines of contem-porary contextualization, the desperate bewilderment of the citizens who were caught up in the tragedy rang clear and

Vanessa Redgrave took the central role of a bitter, halfblind goodwife whose two sisters were accused of witchcraft by a small group of young girls from the settlement who fell into fits of screaming and convulsions and insisted that they were being bitten by witches. Redgrave's performance conveyed the mesmerizing resentment of the family who were victimized not so much by the children as by the

ntire community. The explanation which the piece offered for the children's possession was not convincing. It suggested that the girls had been encouraged in hysterical, superstitions fancies by the pastor's Carib slave woman. However, history itself, despite the wealth of written material which survives, can do no better. The drama was most successful in evoking the mean, foolish, culturally in-bred society in which the

events occurred. This was not always achieved with subtlety. While the possessed children were the focus of the action, it snowed; as soon as the wrongfully accessed matrons took the screen, the sun shone, leaves appeared on the trees and the director applied a bird-song tape to the soundtrack. Despite these devices it was by then too late in the action for the persecuted women to en-gage the audience's sympathy.

Antonio Gaudi, the architect whose elaborate organic frag-ment of a cathedral dominates Barcelona's skyline, is another frustrating mystery, a recluse throughout his long career. Gandi - An Act of Kindness (Channel 4) could not suggest what had inspired the creation of fautasy buildings from bi-zurre materials such as rubble and broken glass.

.. In the absence of the ma-· · terial for a classical state-ofthe artist biography, we took a pleasant and inspiring mystery tour around Gaudi's buildings in Barcelona and its : environs. It would have been illuminating also to see the architect's work related to the traditions of fantastic paint-

Celia Brayfield | because broadcasters are going to



end of next season.

"Dead corpses don't in any way portray the intimate tragedy of what happened", said Jon Snow of

ITN, talking about the news cover-age of the Heysel football stadium

disaster. The delegates at the Edinburgh International Tele-vision Festival nodded, unmoved: The chairman of the discussion,

Robert Kilroy-Silk, invited Snow

and his colleagues to consider the possibility that violence on tele-vision desensitized the audience

he could also have raised the

notion that the profession of showing violence on television

might desensitize the broadcasting journalist. Already Kilroy-Silk, the

oewest recruit to the mediacracy.

had learnt to weave the cloak of

invisibility by which broadcasters

This was the eleventh Television

Festival and its theme was "Voices

from the Furniture", implying the

rights and responses of society to the medium. For an intoxicating instant I thought that this frame of

reference would entail an invita-

tion to the public to take part in the

Instead, a token real person,

Brian Tyler, the headmaster whose

comprehensive school was the

subject of an observational docu-

mentary series, was permitted to

contribute a few sentences. Talking about the filming, he recalled

"Trust was bruited all the time, but

ultimately there can't be trust,

four-day event. No chance.

conceal their role in society.

The lengthy partnership of Andrew Davis (left) and the Toronto Symphony is coming to an end, and their European tour which began last night looks to be testing even by the usual standards: interview by Richard Morrison

# Striving to make an international name

For the Toronto Symphony ("Orchestra" was officially dropped from the title in years. But, as Davis admits, his career to date has been quite out of the ordinary. 1964) and the Englishman who has been their music director for the last 11 years. You must remember that the three-week tour which began at the Edinburgh Festiwhen I accepted the Toronto iob I'd only been carning my living as a conductor for four years." He had just turned 30 val last night, and which brings them to the Proms on and was still best known as the King's College Cambridge organ scholar who had played harpsichord with the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields and whose "big break" in 1970 had come in the classic fishion, taking over a Monday, carries with it an enormous burden of aspirations and uncertainties. Even under normal circumstances North Americae orchestras regard a European tour as a high-pressure examination of classic fashion: taking over a BBC performance of the Glagolitic Moss at the last their quality, a morale-boosting challenge for their players, and a focus for wider commercial and diplomatic links. But this tour has still greater significance last October An-drew Davis resigned his musi-The appointment to direct

one of North America's largest musical organizations was a cal directorship. He goes at the shock: "At the time, though, I did desperately want an orchestra of my own, and I thought Okay, I know I can Inevitably, then, the Canidians will regard their European concerts as representing do this'. Let's face it, threethe summation of their relationship with him, while quarters of my career has now been spent in Toronto." he would not be human if he He threw himself ioto the

job, becoming an avuncular, suon-bearded (and later rather burly) figure who perhaps exagerated his Englishness to did not hope that the tour reminded British and continental managements of his conducting prowess. fit in with the Canadian public's idea of what a British There is not quite the turnover in principal conductors that there is in footballconductor should be like. "I club managers, but for a never regretted turning down conductor to be tied to an outside offers, because a muorehestra for 13 seasons is unusual. Davis's immediate sic director should always owe first allegiance to his or-

Toronto Symphony now is very much a rellection of my musical personality." Asked to assess his achieve-

ments in Toronto. Davis will point primarily to repertoire and to educational projects. The latter involve a vast number of children's workshops and youth concerts and the running of a top-quality youth orchestra - an educa-tional commitment, in short, on a scale British orchestras could oever contemplate. It also involves Davis in some rather bizarre pursuits: dressing up in a lion's costume, for instance, to conduct the Carnival of the Animals, "Bringing music to children in a way that is fresh and not didactic, except in a cunningly concealed way, is a challenge I enjoy very much, he says. The investment of money and talent makes good business sense too: "You're building your future audience here".

As for repenoire, the enormous Canadian emphasis on selling subscription series rather than individual concerts allows Davis considerable breadth in programming. And, as he says. "In Toronto I really am the boss, I hire and fire. I choose all the programmes, the guest conductors and artists: I'm responsible for a whole city's

predecessors. Sciji Ozawa and chestra. I never do less than 18 orchestral diet. And over the Karel Ancerl, each stayed four weeks a year with mine. The years I have been there I think years I have been there I think the Toronto public have become more sophisticated and adventurous. You have to compare it favourably with

> His own tastes incline him 10 the late Romanties -Mahler, Elgar, Sibelius, Nielsen - but during the coming season he directs ond plays in Saint-Saens's Organ Symphony, he conducts Acis and Gulaica, and the names of Dupare. Bruch, Bax and Tippett (the Canadian premiere of The Mask of Time) feature along with many contemporary Canadian composers and, of course, the standard classical fare. It is. therefore, rather a pity that the repensire chosen for the tour should be comparatively conventional (Edinburgh asked for a double bill of Stravinsky dramatic works, to be given tomorrow, but at the Proms a Mozari piano concerio and Mahler's Ninth Symphony are on the programme).

No relationship between principal conductor and orchestra is ever trouble-free. and one stretching over more than a decade is liable to build up considerable antagonisms. Toronto recently Davis's life has been none too easy. "I've made a lot of mistakes, in musical and other terms.



Diversification, Toronto style: Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale, to be given at the Edinburgh Festival tomorrow, with Frank Augustyn (left), Jeff Hyslop and Karen Kain

dous amount of myself to the orchestra and city", he says.
He can hardly be held responsible for some of the problems. Though aspiring to live near the top of the North American orchestral league. the Toronto Symphony relatively underfunded (a mere 12 million dollars) and low-salaried compared with near neighbours like Chicago and New York. Good players have been poached. The or-chestra, moreover, is almost a

stranger these days to the major recording companies. and the phenomenal success of its arch-rival in Montreal under Charles Dujoit has increased the players' frustrations (a possible long-term relationship with EMI was rected with extraordinary relief). Though Davis did lead a famous trip to China in 1978. the Toronto Symphony does not tour as much as some orchestras ("any major tour these days costs well over a

million dollars", says Davis]. And perhaps the biggest dis-appointment has been the move four years ago to the Thomson Hall the orchestra's space-age new home in central Toronto. It is now considered to have the poorest acoustics of any major

concert hall in Canada. Inevitably these aggrava-tions led to speculation that Davis was being pushed from his job, and he himsell told a Canadian newspaper that the orchestra's board was "not unwelcome of a change of horses". But he now strongly maintains that the decision was completely his own. "The point is really that 13 years is a ong period. It's time to diversify my life, to work more in Britain particularly and Europe generally." He has al-ready established good guestconductor relationships, notahly with the Philharmonia we get on like a house on fire"). Now he also has time to

Covent Garden earlier this year, and his long-standing Glyndebourne connections) have lain comparatively ta-ient. "Don Giorann at Glyndebourne this summer was only my second Mozart; I am doing Figuro, also with Peter Hall, next year in Chi-cago. And in 1989 I conduct my first Wagner: Triston in Houston. Funny, I never thought I would start with that: Meistersinger has always been my favourile, Actually I don't know Tristau that well,"

In general, though, Davis would like more time to consider the scores he is conducting. "I'm looking for-ward to retracting a little from the diversity of repertoire needed at Toronto, I mean, I don't want to jet around conducting the same 12 pieces. But to concentrate on a slightly smaller repertoire, and perhaps to go into it more deeply — that would be beneficial."

Celia Brayfield reports on opportunities spurned at the Edinburgh International Television Festival

# Pervasive smugness

Graham Bright: wanted to show how the professionals handle disaster

Robert Kilroy-Silk: suggested violence desensitizes lts andience

break it in the interests of their programme": .

This was sound advice for all potential media victims, as confesconfirmed. Paul Watson, famous for his series of fly-on-the-wall documentaries including The Fishing Party, freely admitted that be encouraged his subjects to get drunk in order to have them behave as grossly as he wished; the producer of the Rough Justice programme which was criticized by the Lord Chief Justice for its outrageous methods defended bimself by referring to a directive from his department head which specifically condoned the use of "socially or legally unacceptable" metbods in order to get the story.

The festival was pervaded by a complacency which was apparent even to some of its participants. As the gruelling 21/2-hour discussions succeeded each other, the tone of the event began to sound like the ami-heroin commercial. So people. are exploited. So ethnic minorities irunalizeo. So women do 110 make proper career progress, so community video-makers are starved of funds, so there is censorship in South Africa - so they had some problems. So what? They could

Television is an enclosed order, a narcissistic, obsessive profession which avoids contact with the rest of society. "These are the real people who make real people on television look real," announced another session chairman, Panorama's Peter Taylor, but no one paused to consider the nature of the phoney reality that was thus

From a hypothetical debate on scheduling, Michael Grade on BBC 1 versus John Birt on ITV, came

Festival theatre

the view of the public as an audience, a passive mass to be ledfrom show to show by the carefully selected seductive qualities of progame-shows and documentaries came the view of the public as a resource to be plundered, sifted in the ratio of one to five hundred for individuals confident, good-look-ing and articolate enough to accord with television's notion of what a real human being is like. Broadcasters seldom see the public as human beings with equal rights to command the attention of their fellows. They see them as passive and inanimate objects - furniture

British television has very little capacity to entertain genuine responses from the society it serves. British society is extremely apa-thetic towards the medium which is its primary source of both information, and entertainment. Broadcasters allow scraps of access programming on minority channels, and grudgingly toss crusts of programme sector, but they have little genuine commitment to interaction with the public. Instead they prefer to hide behind the technical complexity of their profession and ensure that ordinary people remain in ignorance of the values and processes of the medium. Any real" person who had gained entry to the Television Festival would probably have been massively bored and made contributions of the level of asking why bis or her favourite programme was not be-

As part of this chilling mystification process, television practitioners deny their own participation in society. This was clearly shown in the session on the news

Peter Darrell, artistic director

ing transmitted.

coverage of the Heysel stadium tragedy. Festival delegates were shown the uncut BBC news footage of the event in which 40 people died; it included shots of distressed people waving away cameras, of photographers standing in front of the stricken calmly snapping away, of anguished men who addressed the camera directly and of rioters who had masked themselves in order not to be recognized on television. The professionals chose at once to cut these elements of the story, despite the role that tele-vision is known to play in football violence. In cootrast Graham Bright, the Conservative MP for Luton South who was also invited to compile a news report from the raw footage, chose to include some of these scenes, but elected to omit the sensational and distressing close-ups of the dead and dying.

When Walter Merricks, the lawyer who chaired the Rough Justice session, accepted the job be asked the festival organizer for all the books, papers and written material relating to journalistic ethics in broadcasting. There was nothing to give him. If any broadcasters had ever considered how they should interact with society, they had been careful never to make their thoughts public. The festival was an opportunity to correct this deficiency, an opportunity which the entire profession spurned in favour of considering its own interests.

Promenade Concert

#### Luxuriating in a sultry warmth

Philharmonia/ Baudo Albert Hall/Radio 3

If the Bank Holiday was miserably damp, at least Monday evening's Prom evoked sultry Spanish nights. The music-making was warm and generous, too, and the heat from the television lights could only have had a beneficial effect on the soaked

Serge Baudo's conducting grew more confident after a rather tame account of Chabrier's Espaira. The frombones spat out their entries fiercely enough, but the background thythms were soggy and Baudo's relationship with the Philharmonia in the final accelerando rather reminded me of the W.S. Gilbert character who "led his regiment from behind, he found it less

Caciting.

Things improved markedly

Gom Bizet's in a selection from Bizet's L'Irlèvienne. It was not the sort of scorching performance where the Farandole disappears in a cloud of dust, but the steady pace throughout did allow the textures space to breathe and be admired. The horns possibly enjoyed the Carillon a shade too much

the tune is with the strings. after all - but elsewhere the woodwind seized their solo opportunities with character. This welcome streak of

exhibitionism was still more pronounced in the final work. Falla's The Three-Cornered Hat, Suites I and 2. Baudo worked hard to instil rubato; some guisy bowing from the strings brought an appropriate peasant-like feel to the Miller's Dance and the kaleidoscopic finale was feverishly aggressive. Alicia de Larrocha's playing

is rarely that, but this most graceful of pianists — so nimble in the crossed-hands textures of Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain - perhaps demonstrated the Spanish tradition's subtler side: one dependent on careful tonal gradations and idiomatic phrase-shaping. She also judged perfectly when to provide a background of shimmering filigree and when to harden her timbre and project a brilliant cascade of passagework. Her playing in Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations was no less poetic, especially in the dreamy middle section, Ibough her hands only just encompassed the bigger chordal splashes.

#### Asinamali St Bride's Centre

Edinburgh's second show by the Market Theatre of Johannesburg offers a front-line view of apartheid as seen by five prisoners in a South African jail: an agitator, a pickpocket and three total innoceous, now all banded together under the title slogan. which means "we have no

This description. I fear, owes more to the programme-notes than to any basic facts I as able to glean from Mbongeni Ngema's text and production. Asinamali consists not only of five lifestories; it also enacts court and police station routines, massa-

Albertine Traverse

Salt Water Moon Lyceum Studio

On the evidence of these two plays. cropping up on un-related Edinburgh stages, Toronto's Tarragon Theatre seems to be a powerhouse of new Canadian writing.

Albertine, the latest of Michel Tremblay's studies in the Quebecois lower depths. chronicles the life of a work-Richard Morrison ing-class Catholic widow, bur-

dened with two uncontrollable children whom she turns out of the house, and then turns her own back on the world when one of them is found murdered. As the Quebec slogan has it. Suffer now, pay

cratic inequities and prison

life: the whole face of the

regime compressed into a

be instantly comprehensible

on its home ground and that there is a logical justification

for everything that happens;

but, for anyone unfamiliar with the details of the

Lamontville uprising and the

cadences of high-speed Af-

rican speech, the experience is

like being trapped in a berserk roller-coaster. Bits of informa-

tion flash past as momentary

signposis in a general blur as

the show whizzes through

instantaneous transforma-tions and wild changes of

focus, leaving you glazed and thoroughly winded by the end.

· As the piece is also touring

I can believe that it would .

kaleidoscopic 90 minutes.

What raises this harrowing story into another dimension is Tremblay's decision to present it through the eyes of five Albertines, representing her from the age of 30 to 70. It sounds a technical impossibility except as a series of parallel monologues, but Tremblay achieves full dramatic confronation by means of divoreiog chronological from theatrical time, and taking advanlage of the fact that the elders know more than the younger selves, and that there are some hideous matters that none of them wants to drag into the open. By such means, the memories inside one head change into a plot in the

At first, for instance, there cems absolutely nothing in beautifully orchestrated pro-

strikes me that it may be intended to bewilder western spectators: to put them briefly in the place of a Zulu peasant reaching the white men's territory and plunged into a harsh, bewildering world of labyrin-thine restrictions and automatic brutality.

If you surrender to this experience and stop expecting the usual theatrical courtesies, the show has a savage impact. As you watch the company queuing up for prison admission or X-rays, doing everything at the panic-stricken double, kicked and abused for their very exis-tence, it is impossible not to imagine how you would respond if you changed places

This viewpoint, however.

common between the five

women: the youngest under-

going paroxysms of rage, the oldest staring vacantly into a dead television screen. As they start conversing, rehearsing old arguments, welcoming their sister (the only other character), the links start developing, showing how the enraged 40-year-old mother became the carefree waitress of 50, and then the drugged life-hating recluse of 10 years later. There are also extraordinary moments when all five fuse into a single self. At the memory of beating the daughter almost to death, all the voices come together in an exclamation like a rifle shot.

And the final image is of the group drawn downstage and lifting their arms towards the moon. The play draws on the tragic contrast between a self that feels always the same and an external character that can change beyond recognition. This, more than the docu-

mentary detail, is the sense that informs Bill Glassco's

cres, demonstrations, bureau- North America, the thought does not cover everything in the show. Some passages are clearly intended as fierce satire, others as touching epi-sodes from private life, but they are simply obliterated under the generalized spec-tacle of top dogs and underdogs. At one moment the theatre represents a protest meeting, at another a prison concert, each vanishing before you have been able to adjust to the new setting. What is never in doubt is the tremendous proficiency of the company, their dances drilled 10 a peak of precision and their voices swelling into the consoling barmonies of work-songs and laments in the very act of chain-gang labour and phys-ical combat.

Irying Wardle

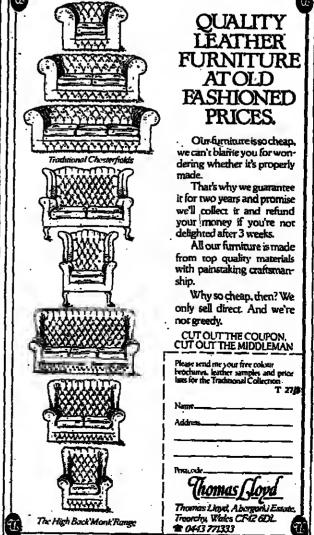
duction; and, if performances like those of Clare Coulter, Susan Coync and the embattled Loy Coghill are typical of the Tarragon's companies. then it is also an actors' powerhouse.

Stylistically. French's Salt Water Moon bumps back to familiar territory. Il is a naturalistic North American porch play, showing a Newfoundland boy talking his way back into the favour of the girl he left behind. On those terms, it is extremely well put together; and, so far as the background is concerned, the territory is new. The period is 1926; and along with his evocation of ghosts Mr French also shows the lingering effect of the 1914-18 war on the two families. He projects a society that is at once utterly remote and up to its neck in 20th-century history, just as its characters (lan Tyler and Julia Lewis) belong. as much to the trish past as to

the New World.

title of founder choreographer. Scottish Ballet is now seekof the Scottish Ballet, has decided to relinquish that post. He feels that after 30 'ing a new artistic director. someone who will maintain years running the company and its predecessor. Western the company's strong basis in Theatre Ballet, he would like classical ballet while continu: to concentrate his energies on his creative work. He will in new w maintain his links with the repertory. ing Darrell's policy of bringing in new work for a balanced

company and has accepted the



Changes at Scottish Ballet

# THE RSC HAS TRIUMPHED. BRAVO! THE ACTING IS STEELY AND BRILLIANT'

Leading obstetricians at the London Hospital have said they will find it difficult to work with Mrs Wendy Savage professional competence department, which resulted in her 16- "A serious month suspension.

They have claimed that it

also senior lecturer at the hospital's medical school, of allegations of professional imcompetence.

But a further panel due to report before her return to work next month is now looking at the working arrangements within the obstetric department. The inquiry team expressed concern over poor working relation-ships between Mrs Savage and her colleagues.

The panel, chaired by Mrs Alison Munro, chairman of Chichester Health Authority, will determine how Mrs Savage will work with her four

consultant colleagues. Mr John Hartgill, senior consultant obstetrician at the London Hospital, said yes-terday: "The fact that this has been thrashed out in public has made it virtually impossible to compromise in any way. In trying to maintain some dignity we have lost any future chance of working without bias on both sides."

Continued from page 1

and retraining in handling

emergencies.
It is the West that exercises

the strongest central control.

The terms of a licence for

operating a nuclear power station in Britain and France

prohibit the sort of experi-

ment that led to the Chernobyl

the Chernobyl type in the

About half the 27 reactors of

Grudzinskas, Mrs Savare's head of department, criticized her supporters for spreading after the inquiry into her misinformation about the

"A serious internal department matter which led to the suspension of Wendy Savage would be impossible for her to has been misrepresented as a be integrated back into the department immediately and have suggested that she is given a different post for a few years.

Last month an inquiry team cleared Mrs Savage, who is also senior lectures at the suppressented as a gender struggle and a struggle between high technology and low technology, which is totally unrelated to this particular problem," Professor Grudzinskas said. The missing also senior lectures at the suppressented as a gender struggle and a struggle between high technology and low technology, which is totally unrelated to this particular problem, Professor Grudzinskas said. The missing and a struggle between high technology and low technology, which is totally unrelated to this particular problem, professor and the suppressented as a gender struggle and a struggle between high technology and low technology, which is totally unrelated to this particular problem, professor and the suppressented as a gender struggle and a struggle between high technology and low technology. unnecessary anxiety to several patients.

The professor said he would accept the recommendations of the inquiry into the departbut he referred to ment. reports that Mrs Savage had publicly said she would not work in the academic unit headed by himself. He also said that Mrs Savage had called for his resignation. Mrs Savage's solicitor, Mr

Brian Raymond, denied yesterday that Mrs Savage had at any time either called for the professor's resignation or said that she would not be prepared to work with him or any of her colleagues.

Mr Raymond said that the

professor's idea of a break with the department had been suggested before the original inquiry was held and was completely unacceptable" to Mrs Savage.

Last week the consultants

broke a 16-month silence by defending their department's policy in a letter to The Times.

the accident.

Plant may stay closed down while modifications are eign Office, said. made to prevent the safety

systems from being switched off in the way they were before very remote area." The latest casualty figures from the disaster show 299 people diagnosed as suffering

acute radiation poisoning. There have been 31 deaths. have also offered help. The long-term effects on are still being calculated. The estimates cover a the Chernobyl type in the soviet Umion have been shut Ukraine and Byelorussia.

Gas tragedy hits 'exhibition village'

The village of Wum, a modest collection of thatched and tin-roofed wattle and danb buts, in the heart of the Cameroon area struck by the volcanic gas

Continued from Page 1 ended commitment to further aid as the scale of need

becomes apparent.

Mrs Thatcher has sent a personal message to President Paul Biya, expressing her concern and pledging immediate

Britain was prepared to send experts in toxic gases as well as protective clothing, medical supplies and gas masks, Baroness Young, the Minister of State at the For-

We recognise this is an appalling natural disaster in a

The United States, Israel, France, and Switzerland have sent or are sending aid teams, and Spain, Japan and Italy

Scientists from the United States Geological Survey will arrive at the disaster scene in the next day or two after an invitation from the Cameroo-

country of Friday (Mohsin Ali nian government. They will join French scientists already writes). there to analyze the causes of

The gas eruption is being likened to an incident at Lake Mounoun, in the same mountain range, two years ago, when 36 people were killed.

Mr Paul Krumpe, one of the US Geological Survey team, said a small landslide into that lake may have produced a release of carbon dioxide from the lakebed sediment that caused it "to explode like achampagne bottle,"

Hydrogen cyanide trapped in the carbon dioxide was probably released into the air,

 WASHINGTON: A US aid team of three doctors is due to arrive in Cameroon today following the volcanic explosion which unleashed toxic gases at Lake Nyos in the remote north-west of the eroon Government

A second team of American

scientists, including a geologist, a geo-chemist and a volcanologist, is to arrive in the country tomorrow, the State Department announced yesterday. The first team, which in-

cludes forensic pathologists, will try to find the exact cause of death of the gas victims. The second team will examine the volcanic lake and try to determine the cause and nature of the gas eruption. This group includes Dr Joseph Devine, an expert on fresh water organisms.

The experts are also expected to sample the sediment n other lakes in the volcanic region to see if an assessment could be made of future risks. The Reagan Administration has authorised its Embassy in Yaounde to give an initial aid of \$25,000 to assist the Cam-

#### Doctor tells of the pride of Wum

Dr Gavin Bowver, an arm doctor, lived in Wum for 10 weeks in 1982 while collecting snails for research into the pread of the tropical disease hilharzia

He said yesterday that he and his three student col-leagues from Cambridge were lodged in the Catholic mission walls and a roof, but then we had previously been camping in the rain forest so it seen very comfortable to us".

He said Wam was an exhibition village. "The Government was rather proud of it and was inclined to show it off

as an example of village life." Otherwise, he said, the natives - who spoke some French, English, and pidgin English as well as their tribal dialect - were left very much

"As far as providing facilities, the Government was content that the area should remain entirely agricultural and leave them to their own devices. There was a considerable army presence at the depot at Bamenda, but the troops did not appear to go further north than that." According to Dr Bowyer the

road from Bamenda to Wum was metalled in parts, elsewhere it was mud and very rough going". It passes through Bafont, where Gerald Durrell set his book *The Bafat* Beagles and also through the area used for some scenes in the film Greystoke - Tarzan of The Apes.

Dr Bowyer said many of the volcanic lakes in the area were too much affected by Envoy in ausiNEs mission to gain allies mecutive EI backing

and larger US strike against Libya if President Reagan orders it.

The White House spokesman said: "We certainly have reason to believe" that Colonel Gadaffi has not given up his desire to carry out terrorist activities worldwide. capability is still there to do o." He cited as an example Libyan activities in Chad to overthrow the Government

The Wall Street Journal said on Monday that the US was ready to strike first, without waiting for new Libyan-supported acts of terror-ism. The US was reportedly contemplating possible joint action with France to drive Libyan troops out of Chad. Washington clearly expects

scepticism in Europe about its warnings at a tune when Colonel Gadaffi has kept a low profile and there has been a full in international terrorism. But Mr Walters will emphasize evidence from intelligence sources here that in fact Libya was behind the recent rocket attack on the British base at Akrotiri, Cyprus, and also involved in abortive plans to bomb another disco club in West Berlin recently.

The Adminstration wants to persuade the European allies to support the extension of existing sanctions to select European subsidiaries of US companies operating mainly in Libya.

Agency (CIA) believes Libya has expanded its terrorism beyond its Peoples' Bureaus. Libyan airline offices, cultural centres and trading companies in Africa, Europe and the Middle East have begun recruiting "local thugs" to attack American and European diplomats and businessmen.

quoted officials as saying: "Mr Gadaffi seems to have gone off his rocker again." They said the Libyans had forgotten the lesson they learned in the American bombing last April.

comment oo reports that it is preparing for a new strike at Libyan oil terminals and other economic targets.

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE newly graduated artists and craftspeople; Coach House Craft

#### Today's events

New exhibitions

Ripon Heritage exhibition: Ripon community history pro-ject: Arts Block, Ripon College, College Rd: Mon to Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 7). Coca-Cola 1886-1986; Ulster

Energy World: 50 of the most energy efficient houses ever built in the UK; Shenley Lodge, Watling St. Milton Keynes; Mon to Sun 10 to 6 (ends Sept 21).
Pace Setters 6: work by Christopher Bledowski, Sarah Green-grass and Richard Webb; Museum and Art Gallery,

ACROSS .

11 Protect

building (6,6).

depredation (6).

film plot (8).

vote (5,4).

I lnn central to a religious

9 Objectionable people re-buffed by head in unofficial

10 Novelist with a following

12 Coins are involved in this

13 Lumberjack, common chap

15 It's safe for both sides to

18 Use a ruler in paring down

21 Extra wine in this ship's

26 The cask is wholly N Af-

27 It gives one a bigger say in

28 Nursemaid gets out of prison in Australia (5,7).

1 Graduate body needs a strong watch-dog (7). 2 Points accepted by the

3 Let down by dress in the

4 Spoil lifting implement here

public pronouncements (9).

meet in a match (3,5).

some timbers (8).

19 7 for a proposal (6).

hold? (8).

the brave (6).

rican port (5).

for spiritual nourishment

against ursine

to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 27). Scottish landscapes by Alan Turner, Commonwealth In-stitute Gallery, Rutland Sq, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 12 (ends Aug 30).

photographic study of landscape and lifestyles in the Yorkshire Dales, Haslingden Public Li-brary, Dearden Gate, Rosen-Coca-Cola 1886-1986; Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens, Belfast; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 1 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 14).

1.30 to 7.30, Tues and Thurs 10 to 12.30, 1.30 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 4 conde Aug 3()

The British School at Athens:
a hundred years of discovery
(ends Dec 23); Jonas Suyderhoff: portraits (ends Oct 19);
The Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington St. Cambridge Tues to Sat 10 to 1 and 2 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5. One Year On: the work of Priestgate, Peterborough; Tues

5 Very small amount of fish

6 The French chap's sweet-

7 Employ underhand methods

14 Dislike Erica's use of swear-

16 Food publication devoured

by the consumer (4-5).

17 Right medicine, perhaps, but not one applied on the

18 Foreign exchange rises in

20 The Spanish planes are in

24 Head-covering about worn

Solution to Puzzle No 17,134

ATLOGGERNIEADS

BARLUMANDIN MARCH

ATEPDS JA

late September (6).

make a savoury (4).

in puzzle (8). 8 Jumbo's head pilot (6).

water (8).

heart (5).

word (8).

skin (8).

1cams (7).

out (5).

23 Violent Parisian dance for 25 Encourages Benedict to

Concise Crossword page 10

22 Riverside hird (5).

turned up inside the break-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,135

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 57 per cent of the competitors at the 1986 London B regional final of the Collins Dictionories Times Crossword Championship.

Gallery, Gawthorpe Hall, Padi-ham, nr Burnley; Mon to Sai 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 2) Paintings by Elizabeth Shack-leton; Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd Street, Man-Open Fell, Hidden Dell: chester; Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30

(ends Aug 29). Painting in Scotland: Golden Age 1707-1843; The Talbot Rice Art Centre, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

Aug 31). Paintings by Gurminder Sikand and ceramics by Kyra Cane: The Castle Museum, Nottingham; Mon to Sun 10 to 5.45 (ends Sept 21).

Music

Recital by Mark Lockett (pi-ano) and Janet Sherbourne (pi-ano and voice); Carlisle Cath-edral, 8.

Concert by the Wensum Boy's Choir, Brighton Parish Church, St Peler's, York Place, 8. Concert by the Somerset hamber Orchestra; Pump

Room, Bath, 8.
Organ recital by Richard Coulson, The Cathedral, Aran-

Sacred music by the St Giles' Orchestra and Singers, St Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, 8. Talk

Bobbins, Buddles and Bloom ries: exploring a landscape of industry, by Andrew Lowe; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Win-dermere, 3.30.

Arundel Festival: music, entertainment and children's events: Various venues aroun the Town, for details tel: (0903)

Tower Bridge

Sandown illuminated car-nival procession through the streets of Sandown; depart Sulver Rd, Sandown, 9.

#### **Best wines**

In a blind tasting of 52 Californian and Australian Cabernet wines the following wines which are still available were udged excellent value: Fetzer Lake County 1980

Cabernet Sanvignon, Majestic Wine Warehouses (01-881 5262). £5.39; Fetzer Estate Bottled Mendocino Cabernet Sauvignon 1978, Majestic Wine Warehouses (01-881 6262), £7.59; Ridge California Cabernet Sanvignon Monte Bello 1981, Les Amis du Vin (01-636 4020). £21.50; The Firestone Vineyard Santa Ynez Valley California Cabernet Sanvignon 1979, Bottoms Up and Peter Dominic (0279-26801), £6.15; Rosemount Estate Coonawarra Show Reserve 1982, Arthur Rackham (09323-51585), £6.99 (fresh supplies available from October): G. Gramp & Sons Orlando South Eastern Austra-lian RF Cabernet Sanvignon 1982, Ostlers (01-250 1522), £3.99; Joseph Phelps Vineyards 1980 Napa Valley Cabernet Sanvignon, Oddbins (01-481 2944), £10.95; Moss Wood Mar-

paret River 1983 Cabernet Sanvignon, Alex Findlater (01-624 731)). £11.95; Penfolds Cabernet Sauvignon Bin 707 1982, Sainsbury Brothers of

Bath (0225-60481). £19.15. Source: Wine, August 1986.

#### New books — hardback

The Deputy Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

Growing up in the Gorbals, by Ralph Glasser (Chatto & Windus, £10.95)

Francis Bacon's Personal Life-Story, by Alfred Dodd (Century, £10.95)

At the Dog in Dulwich, Recollections of a Poet, edited by Clive Murphy (Secker & Warburg, £12.95)

And there my trouble began, Uncollected Writings 1945-85, by T.F. Fyvel (Weidenfald, £15.00)

£15.00) High Tech Hol st, by James Bellini (David & Charles, £10.95)

Chuest for Excitement, Sport and Leisure In the Civilising Process, by Norbert Elias and Eric Dunning (Blackwell, £19.50)

Charlemagne, Emperor of the Western World, by Russell Chamberlin (Grafton, £12.95) The Revolutionary Career of Maximilien Robespierre, by David P.Jordan (Macmillan, £17.95)
Breasts, Bottles and Babies, A History of Infant Feeding, by Valerie Fildes (EUP, £19.75)
NS

**Anniversaries** 

Births: George Wilhelm Hegel, Stuttgart, 1770; Theodore Dreiser, novelist, Terre Haute. Indiana, 1871; Carl Bosch, industrial chemist, Nobel laure-

founder of penny postage, London, 1879; Dame Ivy Compton-

Burnett, novelist, London,

The pound



**Tower Bridge** 

Our address

Tree aid

group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list (which is numbered 1 – 44) is divided into four randomiv distributed groups Into four randomly distributed groups of 11 shares. Every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group and each card contains a mique set of numbers.

Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Perticho list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be oralizable for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed

#### Weather forecast deep depression will

6 am to midnight

move slowly eastwards

across the North Sea.

London, SE, central S, central N England, Midlands: Scattered showers and a few bright intervals; wind NW moderate or fresh; max

wind NW moderate or tresh; max temp 18C (64F).
East Anglia, E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh. Dundee: Cloudy with occasional rain, slowly brightening from the W; wind N, fresh or strong, near gale force in exposed areas at first, moderating later; max temp 16C (61F).
Channel Islands, SE, NW England; Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Argyli, Morthern treland: Occasional showers, some heavy, but a few surny intervals; wind N fresh becoming moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

(59F).
Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shatland: Frequent showers, some surry intervals; wind N or NE free test the second surry of the control of the NE fresh or strong; max temp 14C (57F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday:
Sunny intervals and showers. Cool
northerly winds.

Tree 2000, an international appeal to belp reclaim the deserts of Africa, has been launched by the Men of the Trees in conjunction with the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the U.N. Further details can be obtained from Tree 2000, P.O. Box 64, Crawley, West Sussex, RH10 4GH. Moon sets: 3,17 pm Last quarter 9.38 am

Lighting-up time London 8.29 pm to 5.36 am Bristol 8.38 pm to 5.46 am Edinburgh 8.51 pm to 5.39 am Manchester 8.41 pm to 5.40 am Penzance 8.48 pm to 6.00 am

Yesterday

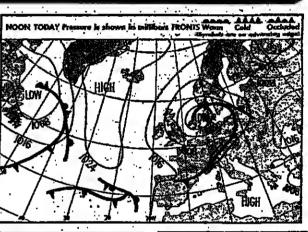


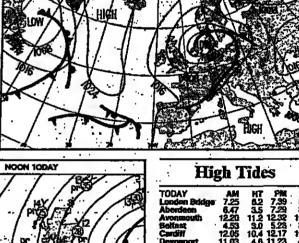
#### Roads

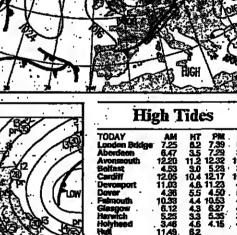
Wales and West: M4: Lane closures E and westbound between junctions 44 (A48) and 45 (Swansea); A4: Roadworks on Bath Rd. Bristol, or Kensington Park Rd. A449: Two sets of contraflow'S of Usk; single lane traffic on southbound approach to Coldra roundabout. The North: AI (M) /AI: Lane closures southbound be-tween Burtree to Sinderby (W of

Thirsk). M18: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7. S Yorkshire/Humberside; southbound exit slip road and northbound access closed at junction 6. A54: Roadworks on new bypass at Kelsall Hill, Cheshire; care required.
Soutland: M8: Outside lane closed on both carriageways between junctions 12 (A80) and

10 (Easterhouse). M9: Northbound carriageway closed between junctions 9 and 10, Stifting; two way traffic on southbound. A92: Single line traffic with lights S of Montrose at A934 junction.







Around Britain



Abroad MIDDAY: c, cloud: d, drizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, anow; t, thunder; Nio de J

enneth Fle

The Central Intelligence

The Wall Street Journal

The Pentagon has refused to

Lloyds fr

who burn and 120 Edgar res 30

ωų. SAMPLY LOUIS hoject s E.

bristo! d

5-20

STOCK MA

MTEREST

CURRE;

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1276.6 (+5.4) FT-SE 100 16167-2 (+9.1) Bargains 19975

lage.

**USM (Datastream)** 125.53 (+0.03) THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.4875 (-0.0025)

W German mark 3,0457 (+0.0031) Trade-weighted 71.1 (-0.2)

#### Ensign bid extended

Ensign Trust, the investment trust 80 per cent owned by the Merchant Navy Officers Pension Fund, said it had received acceptances for 26.7 per cent of Berry Trust at yesterday's first closing date for its bostile £86 million takeover offer and is extending its bid by a week.

The figure represents accep-tances of only about 4 per cent of independent shareholders as Ensign had already claimed to speak for some 22.5 per cent of Berry. It also puts Ensign at level pegging with the "white knight" concert party led by GT Management.

Meanwhile, Berry has argued to the Office of Fair Trading that the public interest could be damaged if the bid succeeded.

#### Templeton up

Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger, the US invest-ment house, announced a 47 per cent jump in its interim-pretax profit to \$23.2 million (£15,6 million). The interim dividend was 3 cents, and for the full year will be not less than 40 per cent of profit after Tempus, page 18

#### Woodrow rise

The construction company, Taylor Woodrow, reported interim pretax profits up from £19.5 million to £20.1 million. The 1985 figure was restated to reflect a change in accounting policy. Turnover fell from £389 million to £377 million. The dividend was increased by 12.5 per cent to 2.25p Tempus, page 18.

#### Lloyds trims

Lloyds Bank said it had cut the size of its China trade Kong but denied it was reducing its presence in China.

#### **Edgar resigns**

Mr Anthony Edgar has relinquished the post of chairman of Ratners (Jewellers) and has resigned from its board and from boards of other companies within the group. Mr Gerald Ratner, chief executive, becomes chairman and chief executive.

#### Project sold

....

Simi Investment Inc of Los Angeles, an affiliate of Rohan California Investment, has sold its 135,000 sq ft hightechnology development in Simi Valley, California, to the Whittaker Corp for \$6.9 million, recovering its total equity in the project.

#### **Bristol deal**

Bristol Oil & Minerals has signed an agreement to sell its interests in the Dutch North Sea for £2.6 million to Energieversorgung Weser-EMS of Germany.

Tempus 18 Commodities 19 Incgottated.

Company News 18 Foreign Exch 19 Brazil has a \$1 Common 19 Unit Trusts 20 USM Prices 20 Stock Market 19 Share Pres 21 interest payments.

#### MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones	RISES: 8.P. 650p (+10p) Royal Insurance 847p (+15p) Kellock Trust 86p (+8p) CVD Inc. 175p (+10p) Meadow Farms 280p (+15p) Trencherood 460p (+15p) Whessoe 108p (+14p) Emess Lighting 288p (+8p) Press Entertain. 125p (+11p) Lamont Holdings 175p (+15p) Shell 85p (+10p) Reed Executive 383p (+13p) Saatchi & Seatchi 735p (+20p) GRE 857p (+13p) Templeton Galb. 213p (+8p)

London closing prices Page 21 **INTEREST RATES** 

Bank Base: 10% 3-month interbank 9% = 913 = % 3-month eligible bills: 97 = 9%%

tec Prime Rate 71/4% Foderal Funds 51° e%\* 3-month Treasury 98/s 5.29-5.27%\* 30-year bonds 100° e-100%\*

**CURRENCIES** 

New York: £: \$1.4840\* \$: DM2.0495\* £ \$1.4875 £ DM3.0457 £ SwFt2.4529 £ FFt9.9700 £ Yen230.19 £ Index:71.1 \$: Index: 118.8 ECU 20.692376

# US prime rate cut renews **UK** optimism Leading banks in the Wednesday's half-point rates worldwide, including United States reduced their reduction in the discount rate British. The FT 30-share in-

prime lending rates yesterday. The move fuelled strong gains on Wall Street and encouraged a return of interest rate optimism in London.

per cent to 7.5 per cent at the start of business and was quickly followed by the First National Bank of Chicago, the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Continental Illinois and Chase Manhattan

Investors on Wall Street,

by the Federal Reserve Board, took heart from the string of prime rate reductions.

Morgan Guaranty Trust re-duced its prime rate from 8 there was a cut by the larger there was a cut by the larger Wells Fargo bank on Monday

> erage was up 21.09 points, or 1.13 per cent, at 1,892.86. Bond prices also gained

against other currencies, a report from Goldman Sachs, the US investment house,

says.
The US trade deficit and the corresponding surpluses in West Germany and Japan will last until action is taken to complement the change in currency values, according to Goldman Sachs.

Goldman Sachs.

This includes cutting the US budget deficit, reducing "excess" savings in Japan and reversing declining public sector deficits in Germany. "The prospect of half-point interest reductions is only rate reductions ... is only tinkering at the edges," the

Only small regional banks a point. followed the Federal Reserve Prospe

At lunchtime in New York, the Dow Jones industrial av-

disappointed last week be-cause of the failure of the big hanks to follow last to pressure for lower interest

#### Imbalances 'to persist' By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Large imbalances in the world economy will persist and the yen and by nearly 30 despite the dollar's sharp fall per cent on average against all

The initial effects of this has been to produce a "J-curve" wasening of the US current account, forecast by Goldman Sachs to be in deficit by \$135 hillion this year, and improve-ments in Japan and Germany's external position. Japan is forecast to have a current account surplus of \$79 billion this year, and Germany one of \$30 billion.

But next year, even after trade has adjusted to the new parities, the US deficit is predicted to improve only slightly, to \$120 hillion, while Japan is forecast to be in report says.

Since its peak early last surplus by \$62 hillion year, the dollar has fallen by

Germany by \$23 billion. surplus by \$62 hillion and

dex rose by 5.4 points to 1276.6, and government stocks were up by around half

Prospects for lower base rates in Britain are still thought to be rather gloomy, although some analysts see scope for a reduction before the annual meetings of the International Mnnetary Fund and World Bank in Wash-ington, at the end of next

The dollar held up well in the face of the prime rate cuts, despite market doubts on whether the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, will announce a reduction in interest rates at its council meeting on Thursday.

A token cut in the Lombard rate from 5.5 per cent to 5 per cent is widely expected, al-though a reduction in the discount rate, now at 3.5 per cent, will be a surprise.

The dollar rose to DM2.0475 from DM2.0420 against the mark, and also gained ground against the yen, rising from 153.35 to 154.75. The pound, which lost

ground yesterday morning, recovered following the US prime rate announcements. It closed 45 points down at \$1,4855, having traded below

The sterling index was 0.2 down at 71.1 at the close, having been as low as 70.8. And the pound recorded a fractional net gain on the day against the mark, closing at DM3.0432, after touching a

## Norwegian premier confirms talks on cutting oil output

Stavanger (Reuter) - Norway, official decision had yet been the second largest oil producer taken.

Mrs Gro Brundtland, Prime Minister, addressing an oil conference, said the Norwegian Government would contact oil companies operating in Norway's offshore fields to discuss "how possible restrictions in to come on stream. production can be best

implemented". She refused to confirm that

Brazil to seek

reduction in

debt payments

Rio de Janeiro (Renter) -Brazil will try to negotiate a

reduction of its debt servicing

to about 2.5 per cent of gross

domestic product from 3.8 per

cent, a spokesman for the Finance Ministry said.

He said this would be

achieved partly by projected GDP growth of at least 7 per

cent over the coming years,

lower interest payments and rescheduling of debt payments

The spokesman said that Senhor Dilson Funaro, the Finance Minister, had in-

dicated he would take a tough

stance with bankers but that

any decision would have to be

Brazil has a \$107 billion

foreign debt. Last year it spent \$9.59 billion on foreign debt

GOLD

**NORTH SEA OIL** 

Brent (Oct.) pm\$14.65 bbi (\$13.85)
\* Denotes latest tracing price

London Fixing: AM \$379.30 pm-\$381.10 close \$382.00-382.75 (£257.00-257.75 )

New York: Cornex \$381.30-381.80\*

over longer periods.

negotiated.

in Western Europe yesterday gave the firmest indication so far that it will try to help the Organization of Petroleum stump in prices on a glutted

Harlem price is around \$14.

Norway would agree to million bpd, with three new production cuts, saying no fields pumping out oil.

Exporting Countries (Opec) to world market. Last November boost world oil prices by a barrel would fetch around cutting back its own output. \$34 (£22.86), now the asking Mrs Brundtland said that while cuts on certain oilfields.

could be considered, they would not prevent overall Norwegian output increasing as new fields were scheduled Overall Norwegian output

is due to increase dramatically hy next year to more than a

Mrs Brundtland said in May, when her minority Labour Government took office, that Norway would consider co-operating with Opec to lift prices if the 13-member group could agree on realistic measures to curb its own output.

She described Opec's decision in Geneva earlier this month, to cut its output by more than three million bod as "an important step in the direction of such a stabilisation of the oil

Prices firmed slightly on the news from Norway yesterday,

with North Sea Brent oil for October trading about 15 cents a barrel higher at \$14.60.

#### Tomkins team takes over at Pegler

By Richard Lander

Mr Greg Hutchings, chief executive of the FH Tomkins engineering group, has rung the changes among the top management at Pegler-Hattersley, the valve and tap maker captured by Tomkins in June after a bitterly-fought £192 million takeover battle. As part of a restructuring at Tomkins, Mr Harold Grace, managing director of Pegler, is

taking early retirement, two years before his contract ex-pires, while the Pegler com-pany secretary, Mr Alastair Miller, and divisional directors, Mr John Hope and Mr Henry Nelson, are resigning. Mr Hutchings said yesterday the changes had been arrived at amicably and were limited to senior manage-ment. He said: "There really was not a place for them. We have got our own people and they understood that."

He said "substantial" compensation had been paid to cover the directors'



Greg Hutchings: ringing the changes

nized into three divisions to

trial group. In addition, Mr Bob

o cover the directors' Muddimer is joining Tomkins ontracts.

Tomkins is to be reorga
Pegler's building products



take account of the acquisition of Pegler, based at Doncaster, South Yorkshire, by far its biggest asset.
Mr David Stark joins the

board to look after Pegler's nverseas and distribution in-terests, while Mr Jim Sanger will be divisional director of the Pegler-Hattersley indus-

British Petroleum and the

#### Sandberg says Hong Kong's goal remains to buy a European bank

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is out to buy a European

Announcing interim profits up 7.9 per cent to HK\$1197 million (£104 million), Sir Michael Sandberg, chairman, said the acquisition of n European bank "remains a goal". The Monopolies and Mergers Commission has already turned down the Hong Kong bank's agreed merger with the Royal Bank of Scotland, but

Sir Michael said, it had not heen deterred. "We have increased quite dramatically our involvement in Europe by taking over James Capel, one of the

not dent our desire to have a European presence in the form of n commercial bank," Sir Michael said at the top of his new HK\$5227 million headquarters in Hong Kong. Sir Michael said the bank

had been offered a number of opportunities "but none has fitted so far. Obviously we hope that one day one will." The bank has US\$1,200 million (£810 million) on hand, the products of three perpetual floating rate note issues launched over the past

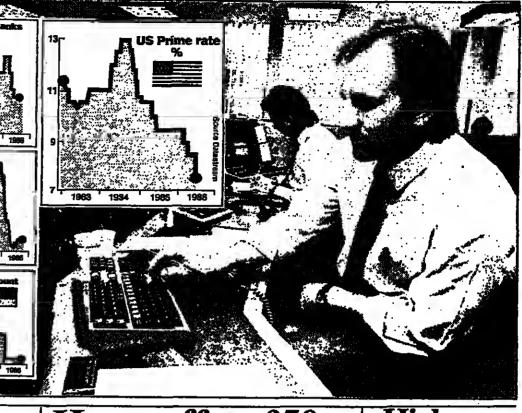
two years. The money has not yet been earmarked for use, he said. Sir Michael said demand for consumer finance remained strong in the first half, particu- cents to 13 cents.

future and increasing their investment," be said.

increasing rather more slowly than we would like."

The bank is carrying forward retained profits of HK\$2,322 million, compared with HK\$2,068 million for the six mouths to June 30, 1985.

being adjusted for a recent one for five capitalization issue and the bank is raising its interim dividend from 121/2



#### Williams doubles profits

By Carol Ferguson

1954 1965

Williams Holdings, the ac-quisition-minded industrial bolding company, more than doubled its pretax profits in the six months to June 30.
They jumped to £5.5 million from £2.7 million last year.

Turnover rose by 57 per cent to £75 million. Williams announced yesterday that it will pay an interim net dividend of 5p a share. And, if there are no mforeseen circumstances, it will pay n final of 9p, making

a total of 14p. The results include a full six-month contribution from Rawlplug, acquired at the end of 1985. Also included is a five-month contribution from Spencer Clark Metal Industries and n two-month oue

from Fairey Engineering. Duport, acquired in June, is expected to begin contributing in the second half and more fully in 1987.

The Williams statement was optimistic about the remainder of 1986. It said that the benefits of corrective action taken on some acquisitions would be felt only in the second half of the year. The outlook was "most encouraging," and the comcant progress in the immediate

future. The results have been aunounced earlier than usual because the company is in talks with London & Midland Industrials.

#### **BSR** moves back into the black

By Alexandra Jackson

BSR International moved hack into the black in the first half of 1986. Pretax profits of £3.6 million were reported yesterday compared with last year's interim loss of £3 million. The profits benefited from a pension fund-related credit of about £1 million.

Turnover rose 10 per cent to £149.1 million. The interim dividend was increased by 9 per cent from 0.55p to 0.6p.
The weak dollar had damaging effect ou profits.
BSR wants to move further into high- technology products, particularly cellular radio and electronic display

BSR hopes eventually to float part of Swan Housewares which is now trading profit-ably. Earlier this year, 60 per cent of Tenby Industries was floated on the Stock Ex-change, raising about £11 million net.

Tempus, page 18

#### **BP** venture

#### China National Offshore Oi Corporation have signed a contract to search for oil in the southern part of the Yellow

#### leading players in the stock larly on the home buying front. market in London, but it does "I would like to see Hone "I would like to see Hong Kong industries taking a more robust attitude towards the

"Hong Kong's confidence is coming back slowly and investment in plant is also

Earnings per share are up from 29 cents to 32 cents after

#### Heron offers £50m for Rumasa assets By Judith Huntley Commercial Property

Heron International, Britain's second largest pri-

vate company, whose chair-man is Mr Gerald Ronson, is making a Peseta 10 billion (£50 million) cash nffer for the property division of Spain's Rumasa Group, the financial and industrial conglomerate which was taken over by the Spanish Government in 1983 on the verge of collapse.

Since that date the Spanish Government has been privatizing Rumasa's assets. The Heron offer is for one of the last remaining parts of the Rumasa comhine which in-cluded banking, finance, hotels, retailing and sherry businesses. The market had been

expecting Heron to make an acquisition, probably in the UK. The company said in its year end report that it was looking for expansion in the next year or two hut that it was difficult given the high levels of the UK and US stock markets and its position as a

cash buyer.

Gerald Ronson: a unique opportunity in Madrid.

up a portfolio of offices in Madrid from the remnants of the once all- embracing empire of Senior Jose Maria Ruiz Mateo, the former financier. Other property interests including a department store

have already been sold by the Spanish Government. Heron already has a large development in Barcelona and other property interests in Europe. The company com-mented yesterday: We see this as a unique opportunity to acquire office rental space in

Madrid, which is much in demand after Spain's recent The Rumasa offer would entry to the European give Heron the chance to pick Community."

#### **BET** wins control of **Brengreen Holdings**

BET, the industrial services group, won control of Brengreen Holdings yesterday even before it had posted its revised offer document to

Having bought a 28 per cent stake in Brengreen from Mr Michael Ashcroft's Hawley Group last week, BET said that its original offer had received 27.9 per cent accep-tances. With other purchases made in conjunction with its advisers, Baring Brothers and NM Rothschild, BET can now speak for 57.7 per cent of the shares.

The original agreed offer of 45p per share or a one-for-nine from the Harrap Group, its share swap remains open while the new hid document is finalized which values Brengreen at £32 million. BET is now offering 50p a share the price paid to Mr Ashcroft

alternative at one-for-nine.

Mr Neil Ryder, a spokesman for BET, said work was
also continuing on a new nifer document for HAT, the huild-Last week BET raised its offer to £114 million, but still met hostility from the HAT board, on the canal company's board.

while maintaining the paper

#### **Highams** claims 38% of votes

By Our Commercial Property

Highams, the private company making a £37 million bid for the Manchester Ship Canal Company, is leaving its 625p per share cash offer open while huilding up its voting rights in the canal company,

Highams said yesterday that it has 54 per cent of the voting shares in the canal company. But the structure of the shareholding, which gives small shareholders a disproportionate number of votes, means Highams only has 38 per cent of the voting rights. It also controls 56 per cent of the publicly-held

equity.

Highams says that it has virtually won control of the company, a statement which s denied by the Manchester Ship Canal Company's board. One of the unusual features of the hid is that 3,000 of the canal company's 8,868 shareholders cannot be traced and their voting rights will never be exercised.

held by the same families for almost 100 years and have been lost. Highams figures for the number of voting rights it can exercise takes into account the lost shareholdings Gresham House, the investment trust has rejected Highams offer as "derisory."

Many of the shares were

And the MSCC has support second largest shareholder. The attraction for Highams, which is the private textile company of Mr John Whittaker, the chairman of Peel Holdings, the retail warehouse

Barton site close to Manchester city centre. Highams wants to develop the site with retailing, a pro-posal unlikely to find favour with the Labour controlled-Manchester City Council, which holds 11 of the 21 seats

developer, is the 300-acre

# TEMPLETON INTERNATIONAL

#### Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd.

#### FIRST SIX MONTHS 1986

lam delighted to report to you that for the six months ended 30th June, 1986, the Templeton, Galbraith & Hansberger Ltd. companies performed even better than anticipated. You will see that after-tax profits for this period were \$17,617,000, an increase of 44 per cent. over the previous half-year period's return of \$12,243,000. Earnings per share grew to 11.0 cents. Assets under management attained \$9,146 million. Of the increase in assets under management \$1,077 million was attributable to mutual fund sales and new private accounts. Based upon these results, on 23rd August, the Board of Directors declared an interim dividend of 3 cents per share which will be payable on 8th October to the shareholders of record on 17th September, 1986. Worldwide trends are contributing to an escalation in the performance figures of our global funds and investment counsel accounts and the number of persons investing in them. A second encouraging trend is the movement to

am pleased to announce two important corporate developments. The first is the September launch of a new fund, the Templeton Income Fund. Also in progress is the organisation of a Hong Kong office, scheduled to begin operations early in 1987.

From the Chairman's letter. FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS -(unaudited) Six months ended 30th June 1985 1986 \$.000 41,238 14,918 Profit on ordinary activities 15,766 12,243 cents Earnings per ordinary share ...... 11.0 7.7 Interim dividend of 3 cents per share ........... (4,800)

#### **Inquiry by EEC into** 'fertilizer dumping' From Jonathan Brande

The competition directorate of the European Economic Community is expected to open a new anti-dumping

inquiry into a number of unnamed American suppliers of the liquid fertiliser, urea ammonium nitrate (UAN), in the next few days.

The inquiry will be into a complaint brought by the EEC Fertiliser Industry Association (CMC).

The CMC case, if successful, could lead to firmer prices for this product during the 1987-88 fertiliser season, although EEC sources have emphasized that the price is also subject to fluctuations in the value of the dollar and the cost of natural gas-based feedstocks.

CMC - its members include UAN producers such as ICI, BASF and several Dutch and French companies - al-leges thatsome United States companies have been selling the product at prices well below those in the American

The sudden influx of American supplies over the past year, after a three-year absence from the EEC market, has caused a considerable loss of market share for domestic

France, which accounts for 70 per cent of the UAN market in the EEC, imported about 70 000 tonnes nitrogen equivalent, 15 per cent of consumption, from the US in the 1985-86 season to

6 months to

HK\$m

HKSw

51,182

1,979

545,610

21,882

48,563

1,948

613,058

# Leaner and fitter BSR is back on course

BSR International finds it almost as hard to chart its progress as do analysts, no doubt because of its dependence on the volatile US market. However, the pundits are still trying to find their feet in the quagmire of the group's fortunes

Prospects looked good in 1983 and 1984, when reported results raced ahead from a 1982 loss of £17.4 million, to profits of £20.8 million and £26.8 million respectively. A 1982 rationalization programme appeared to be having the

desired effect. However, hopes were dashed last year when the group plunged into losses. The sharp fall in the computer-related market was to blame. Moves are afoot now to make BSR less dependent on high volume, low margin

Although yesterday's interim results saw the group back in profit, there is still a question mark over the strength of the recovery and the potential of new products. Money is being invested in higher margin areas. Power

supplies, cellular radio and associated communications products and electronic display systems are obvious recipients. Next year, the company hopes that communications will be contending

> 6 months to June

HK\$m

Looking forward to next year, more than £20 million is needed to keep people happy. The low rating, about half the market's average indicates that there are still

#### Templeton

RELATIVE TO FTA ALL SHARE INDEX

By most of the criteria by which fund managers are measured, Templeton, Gal-braith & Hansberger has done well in the six months to June 30. The interim results announced yesterday showed a pretax profit increase of 47 per cent to \$23.2 million (£15.6 million) on turnover which was up 66 per cent to \$68.6 million.

Assets under management grew by \$2.2 billion from the end of 1985 to \$9.1 billion at the interim stage. Approxiattributable to capital appreciation of investments and half to new funds. Some \$200 million of these were "separate accounts" such as pension funds and foundations. The rest was sales of

mutual funds (unit trusts). The company is generating cash at a prodigious rate and now has liquid resources of nearly \$26 million. It is likely that the group will buy a unit trust or similar organization; most probably in the UK after the big bang. While the group's investment record is excellent, most of its success is attributed to one man, its founder and leading light, Mr John Templeton, who is 73.

He is responsible for managing \$6 billion of mu-ual funds. But the \$3.1 billion of separate funds is managed by other pro-fessionals in the firm, including security analysts. And while he may get most decisions right, such as invest-ing in Spanish banks, the group missed out in West Germany because he did not

like German accounting. At a price of 213p, the shares are not out of line with

Taylor Woodrow A set of results from a naturally cautious group such

mately half of this growth was as Taylor Woodrow which attributable to capital are acknowledged by the directors as anything more exciting than not unsatisfactory would send the shares roaming ahead However, even the chairman and chief executive, Frank Gibb, would have liked anc

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yesterday's interims to have been a marginally better. The phasing of property sales and the effect of a lower oil price are reasons given for a dull first half. Corrency movements were also blamed even though average ci-

Around 10 per cent was lopped off profits owing to poor figures from Octavias Atkinson, the structural steel business and from Scafoeth Maritime which is dependen on oil exploration work. Gen eral overseas work has been depressed by a cutbooks from economies based on oil.

Housing in the UK contin ues to reflect a buoyan market but trading is poor in Houston, Texas; Florida and Western Australia.

For the year as a whole before restatements, Taylor Woodrow should improve on last year's £53.7 million, it will have to work hard, however, to change the big figure to a six. Doubts that it will do this could hold the shares back in the short term.

#### COMPANY NEWS

**BSR SHARE PRICE** 

for the title of biggest profit

The full order book owes

more to a genuine pick up in

demand rather than a further

resheduling of business from

last year. At present, BSR is

playing safe and is resisting

the temptation to expand its

manufacturing capacity. In the longer term, acquisitions

BSR is now leaner and fitter. The balance sheet is

healthier and in time Swan

Housewares may be floated off a la Tenby Industries.

However, a leaner company may make a tastier morsel for

BSR, to feel less vulner-ble, needs to avoid upsetting

the market. Expectations for

the present year are under

£15 million, having been £20

ain a priority.

predator.

• TENBY INDUSTRIES: Figures in £000 for six months to June 28. Profit before tax 1,535 (1,378). tax 25 (nil), extraordinary items credit 1,000 (nil). Earnings per share 8.58p (7.83p). The directors believe

that there will be continuing growth and progress in the second half. As indicated in the offer for sale document, the directors expect to recommend a final dividend of 2.7p.

© EUROPEAN ASSETS TRUST: Interim (in Dutch guilders) Fl0.04 (same). Figures

in Fl000 for six months to June 30. Total income 2,385 (2,343). 30. Total income 2,385 (2,343). net income 1,830 (1,969). Earnings per share F10.07 (0.08). 
■ CAMBRIDGE ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES: Interim dividend 2.2p (2.2). Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Pretax profit 4,025 (5,274), tax 1,535 (1,771). Earnings per share 6.2p (9.1p). The chairman says that the outlook is more encouraging. There has is more encouraging. There has been a moderate improvement in the underlying trend of the order intake in Britain and, providing this is maintained, a return to more satisfactory profitability can be anticipated

for the second half.

• ASPEN COMMUNICATIONS: Interim dividend 1.3p
(1). Figures in £000 for six
months to June 30. Pretax profit
931 (440), tax 334 (154). Earninst per there 7.54p (4.32). ings per share 7.54p (4.32). Earnings per share have been calculated on 7,478,617 (6.231,260) ordinary shares. The chairman says the outlook is good for continued progress in line with the company's high

growth targets.

• EMESS LIGHTING: Inhalf year to June 30. Figures in £000. Profit on ordinary activities 1,407 (1,120), tax 506 (448), profit after tax 901 (672). Earnings per share 6p (5). The comparative figures for 1985 have been adjusted to take account of the merger of Marlin Electric in September, 1985.

The board says that the outlook for the remainder of the year remains good. Profits for 1986 are forecast to increase to not less than £4.3 million (£3.4m), and dividends will be up by 19 per cent to 6.2p (5.2). The company's organic growth will continue to be supplemented by acquisitions.

● ANGLO AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL: Interim dividend 55 cents (same), payable October 17. Figures in Rmillion for six months to June 30. Turnover 1,465.5 (1,110.5), pretax profit 174.3 (99.3), tax 35.3 (17.8). Earnings per share 193 cents (128.8). Given a stable value for the rand, continued relative industrial peace and a relative industrial peace and a limited impact of trade sanctions, earnings for the year as a whole will show an improvement on those in 1985.



the same of the sa	
BCCI	10.00%
Citibank Savingst	10.75%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Continental Trust	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	
Hong Kong & Shanghai.	10.00%
LLoyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
	10.00%
Citibank NA .	10.009

Mortgage Base Rate.

#### **Property Security Investment Trust**

**DIVIDEND INCREASE** 

- Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. A. R. Perry. Profit before tax rose from £4.7 million to £5.4 million.
- Gross rents increased from £6.8 million to £8.1 million.
- Work commenced on Chineham Business Park, a 90 acre site at Basingstoke.
- Planning application for 50 acre retail park at Tyne Tunnel. Further retail property purchased since year end,
- Two thirds of borrowings are now long term.
- Net asset value £1.80 per share against £1.54 per share
- Dividend increased by 20% to 2.5p per share.

#### Results for the year ended 31st March 1986

Care For 1.	£000's	1986	1985	1984
Rents receivable		8,061	6.816	6.097
Net property income		6,955	5,819	5,369
Profit before tax		5,408	4,729	4,044
Ordinary dividend per share	· .	2.5p	2.08p	1.87p
Share capital and reserves		104,065	95,624	87,346

ed by N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited on behalf of Turner & Newall PLC. The Directors of Timer & Newall PLC are the persons assponsible for the information contained in this a and belief (having taken all feasonable care to eusure that such is the case) the lutoimation contained in this The Directors of Torner & Newall PLC accept responsibility accordingly.

# Turner & Newall PLC

OFFER FOR

AEPLC

VALUE OF T&N OFFER:

AE SHARE PRICE.

AE SHARE PRICE BEFORE OFFER: 182p

CLOSING DATE OF OFFER: Friday, 29th August, 1986

Value of offer is based on share price of Turner & Newall at 3.30pm on 26th August, 1986. AE share price and AE share price before offer are prices at 3.30pm on 26th August, 1986 and on 19th June, 1986 respect \*If the offer has been declared unconditional as to acceptances on or by 29th August, 1986, the part share, part cash offer will remain open for not less than fourteen days thereafter

#### Net profit of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and its subsidiary companies 1,354 113 1,227 121 Share of net profits of associated companies 287 247 24 24 1,641 137 1,474 145 Profit attributable to minority interests in subsidiary companies (444)(37)(36 (365)Profit attributable to the shareholders of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation 1,197 100 109 1,109 Transfers to reserves by subsidiary and associated companies (78)· (7) (61)(6 Interim Dividend (491)(41) (472)(46)628 52 576 57 Balance brought forward 2,271 190 2,270 223 Transfer to Reserve Fund (48)(715)(70) Exchange adjustments (4) (63)(6) Retained profits carried forward 2,322 2,068 204 HK\$0.29 (adjusted) Earnings per share HK\$0.32 £0.026 £0.028 Dividend per share HK\$0.13 £0.011 HK\$0.125 £0.012 Consolidated Balance Sheet details **30 June 1986** 31 December 1985

The Directors announce that the unaudited profit for the six months ended 30 June 1986 attributable to the shareholders of the Bank was HK\$1,197 million (1985: HK\$1,109 million), an increase of 7.9%. The profit was arrived at after providing

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of HK\$0.13 per share (1985: HK\$0.125 adjusted), an increase of 4%. The

dividend will be payable on 1 October 1986 to shareholders whose names are on the Register of Shareholders on

HongkongBank

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation

Incorporated in Hong Kong with limited liability

Consolidated Profit and Loss Statement

for the six months ended 30 June 1986-unaudited

30 September 1986.

1986 Interim Report

for taxation and after making transfers to inner reserves.

Total Assets

Shareholders' Funds

In Hong Kong stable economic conditions prevailed during the first half. The stock market was firmer and the higher level of property prices achieved after last year's strong gains was maintained. Declining interest rates, and an exchange rate which continued to be linked to the U.S. Dollar, resulted in an improvement in the competitive position of the manufacturing sector. There was a sharp increase in domestic exports, though to some extent this was offset by a decline in the value of re-exports. Demand for consumer finance remained strong but although a limited number of large scale financing projects began to come on stream overall loan demand was sluggish.

Overseas, weak commodity and energy prices made for difficult conditions in the Bank's traditional areas of operations. Economic growth in the United States remained disappointing and the effect, aggravated by rising fears of protectionism, continued to be felt by the South East Asian economies. The United States Administration however continues to predict a pick up in growth brought about by a further decline in interest rates and if their predictions prove to be correct this gives some grounds for optimism. Profit growth in most subsidiary and associated companies is encouraging and is expected to

Against this background the trend of the Group's earnings is expected to show a steady improvement and your Directors expect to recommend a final dividend of not less than HK\$0.27 per share.

#### Closing of Register of Shareholders

The Register of Shareholders will be closed from 15 September until 30 September 1986 (both dates inclusive). In order to qualify for the interim dividend, all transfers (accompanied by the relevant share certificates) must be lodged with the Registrars not later than 4.00 pm on 12 September 1986.

#### Directors' Interests

At 30 June 1986 Directors and their associates had the following interests in the shares of the Bank and in the shares of

	Bank	Marine Midland		Bank	Marine Midlana
DEConnolly PCSDeveson	120,000	_	HMP Miles	36,400	
r C a Deveson	16,4 <del>94</del> 2,904*		CW Newton AR Petric	3,696 <b>32,00</b> 2	100
EW Duffy	1,650	4,999		2,158*	100
R C Farrell F R Frame	30,000 12,480	_	J R Petty W Purves	481 58,521	8,942
DG Jaques	41,298	-	Sir Michael Sandberg	96,280	100 100
S L Keswick K S Li	4,720* 1,225,248	_	H Sohmen J C C Tang	346.257	• • • • •
I W McKee, Jr.	8,250	3,000	•	24.000	_
•	24,000*	-	* non-beneficial interests		. •
By Order of the Board FR Frame Secretary	i				ng, 26 August 1986

STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Investors regain confidence and oil shares find favour

low with lower rates tomorrow - dealers. helped to support share prices which had been showing signs of flagging as the last leg of the long holiday account got

30 share index improved by 5.4 points to close at 1276.6 while the FT-SE 100 index forged ahead 9.1 points to 1616.2.

Trading began sluggishly with many dealers still on holiday, but confidence returned as investors ignored Wall Street's overnight fall and began nibbling at selective

Oils were particularly favoured again as BP increased petrol prices by another 5p a gallon. A firm spot price and hopes of an encouraging state-ment tomorrow were other sympathetic factors to lift the shares 13p to 653p while Shell, helped by a buoyant opening on Wall Street, advanced 16p to 901p.

Other explorers moved ahead between 5p and 8p. Insurances were also buoyant supported by a firm dollar against a nervous pound. Sam Alliance, at 709p, and Guard-ian Royal, 857p, both with interim figures next Wednesry, climbed 14p. Brokers also did well with C

E Heath rallying 13p to 487p after last week's weakness that

Property Secui

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VAII PLC

#### APPOINTMENTS

Stakis: Mr Reo Stakis becomes president and Profes-sor Roland Smith becomes chairman with effect from October 1. Mitel Corporation: Mr Thomas Mayer is now exec-

otive vice-president and gen-eral manager of the PABX H J Heinz Company: Mr

Robert Millar becomes fi-

hopes that Germany will fol- three prominent American

Leading industrials were largely neglected, but P & O managed a 3p rise to 508p ahead of figures next week, and Vickers, reporting later in September, gained 7p to 405p.
Profit-taking clipped 6p from Lucas at 525p, but
British Aeruspace were wanted ahead of the Farnborough Air Show, up 13p to 511p. Gilts recouped early falls of a ¼ and ended little changed on balance.

Builders had several firm spots on the trend to cheaper borrowing but John Laing 'A' slipped 1 tp to 415p as employees cashed in their share options. Blue Circle, under pressure recently due to the threat of cheap Greek imports, eased 3p to 553p ahead of today's first half

Dealers are hoping for be-tween £44 million and £46 million, down from £52.5 million for the same period last year. Taylor Woodrow hardened 2p to 338p after a satisfactory earnings increas and Tarmac put on 4p to 478p on the prospect of a big contract to build a new marina

at Eastbourne. Preso comment lifted Trencherwood 15p to 460p, but 8 cautious mention knocked 40p from Wingate

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Anglia Secs (115p)
Ashley (L) (135p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Borland (125p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Coated Electrodes (84p)
Coline (110p)
Evans Hallshaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)

gave back 8p of last Friday's late rise that followed news of merger talks with Williams Holdings, 5p better at 650p after a bumper set of profits.

Chloride did well at 54p, up 5p. as directors began a tour of brokers to advertise the company's recovery potential. There have been rumours of a stake build-up and plans for a sale of the Indian subsidiary.

Babcock added 5p to 190p on hopes of a contract from the Sizewell 'B' project due to be announced soon. The fig-ures are scheduled for Thursday of next week.
BSR celebrated a return to

profitability with a 5p rise to 73p. In contrast, a 24 per cent profits setback cut 10p from Cambridge Electronics at 200p. Emess Lighting put on 8p to 288p after a 26 per cent earnings expansion. President Entertainments jumped Itp to 126p in anticipation of a cheerful statement today.

Cadbury hardened 1p to 170p on the Dr Pepper deal, but Rowntree fell 8p to 375p on small selling. Expansion hopes boosted Lamont Holdings 15p to 175p and speculative demand excited see, another old takeover candidate, up 14p to 108p.

Stores were selectively sup-ported with Freemans up 6p to 450p. Reed Executive contin-

Medicare sale, 13p higher at 383p. Saatchi was lifted 20p to 735p on American demand.

Pearl Assurance added 10p to 1483p ahead of today's erim results. Analysis are looking for net profits of just under £10 million.

Elsewhere in financials near 50 per cent profits increase prompted an 8p rise in Templeton Galbraith at 213p.

Expansion prospects excited Argyll Trust at 50p, up 5½p, and cheaper mocey hopes stimulated Provident Financial at 343p, up 5p. Losses last Friday snipped another 5p from Ayrshire Metal at 45p. Meadow Farms jumped 15p to 280p on suggestions that Bernard Matthews may bid.

Sharply higher profits sup-ported Aspen Communica-tions at 333p and CVD Incorporated at 175p, both np 10p, but Ryan International softened 1½p to 33p after slightly disappointing news.

Recent disappointing statements unsettled Pavion at 20p and Sangers Photo 79p, both down 5p, but Dewey Warren rallied 5p to 80p. Recent expansion moves helped Cannon Street to a 4p rise to 139p, but the absence of bid developments left DJ Alarms down 7p to 98p.

#### RECENT ISSUES Hilla Ergonom (92p) Hughes Food (200) Lon utd Inv (330p) RIGHTS ISSUES M6 Cash & C (100p) BBA Go N/P Brown & Tawsa N/P Cityvision N/P Coloroll F/P Forward Tech N/P Rock N/P Surcliff, Speak N/P Television Sth F/P Top Value F/P Yorkmount N/P Marina Dev (110p) Morgan Grenfell (500p) 450 Morgan Grentell (500p) Omnitech (33p) Shield (72p) Stanley Leisure (110p) TV-AM (130p) Tendy Inds (112p) Thames TV (190p) Tibbet & Britten (120p) Treas 2:1%4// 2016 -#97 Unilock (63p)

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

90.39	306		STERLIN	G SPOT AND F	ORWARD RAT	TE\$
90.79	1201 83		Market rates	Moriot rates		
90.72	5		clev's range	close		
90.53	. 21		August 26	Audust 26	. 1 month	3 months
90.25	- 21	N York	1.4780-1.4868	1.4850-1.4860	0.56-0.53prem	1.48-1.43prem
34-23			2.0615-2.0733	2.078-2.0733	0.37-0.28orem	0.73-0.60prem
dal coen inte	D1110 +um		n3.4124-3.4356	3.4288-3.4333	1%-1%prem	4%-3%prem
94.14	542		62.62-63.07	62.87-63.07	18-73orem	43-34prem
94.17	2359		11.4375-11.5126	11,4960-11,5126	2%-1%prem	3%-2%prem
	412		3.0237-3.0448	3.0405-3.0448	1%-1%prem	4 %-4prem
93.94	317		1.0965-1.1045	1.1015-1.1025	4prem-1dis	22-9prem
otal open int		Lisbon	213.20-215.77	214.14-215.77	90-175dis	270-505dis
101-12	4071	Madrid	198.20-199.28	_199.00-199.28	35-90dis	110-205dis
100-26	534	Milan	2084.10-2097.50	2093.11-2097.49	3-8dis	5-12dls
	0	Oslo	10.8280-10.8701	10.8554-10.8701 -	3%-4%cms	· 11%-12%
74 5 2-1E		Pans	9.9052-8,971 <del>9</del>	9.9491-9.9692	2%-1%prem	-5%-4%prem
otal open into	rest 1218	Stikhin	10.2110-10.2848	10.2505-10.2648	4-Xprem	: 1%-Xprem
101-35	91 .	Tokyo	227.61-230.18	229.80-230.18	1%-1prem	3-2%prem
101-50	24	Vienna	21.32-21.42	21.38-21.42	10-8≰prem	25%-22%prent
101-50	. 0	Zurich	2.4363-2.4511	2.4472-2.4511-	1%-1%prem	8%-3%prem _
tal open inte		Storling	index compared w	ith 1975 was down a	t 71.1 (day's range	70.8-71.1).
121-31	6872		ED STEDI IN	CATE	DOLLAR CR	TOATES.

	OTHER STER	LING RATES
	Argentina sustral"	1.4676-1.4732 2.4338-2.4383
	Bahrain dinar	0.5555-0.5595 20.41-20.54
	Cyprus pound	7.2430-7.2830
	Hong Kong dollar	11.5723-11.5817 18.40-18.60
	kaq dinar Kuwait dinar KD Malaysia dollar	0.4296-0.4336 3.8657-3.8714
i	Mexico peso	1040.00-1050.00

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Free Closu BS. A	Mov 8 Nov 20 Dec 4 18/86 Stroud Rile hbele Foods Gro res Group, Blan- rmour Trust, Par Seniox, Turner & I	up, Noble chards, G rsomes S	à Lund, Ca loode Dura lims & Jeffe	nnon Street, nt & Murray ries, Abaco,	
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121-25

	Series	Oc	Calls	- Apr	Oct	Put	Apr			Series	Sep	Colla De	· Ma	r Ser	Pat Do
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8P (*650)	550 600 650	105 57 22	115	98	1% 10 32	17			Thom EMI ("491)	420 480 500 550	3	87 55 30 2 10	5 67		2 1
Cons Gold (*489)	420 460 500	60 47 20	65	102 75 52	13	25	64		Tenco (*401)	300 330 360	106 71 44 25				_
Courtaulds (*258)	260 280 300 330	15 8 3½	14	34 24	11½ 27 44 74		32			390 Series		40	50	7	7 12
Cam Union (*305)	280 300 330	28 13	36 23	41 29 18	3	15	9 12		Brit Aero (*511)	460 500 650	80 11	65	77 55		2
Cable & Wire ("329)	300 325 350 375	42 20 7 8	52 37 23	67 52 35	7	10	17 30 45	٠.	BAT inds (*411)	360 390 420 460	53 23 75	83 40 20	76 54 35	1/4	1 2
Distillers ("750)	600 650 700	175 125 60		=	11%		Ξ		Barclays (*487)	460 500 550	30		62 37		18
GEC (*186)	180 200 220	14 5 2	22 12 5	28 18	8 18 38	20 38	11 22 —		Brit Telecom (*194)	180 200 220	18 %	24 12 5%	30 19 8	7 25	14
Grand Met (*385)	327 355 350	65	52	- 50	1½ 0 15	13	15		Cadbury Schwpps. (*170)	160 130 200	11% 1	21 10 8	25 18 0	1 11 31	15
ICI (*1012)	900 950 1000	125 82 45	152 112 73	130	5 10 25	7½ 18	- - - - -		imperial Gr (*370)	300 390 380	73 43 - 13	80 50 25	Ξ	1 1 2	
Land Sec	1050	22 29	45	80 60	50	34 55		۱.	Lacibroice ("353)	300 330 300	58 28 2	86 38 18	75 47 25	1 1 10	8 22
(322)	300 330 360	11 2%	19 8	47 28 16	10 40	7 15 40	41		LASMO (*125)	100 110	30 20	37	42 32	1	5
Marks & Spen (*210)	130 200 220	35 17 5	41 24 12	48 32 18	1% 4 18	2 7 18	8 18		Midland Bank	500 550	10 42 2	26 18 57	<u>25</u> 72	3	11
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Trafalgar House (*282)	240 260 280	47 29 17	53 35 23	60 43 33	3 0 15	11 18	9 15 23		(*510)	600	-1	4	43 23	43 93	48 95
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Boots (212)	200 220 240	18 9 8	28 18 10	34 23 14	4 15 31	16 32	10 18 34	1	Vaal Reefs (*65)	50 50 70	15 5 %	17 10% 5	19% 13	1 1½ 7	2% 5 8%
8TR 286)	290 300 333	15	28	38 28	7 50	15 50	20 30								_
3ans '740)	700 750 800	58 20 8	75 45 25	85 55 40	4 25 80	15 33 60	23 43 80	l	Lontho (*208)	200 218	Aug 7	Nov 15 3	31	1½ 13	Nov 3 10
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115 80 65 12 30 65 110

FT-SE Index (\*1514)

#### MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

Business was patchy with the periods little disturbed in the periods intue unsurver in the morning while the longer end inclined to drift into firmer rates behind an uninspiring normal. Buvers were showing some interest in sterling CDs with maturities in the area of six to 12 months towards the end of the day. Straight deposits also improved at the long end. Local authorities mostly

stayed away.

**EURO MONEY DEPOSITS 9** Deutschmerk
7 days 4½-4½
8 mrith 47e-45e
Fresch France
7 days 7¾-7½
3 mrith 7½-7½
5 wise France
7 days 9¾-9¾
3 mrith 451e-43e
7 days 9¾-9¾
3 mrith 451e-43e
7 days 5-4¾
3 mrith 5-4¾

ĠŎĿĎ Gold:\$382.00-382.75 (nugernand" (per coin): 1361.00-382.50 (1256.50-257.50) Sovereigns\* (new): \$ 91.25-92.25 (£61.50-62.25 ) "Excludes VAT

5% 3% 1% 1% 1%

#### **Pension** funds' sixfold growth

By Amanda Gee Smyth

Pension funds in Britain and the US have increased in size by 500 per cent in the past 10 years, according to a survey published today. The survey, on the growing role of pension funds in domestic and international financial markets, was conducted by The Econo-

mist Intelligence Unit. By 1983, the top 300 American money managers con-trolled funds worth more than 2,000 billion, the survey, The Challenge of Private Pension

About 50 per cent of investment fund portfolios in Brit-ain and North America are invested in shares. Neverthe-less, the American pension funds invested more than \$1 billion last year on fixed-interest Eurobonds, a figure that could double in 1986, according to the report. It points out that ageing populations will affect spending on government pension

relative to available national resources, with developed countries seeing old age dependency ratios soaring in the next century. For the big seven industrial-

ized countries, the peak will be reached in 50 years' time. The role of fund managers is therefore increasingly im-

portant as they contribute immensely to the improvement and stability of nationa capital markets, the survey

lf real growth rates are sustained, together with high employment, the scope for private-sector provision would be enlarged as life expectancy increases, pension periods lenghthen and people retire carlier.

But if a zero real growth rate in gross domestic product, coupled with high and persistent unemployment occurs, it might be difficult to maintain the current social security structures and the concentration of resources on the very poor should take the form of means tests based on basic provisions or a similar approach.

In Europe, spart from Brit-ain, banks rather than pension funds have generally played the intermediary role in providing funds for industry. Pension funds as institutional investors are almost nonexistent in Italy and France, the report says.

# COMMENT

# BET strong runner in the conglomerate race

now that it has introduced some logic into its operations, it is almost harder to place. After the disappointment of losing SGB, Nicholas Wills, the second generation chief executive who has transformed BET, won the second leg of his summer treble yesterday by clinching the acquisition of Brengreen Holdings, the industrial cleaning group. He has already made an agreed takeover of the Shorrock intruder alarm business. But, despite aid from Michael Ashcroft's Hawley. he has yet to crack the tougher nut of

the HAT group.
Mr Wills, under the watchful eye of chairman Hugh Dundas, has done exactly what he said he would. BET now has five divisions aiming at strong market positions. In the process, BET has sold £250 million of its old businesses, many finally owing more to sentiment than logic, and has spent getting on for £450 million building up its chosen strengths in industrial services, construction. transport, publishing and (not yet quite logically) electronics and leisure.

The results have started to show in earnings per share, up almost a quarter at last month's count, although much of this was due to tax management. The puzzle is what happens when the sorting out is done? Conglomerates are going through a peculiar phase on stock markets, both

BET used to be a ragbag: here and in the United States. Some are derided, others lionised. Conglomerates such as Hanson Trust and Sir Owen Green's BTR, are eating other conglomerates and spitting out the bones. In Lord Hanson's case, dismemberment is the primary skill.

Two qualities separate the eaters from the eaten. Diversified groups which have bought into other industries, usually because of limited prospects on their own, rarely turn out to be worth as much as the sum of their parts. Industrial holding companies, for all the fine words about management, tend in maturity to deliver the average of the industries they serve. This is the Achilles' heel of groups such as Allied Lyons. Others struggle to reproduce the dynamism of their founders.

The successful are essentially financial operations that maintain their aggression, although they need basic good management in the background. Hanson has to mount ever greater takeover bids to sustain its momentum.

It remains to be seen how BET (or for that matter Grand Metropolitan) will develop. Are their leaders recreating them or just preparing a good meal for someone else? Either way, the combination of market pressure and management effort cannot be bad for shareholders.

# Dumping the competition

In the tangled web of international trade agreements, where each rule is matched by a clutch of exceptions, the proof of the dumping is in the pricing. The problem is what to take as a fair starting price in the exporter's domestic market. For that determines whether, after allowing for export costs, a product is being sold too cheap in foreign markets.

Monday's decision by the European Commission to impose provisional duties of up to 15.8 per cent on Japanese photocopier imports again questions the justification for such measures. Dumping is unfair and breaks one of the basic ground rules for a global trading system. There is, however, a small step between punishing the dumper and penalising the successful foreign competitor. The prescriptions used to calculate the fair domestic price can virtually guarantee

that the dumping case will be proven. Anti-dumping measures are the respectable way to introduce selective import restraints, while preaching the gospel of free trade. And for the companies concerned. How much easier to point the finger at unfair practices rather than to admit an inability to cope with competition?

Japanese businessmen were quick yesterday to attack the new duty as part of a "get tough" approach to Japan over its trade surplus. Most European rivals do not manufacture the small and slower speed copiers in question. Those that do usually have ties with Japanese companies, they said. Not so, countered the market leader, Rank Xerox, which brought the case with four other community manufacturers. They argue that it is precisely because of dumping that more European manufacturers have been unable to become established in the burgeoning photocopier market. For the consumer, the upshot is that prices will rise.

ADVERTISEMENT.

# \*PLESSEY HOTLINE \*\*PLESSEY

# Microwave accuracy with car Speedmeter

Using microwave technology developed for radar and guided missiles, Plessey is bringing new accuracy to the measuring of speed in car manufacturers' rigorous testing programmes.

Called the Plessey Speedmeter, the new device revolutionises car testing in many aspects, including fuel-permile measurements required by law in most countries.

A tiny doppler module under the vehicle sends out a signal that bounces off the road and returns. The different character of the outgoing and returning microwaves indicates speed with a precision hitherto unstrainable.

Granada police concept car for

the 1990s now being demon-

strated to police forces through-

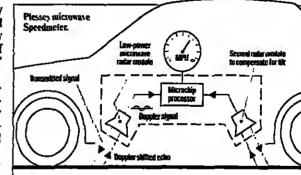
out the country is equipped with

a Mobile Data Terminal sup-

sion of the Granada has a

keyboard for messages.

plied by Plessey.



without wheel slip or bounce causing false readings. Because there are no moving parts in Speedmeter, and no physical contact with the road surface,

speed data link, to send and

receive both alphanumeric and

graphic information to and

The equipment is currently

in use with police forces in

from police headquarters.

MOBILE DATA

IN NEW POLICE GRANADA

The new aerodynamic Ford radio, which provides a high-

The law-enforcement ver-on of the Granada has a the UK, USA and Canada.

Tests can be conducted reliability is extremely high. Among the companies interested are Volkswagen, who have tested the equipment under all types of road conditions and are highly impressed.

So was Richard Noble when his Thrust 2 broke the world land speed record for Britain in Nevada in 1983, with the Plessey Speedmeter aboard.

# COMPUTER **MODULES**

Plessey now has a range of military and rugged computer modules based on the popular VMEbus. They're a natural, development of the existing product range which includesother military processors and commercial VME cards.

TOUGH

NEW.

The new range of cards includes a 68020-based 32-bit processor, bringing the power and speed of this state-of-the-art microprocessor and the versatility of the VMEbus to the designers of military and ruggedised equipment.

Military versions are designed for conduction cooling over the full military temperature range.

Rugged versions are electrically identical but operate between -40°C and +85°C with forced air cooling.

#### WATCHMAN FOR CAA **CROMER RADAR**

The UK Civil Aviation Authority has chosen the Plessey Watchman primary radar for its medium range air traffic control requirements.

UK companies competed are of prime importance for the strongly for this system, which will be sited on the Norfolk coast close to Cromer.

It will provide low-level surveillance in the southern North Sea with the prime objective of monitoring helicopters flying to and from

North Sea rigs. The CAA's new radar station, known as Cromer Radar, will be unmanned and will feed radar data to a new air traffic control facility being set

up at Stansted Airport. Performance and reliability

remote station. Watchmanradar can meet this requiremeni with 8 single mediumpower transmitter, based on a travelling wave tube. Highly efficient anti-clutter. performance, 8 particular

feature of Watchman, is also vital, as Cromer Radar is subject to ground clutter and, at times, heavy sea-returns. Plessey was able to meet the

extremely tight schedule set by the CAA, and will undertake the system integration and installation which will carry an. on-mounted secondary surveillance radar antenna.

The Ministry of Defence has already chosen Watchman for use at Royal Air Force airfields and Royal Navy stations as well as at the important airfields at Boscombe Down, Farnborough and Bedford.

wealth of high technology equipment on board, making it one of the most sophisticated police vehicles on the road. Its Plessey Mobile Data Terminal effectively provides a built-in computer terminal, consisting The height of high technology. of a high-visibility display and It operates over the police

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**BRITISH FUNDS** 

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities make steady progress

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 11. Dealings end next Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day September 8. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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**TOBACCO\$** 

# Living on the edge in Africa's front line

ing role it has played in the campaign for sanctions against South Africa.

Robert Mugabe, the prime minister and the dominant figure in the country since its independence in 1980, was outspoken at the Commonwealth summit conference earlier this month in pressing the case for action of that sort.

It is a policy that comes naturally to Zimbabwe be-cause of its proximity to South Africa and because of the similarities, limited hut real. in the experience of the two countries. Formerly Rhodesia. Zimbabwe came to independence after a protracted and hitter struggle between the ruling white community and the African majority.

The present government in Harare believes a similar process is now under way south of the Limpopo and that it, and the rest of the international community, should do whatever is possible to accelerate the arrival of majority rule

The drawback is that the Zimbabwean economy is heavily dependent on Sonth Africa, which is so much larger and more powerful, and is likely to be severely dammention retaliatory moves by Pretoria. Some 90 per cent of Zimbahwe's imports and exports go through South Africa, and it is hard to imagine how, even with outside help. considerable sacrifices can be

The government, nevertheless, appears determined to introduce sanctions and has hegun to prepare public opinion for their impact. At the same time it is looking for other trade routes.

Zimbabwe has itself been remarkably successful in bridging the gulf between black and white and creating a society in which both have their place. When the new nationalist government, headed by Mr Mugabe, came to power in 1980 it took note of the importance of the whites in the economy of the country and, despite its Marxist rhetoric, decided to adopt a pragmatic, rather than a doc-

trinaire, approach to policy. to stay and nearly half of them, about 100,000 out of 240.000. did. No land was expropriated, although some was bought at an economic price for distribution to African farmers. No husiness was nationalized, though the government has acquired a controlling interest in some.

The result was the forging of a consensus between hlacks and whites in which the blacks hold political power, but white farmers, businessmen and others have considerable freedom to run their affairs as before. Needless to say, nei-

imbabwe has come the forefront of public attention in the last few months because of the leadchafing at too much govern-ment control, or inefficiency.

But the Zimbabwean economy has retained the basic strengths that it had in the days of Rhodesia, based on a diverse mix of agriculture (where the whites make a major contribution), industry, mining and longism. While much has been done to expand education, health and other services for the Africans, there has been a continuity in the country's economic life which has underlain the fundamental change in political control.

Harare, the former Salisbury, remains a well-ordered city with talk modern office hlocks owned by companies and banks with international connections. Significantly, two of its main streets, not far apart, are named respectively after Samora Machel, the revolutionary leader of Mozamhique, and Cecil Rhodes, symbol of white imperialism (whose tomb, dramatically set on a hilltop south of Bulawayo, is still a tourist attraction).

Beyond its borders, \*the Zimbabwean government has set out to have correct relations with South Africa, distasteful though it obviously

finds apartheid. Trade has

been maintained at a high

level. On the other hand, it has

had to counter destabilization

moves hy Pretoria, both on its

own territory and against the

important route through

Mozambique to the sea at

The Renamo rebels fighting

the Machel government in

Maputo (with assistance from

South Africa) have been so

successful that Zimbabwean

troops have had to be de-

ployed along the road, railway

and pipeline to protect them.

The real blackspot in

Zimbabwean affairs derives

from the difficulty of reaching

a stable accommodation be-

tween the Africans who now

rule the country, and specifi-

tribes, the Shona, who are 80

per cent of the population, and the Ndebele, who are 20 per

Tensions between the two

go back to the days before the

arrival of the whites in the last

century, when the Ndebele, related to the Zulus, were

encroaching on Shona terri-

tory. They surfaced again in

differences between the lead-

ers of the African nationalist

movement in the years before

cally between the two main



Politics and the people: Robert Mugabe, the prime minister of Zimbabwe, and the smiling faces of township children of Harare

larly Zapu supporters, in 1983

In 1963 the Zimbabwe Af-

rican People's Union (Zapu)

split and dissident members

formed the Zimbahwe African

National Union (Zanu). Dur-

ing the war with the white

regime there were constant differences between the two

parties, headed by Joshua

Nkomo (Zapu) and Mr

Mugabe (Zanu), and they are

now almost wholly tribally

Shona, and Zapu the Ndebele.

At independence the two parties combined to form a

embarrassment to the party

leadership, which has dis-

owned them. Some were at

one point receiving help from

South Africa. Others are sim-

ply malconients and criminals.

They were responsible.

however, for a wave of atroc-

ities in Matabeleland, includ-

ing the killing of white

farmers; this, in turn, led to particularly brutal repression

hy government forces

throughout the region. Most

notorious was the Fifth Bri-

gade, trained by North Kore-

ans, which was responsible for

widespread maltreatment and

killing of civilians, particu-

Public opinion is already

primed for sanctions,

considerable sacrifice

and the possibility of South African retaliation

More generally, the Zanudominated government behaved as though it wanted to cow Zapu, or even eliminate it altogether. Some response to the activities of the dissidents was inevitable, but the state-of emergency inherited from the pre-independence regime has been maintained and its special provisions used to arrest and detain whom the authorities choose.

Zapu leaders have been detained, kidnapped and tortured; and during last year's election campaign young Zanu members attempted to intimidate Zapu by attacks on party offices, tolerated by the

based. Zanu representing the Zimbabwe today retains a multi-party system - includ-ing the Conservative Alliance government, headed by Mr Mugabe, But dissatisfaction of Zimbahwe headed by lan Smith. Its judiciary has among the minority Ndebele soon began to make itself felt, proved its independence. But the media toe the government and gangs of "dissidents" were line and with the main opposition party under severe presformed\_in\_Matabeleland\_In. sure the government proclaims its intention of 1982 Mr Nkomo: was dismissed from the government after the discovery of arms moving ultimately to a onecaches on a farm near party state. .

In recent months tensions The dissidents are a mixed have subsided and the situaof Some have claimed alle-grance to Zapu, a source of calmer. There have been talks calmer. There have been talks on unity between Zanu and Zapu - whose differences are in any case more a matter of rsonalities than of policy and there has been concil iatory talk on both sides. Mr Nkomo has abandoned his attacks on the government and Mr Mugabe has let it be known that a one-party state will not be imposed on the country, but will only come by

The recent release of 10 detainees, including some ominent Zapu members, was an important step in the process of reconciliation. But it has still to be seen whether the two parties will ultimately be able to come to terms.

In this, as in other areas, much will depend on Mr Mugabe. He can legitimately take credit for the remarkable reconciliation with the whites, and for the way in which Zimbabwe has avoided many of the mistakes made in the past by other newly independent African states.

But his ministers are by no means all of the same calibre. and he has presided over a system which, at its worst, has been as repressive towards the Ndebele as the previous white regime was towards the Af-

Peter Strafford | plan,

The Zimbabwe Banking Corporation Limited has been an integral part of the

in providing services to all sectors of the economy to facilitate production and in

and individuals among its many clients. Its diversified structure, strong domestic connections and progressive ideas enable Zimbank to provide expert advice and

particularly enviable reputation for innovation and flair. Arranging Acceptance

Zimbabwean undertaking. Zimbank maintains close ties with the country's major

trading partners through links with over 350 major banks around the world.

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shareholding is over 98% domestically owned.

metals and minerals and secondary manufactures.

take-overs, mergers and reconstructions.

a copy of our annual report.

# Tough line on finance

national Monetary Fund in Washington will have gasped at the end of July as they watched the telex copy coming nnt of Harare.

Dr Bernard Chidzern, Zimbahwe's minister of finance, economic planning and development, had just pre-sented his annual hudget, announcing a record deficit of £419 million, up 51 per cent un the previous year and amounting to 11.7 per cent of gross omestic product. In 1984, the IMF suspended

the final tranche, worth 125 million special drawing rights, of a loan totalling 300 million sdrs, fullnwing Zimhabwe's disregard for IMF guidelines on hudgetary restraint. Any review of the loan's

completely out of the question. Despite the IMF's negative appraisal. Zimbahwe's economy remains, if not robustly healthy, at least resilient, supported by a vigorous agricultural, mining and industrial

In April this year, Dr Chidzero published the fivevear national development

government's targets for development and production in all fields.

The plan envisaged growth rate over the period of ive per cent, a slowdown in government spending, and an emphasis on the expansion of productive sectors. It stated the government's readiness to work with foreign investors by offering increased apportunities for reward.

Foreign investors are encouraged

It was generally welcomed for its recognition of hard financial realities, in contrast to a highly ambitious transitional plan in 1981 which fell flat on its face.

In the last 20 months Zimbabwe's economy has clawed itself out of serious doldrums, cansed by a combination of the global cession and a three-year rought:

Gross domestic product at the end of 1984 stood at £2,318 million, and rose by six per cent last year, but is expected ontlining the tn drop tn a three per cent

increase this year. Economists expect it to run along at this rate for the next five years, despite the plan's optimis

The

In 1984, the balance of payments recorded its first surplus — £66 million — since 1976, and a higher surplus is expected when last year's figures become available. ficially estimated 10 per cent last year, the lowest since

independence, largely as a result of government brakes on private and public sector price increases. A rate of 15 per cent is expected in the coming year, but it is still considerably lower than in any other country in the region. Straitened times are around

the corner, however, with the most serious threat arising from a possible shutdown of Zimbahwe's trade routes through South Africa. Even the most sanguine of commentators predict severe

dislocation. But even without the threat South African strangulation, economic indicators are cause for concern, at least in the short to medium-term.

The balance of payments -Continued on page 24-

# THINKING OF TRADING WITH ZIMBABWE?

CONSULT THE BANKING GROUP WHICH IS AS ZIMBABWEAN AS THE ZIMBABWE BIRD

# Rio Tinto goes a lot deeper than mine shafts

In case you thought all Rio Tutto employ, train, house teach and develop agriculture in play our part in our

We enrich Rio Tinto's primary business is to mineral wealth into material benefits for the country. We channel the returns of our exploration, research and mining comfortable bousing, a clinic and enrichment of our countrymen. Retal prosperity for Zimbabwe can be reflected, for example, by Rento Mine

in the Lowveld, which earns the country Z530 million a year in vital We employ

Rio Tinto provides grantal and

We train Our people, as well as earning penerous wages and benefits also receive comprehensive training at view of increasing their knowledge and improved implements, through helping

We house Our involvement goes far beyond employment. This social commitment. is confirmed by the success of our Renco Mine allows hundreds of families access in all modern amer sporting and social facilities which

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We teach We operate primary and secondary addition the Rio Tinto Foundation has क्रिके इंटोक्टर कर्त प्रशासिक इंडरवेग्रामंत्र in the Communal Lands in which we operate, and has provided other

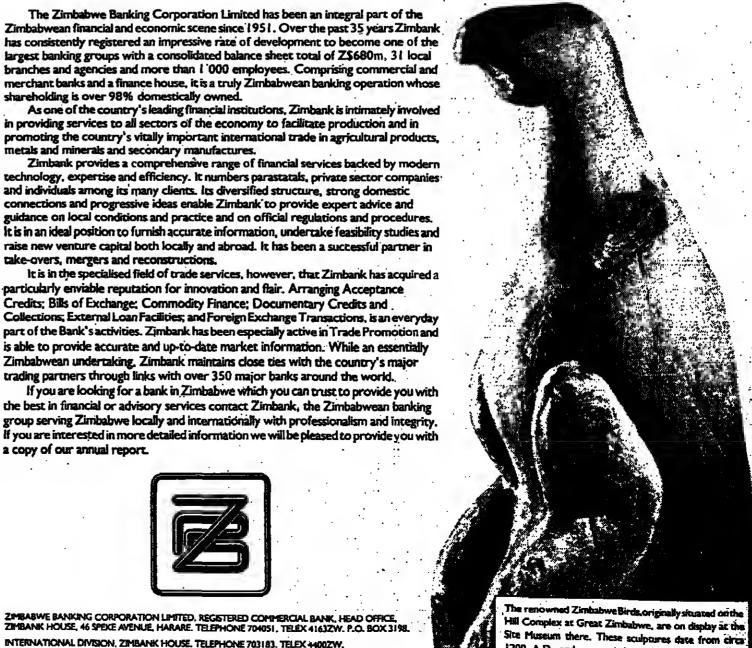
We develop agriculture

Which could be why our subsidiary the Harare Show. Five years in a row.

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1200 A.D. and are artistic symbols of Zimbaltine's

23

7.5

RADING BWE?

JP WHICH IS BASWE BIRD



The splendid thing about

Zimbabwe is that the couotry has not been discovered by the mass holiday rat race. It is cheap and unspoilt,

The tourist business is anxious to avoid mass holiday packages and the ravages they impose on both the environment and on budgets. One hotelier at Victoria Falls, the best known of Zimbabwe's venues, says package-holiday tonrists foul up the place, spend no money, and furtively pocket bacon and egg sand-wiches at breakfast because lunch isn't paid for.

For the middle-iocome earner who wants a touch of adventure, Zimbabwe casiiy ranks as one of the most absorbing comfortable, rip-off-free and varied visits in the world. It is unexploited because it has had guerrilla warfare of varying intensities for 12 years. Its attractions are unpublicised, it is far away. and costly to reach (about £400 from London, return).

But is it safe? Hostilities in. the western provioces of Matabeleland have been driven into remote non-tourist areas in the last year, and



Wildlife teems in the national parks, and right, the rail routes vital for Zimbabwe's trade

# Savage, stark and enthralling

infrequent. Residents here would quait at the thought of attending an English football match but have oo reservations about a camping weekend south of Bulawayo.

Zimbabwe's climate is gentle, sunny and almost devoid the Zambezi river valley, pro-vides, heading east, the Victoria Falls and a string of small

resorts on the river banks, and then Lake Kariba, Beyond, where the river becomes placid, there are more resorts, hotels and safari camps.

Along the way there is fishing, rafting, three-day ca-noe trips, white-water riding, hiking, mineral bathing, and game watching in conditions unmatched in Africa. . The east has a hump of

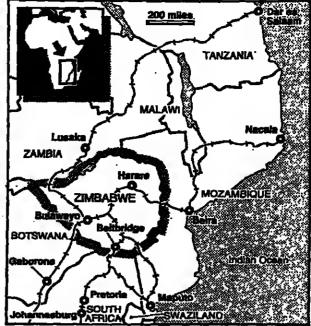
mountains dotted with game parks, hotels, lodges and re-sorts alongside highland trout resting place. streams and lakes in either Zimbabwe is savage, stark,

confer or indigenous vegeta-tion, ofteo swathed in mist of a districtly Scottish type.

The south west, around Bulawayo, has game parks, mountains, lakes and rivers. It was recommended by oo less than Cecil Rhodes, who chose

southern Africa as his last

bizarre, rugged and enthralling. Its accommodation is the opposite. A single room in a five-star hotel comes to about £30 per person and scrupulous mooitoring by hotel authorites ensures it is genuinely five star.



But there are scores lesser-starred hostelries in, and remote from, the urban centres. And even the out-ofthe-way places have through the country's strongly British background, a flair for pubs. The most remarkable attractions in Zimbabwe are

corner of the countryside.

the national parks, dug out of the bush in almost every night in a national park for a

dawn grands prix to the lioo kills in Kenya — are infrequent. But hired cars are available and moderately priced, and all but a few of the parks' roads are suitable for run-down family saloons.
Accommodation is ridiculously cheap £6 will secure a

family of four in an chalet,

homely olde-world or efficiently modern, complete with crockery, cutlery, bedding, kitchen, bathroom, toilet two bedrooms, lounge and beaming attendant of Royal

Navy fastidiousness. In 1984 the government created the national tourist development corporation, but it has not yet been able to get to grips with the country's

large potential. Ecocomists loosely rank tourism fifth after the other major productive sectors as a cash earner. Statistics are un-reliable, as, for instance, oo distinction is made between day-trippers from Zambia crossing to buy cooking oil and fully-fledged, spending tourists.

Promotion has been left in the hands of the major hotel corporations. They are having a marketing drive in Australia, where, said one executive, the people have the money and have done Europe and America and want something else.

Zimbabwe's hotels could do with such visitors. National bed occupancy in the first four months of this year climbed 7 per cent from the previous year to 37 per cent. A 55 per cent occupancy rate is needed for the hotels to break even.

Jan Raath

# The debt industry ile finan owes to sanctions

Cabioet ministers here have long acknowledged their debt to the declaration of UDI in 1965 by the Rhodesian government of Ian Smith.

The sudden closure of international markets after the United Nations introduced mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia stimulated a frenetic drive for import substitution to limit

reliance on foreign goods.

This created a vigorous manufacturing industry that now includes the only integrated iron and steel works in black Africa. a competitive textile iodustry that can clothe the whole country and exports prolifically, and assembly plants turning out heavy vehicles far more suited to the local terrain than imported European trucks and buses.

Zimbabwe's factories and plants, concentrated in the capital, Harare, in Bulawayo in the west, Kwekwe in the midlands and Mutare on the eastern border, also turn out high-quality furniture, machinery, building materi-als, pharmaceuticals, wood and pulp, travel goods, footwear and printing.

The country's economy was first founded on mining, but marins then be biggest employers and created

self-sufficiency in food. The latest step has been the advance of the manufacturing industry into becoming the biggest contributor to gross national product (27 per cent), earning 55 per cent of export

receipts.

It is calculated that manufacturing now saves the country £480 million each year in import substitution. Zimbabwe has gone beyond the "shallow" stage of producing consumer articles and has progressed to the design and production of equipment,

intermediate goods, machine tools and processes.
In the 12 months to March

rest with a 31.2 per cent

increase in volume. Foreign-currency shortage, a disability of the economy that has lasted for 20 years, is the most serious hindrance to manufacturing, which absorbs 44 per cent of all imports.

Economists argue that the severely outmoded and dilapidated equipment in most capital spending oo new ven-tures. Instead, the drive for bigger exports would far better be served by replacement of existing machinery, they say.

The publication of the five-year development plan pro-

#### Textile industry is growing fastest

vided some encouragement with its statement that government would implement economic measures in "tax policy, incomes and wages policies, prices, interest rates, customs duties and import allocations which are needed to stimulate investment".

Dr Chidzero, the Minister of Finance, indicated that an announcement would be made in his budget statement on July 31. Regrettably, he made none. Keen interest now centres on the plan's projection of attracting £80 million in foreign investment.

According to leading business sources here, it relates to the sorely felt absence in Zimbabwe of an inorganic chemicals industry.

The sources say that a large plant, possibly costing £200 million, is in the offing, with the name of the international financing corporation being suggested as a partner with the local state.

This is the underlying theme in all Lonrho's many activities within Zimbabwe. Originally a mining company, Lonrho has diversified extensively into fields as varied as forestry, agriculture, textiles and engineering, in addition to mining. All are contributing significantly towards Zimbabwe's drive for much needed foreign exchange.

LONRHO HELPS BUILD ZIMBABWE

THE WATTLE COMPANY
2\$9 million exports of wattla extract and coffee

LONRHO RANCHING OPERATIONS most productive in Zimbebwe, with more than 58,000 cattle on ranches throughout the country, reared primarily for export.

DAVID WHITEHEAD TEXTILES

DAHMER AND COMPANY
Assembly of AVM heavy vehicles and buses for local use and export.

ZAMBEZI COACHWORKS

Manufacturers of bus and truck bodies for Zimbabwe and export.

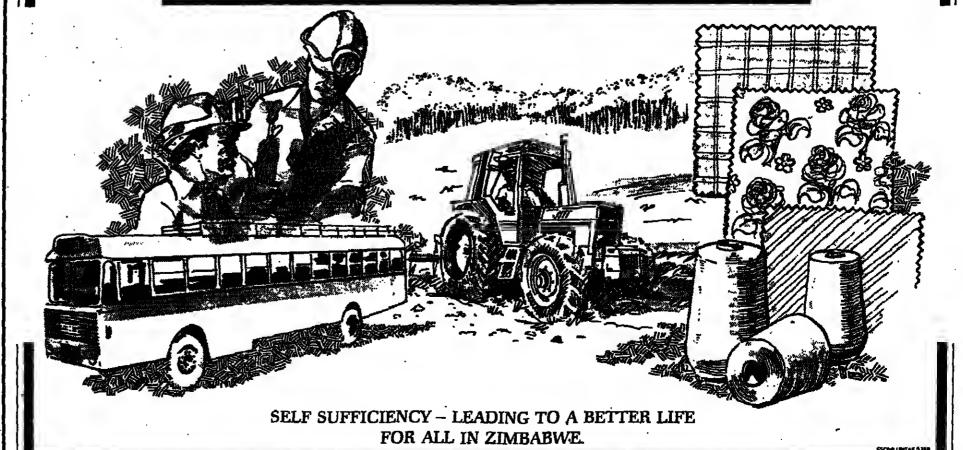
CRITTALL-HOPE Steel windows and doors for construction projects, both local and in S.A.D.C.C.

MINING IN ZIMBABWE

After agriculture, the highest single foreign currency earner, Lourho is the largest gold producer in the country and is constantly investing in new operations.

Our purpose - self sufficiency in Zimbabwe through development and improved technology.

#### JR Mining millions HELPS BUILD Shangani and Mashaba in the west of the country fall far behind the production of the Soviet Union and Canada. But Zimbabwe produces white. long-fibre chrysotile asbestos, unlike the hazardons ZIMBABWE short-fibre, blue asbestos of its



For a sector that is largely controlled by foreign com-panies. Zimbabwe's mining industry enjoys a remarkably cosy relationship with the

government The companies dominating the scene - Rio Tinto (gold. nickel), Lonrho (gold), Uoion Carbide (chrome), Anglo-American (nickel, coal) aod Turner and Newall (asbestos)
- have all received their share of accusations of raping and looting the resources of the Third World.

But after six years in in-dependent Zimbabwe, the five still provide mining opera-tions that bring in 35 per cent the country's export

earnings.

Mining captains declare their respect for the mioister of mines, Richard Hove, their enthusiasm for the state-Owned Minerals Marketing Corporation (MMC) which handles the selling of all ores, and a peaceable relationship with the Mining Development Corporation - the government's first entry into active mining, which made a £500,000 profit last year.

The formation of the MMC in 1983 created fear for the future of the industry as Robert Mugabe, the prime minister, spoke of the body as: Putting the resources of the nation into the hands of the

people. But since then the corporation has taken no more than 0.0875 per cent of the sale of minerals it negotiates on behalf of the companies and has effectively reduced worrisome

iockpiles. Zimbabwe ranks fourth in the world as a chrome ore producer (526,000 tons in 1985). But the value of its exports of beneficiated lowcarbon ferrochrome (21 per cent of estimated world depos-

competitors. In this respect, it is the world's largest exporter (174,000 tons in 1985) and is working hard against publicity

that condemns all asbestos. Though the country is a minnow in world gold production (472,000 fine ounces io 1985), the metal is the second biggest single-commodity foreign currency earner after

Evidence of government support for the industry came in 1984 when the gold price slumped and dozens of the smaller companies were on

the brink of closure. The government stepped in with a gold price stabilization scheme, in which any losses from gold sales below £200 for a fine ounce were made up to that level from treasury funds. 10 be repaid later.

The industry is in a mixed state. The number of exclusive prospecting orders granted has fallen from 53 in 1981 to six last year-

But Derek Bain, chief execunive of the Chamber of Mines of Zimbabwe, reports a "loi of groundswell". largely as a reaction to aerial and electromagnetic surveys. The mines remain as ham-

strung as other sectors by foreign currency scarcity. "Heath Robinson and cannibalisation play a major part." said Mr Bain. "The government goes out of its way to assist in the case of an imminent breakdown and usually finds the money. But still production is reduced."

## ZIMBABWE/3

# Casbury Schweppes IN AFRICA

#### INVOLVEMENT - YES

As a truly international food and drink company, Cadbury Schweppes is proud of its involvement in Africa. As well as making available its worldwide quality products to the African consumer, it has developed products which command instant recognition and acceptance both nationally and internationally. Examples are the Mazoe Crush range in Zimbabwe and Tu Mapep in Nigeria.

#### COMMITMENT - YES

Cadbury Schweppes has committed investment in plant, products and not least, in people, in Zimbabwe, Zambia, Kenya, Ghana and Nigeria. A wide variety of Cadbury Schweppes products are sold in those countries and constant attention is paid to developing and improving the standard of those products by use of the best quality available of local raw materials.

#### LUXURY - NO

Inevitably, as a result of the position of its brands on the international scene, there is often a misconception that Cadbury Schweppes' products are a luxury and only for the wealthy. This is far from fact, and we are rightly proud of the acceptance and penetration of such products as cocoa in Kenya and Bournvita in Nigeria.

#### DEVELOPMENT - YES

With an increasing African population, the demand for Cadbury Schweppes products will continue to grow and wherever possible the company will endeavour to match up to those demands by supplying with branded products of a quality and price to fit the market needs.

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Harare Cadbury Schweppes (Zambia) Ltd CABQ Ltd PO Box 20096

> Lancashire Street Kitwe PO Box 32095 Malamba Road Lusaka

GHANA

KENYA

Allied Foods Ltd PO Box 49 High Street

Cadbury Schweppes

Kenya Ltd

Cadbury Schweppe

Holdings Ltd

PO Box 45.466

01 Kalov Road

NIGERIA: Cadbury Nigeria Ltd PO Box 164

Cadbury Schweppes... Public Limited Company

1-4 Connaught Place, London W2 2EX. Telephone 01-262 1212. Telex: 338011. Caliback CADSCH G.

# Enough food to give away The menace of drought and starva-

sign of relent-But Zimbabwe has 100 much food. The success of the small nation's farmers has

ecome one of the best-known aspects of its history since independence in 1980. Production of maize has more than doubled, with 1.7 million tonnes expected to be delivered this year to the grain

marketing board, the sole legal buyer of farmers' produce. By April, the biggest-ever maize stockpile of about two million tonnes will be in silos and stacked high in lots around the countryside.

Since independence, highquality white Zimbabwean maize has fed the starving of Ethiopia, Mozambique, Angola, Zaire, Zambia. Bo-Iswana, Tanzania. Somalia and this year, ironically, South Africa. But the stockpile has reached unmanageable proportions.

hases from farmers by the Agricultural Marketing Authority are now tying up £140 million of bank credit. Another £18 million in interest charges is straining the finances of the grain board.

Loans to finance crop pur-

With e national budget deficit of £420 million taking an extravagant, hite out of local bank liquidity.it is hard to see how farmers, ranging from the owners of the vast

Continued from page 22

between now and 1988.

largely positive because of

savage import cuts - is ex-

pected to reverse its trend

Between now and then, Zim-

babwe will be reaching a peak

io the repayment of short-term

loans incurred in the easy

The worst restraint oo

development is the shortage of

foreign exchange. By far the

largest slice of foreign ex-

change outflows consists of

debt repayments. Foreign debt

at the end of 1985 stood at

£731 million, and repayments

over the next year are expected

to rise by 157 per cent. The

situation is worsened by the

steady decline of the value of

the Zimbahwe dollar by 50 per

early years of independence.

single contributor to the irrigated estates of the

smallholdings, will be able to raise the necessary short-term finance for the coming season. Economists predict slow future growth. The tobacco industry hopes that by the end of the year it will have harvested and cured 120,000 tonnes, and sold it on the new £4 million

commercial sector to the peas-

ants with their tiny, dusty

auction floor in Harare, which covering 20 acres, is the largest in the world. Last year tobacco growers, with not a cent of government assistance, earned £140 million, making them the biggest

At the same time, cotton farming has undergone a white revolution", because the crop is suited to low rainfall and to the marginal soil areas that cover nearly 65 per cent of the country. Cotton production has swelled by 40 per cent

(250,000 tonnes last year) since independence, and is expected to contribute nearly £50 million in export earnings. Zimbabwe's lea, coffee, sugar, timber and horticultural producers are small

but efficient. But they have

July last year, wages were statutorily raised by more than 100 per cent, placing their combined export earnings of nearly £50 million and 20 000 jobs in jeopardy.

On the exports from the beef industry is one of the few capable of dramatic expanlast year of Zimbabwe's highquality beef on to the European Community market. with an initial quota of £20

million. But successive droughts and low returns for cattle farmers have caused the size of the national herd on commercial farms to drop from a high of 2.7 million head in 1978 to 1.9 million in 1984. Only about a quarter of the quota tonnage as actually met.

The government has been able to move only marginally most marked features, the disparity of land ownership between the country's peasants, overcrowded on abjectly underdeveloped land, and the wealthy commercial fatiners,

numbering about 3,500. At independence, the gov ernment announced its intention to resettle 162,000 peasant families on land bought from white farmers in five years. But six years later, only 35,000 families have been granted 5.4 million acres

of former white-owned land.

Zimbabwe dollar has been a booo to exporters, and provided them with a competitive price edge. But conversely, import costs bave soared.

Exports, with the mining sector the most prolific pro-vider, have nearly doubled since 1980, when earnings were about £370 million.

In real terms, on the other hand, export values stand much where they were at independence, and are lower in some commodities. Sluggish international

commodity prices will not allow a growth of more than five per cent-a year in exports, according to predictions here, The resultant restraints on imports mean that the mining industry and the manufac turing sector can forget about replacing worn-out and outdated equipment, let alone

Foreign aid and barter deals have, - therefore, become an increasingly important for the -balance of payments.

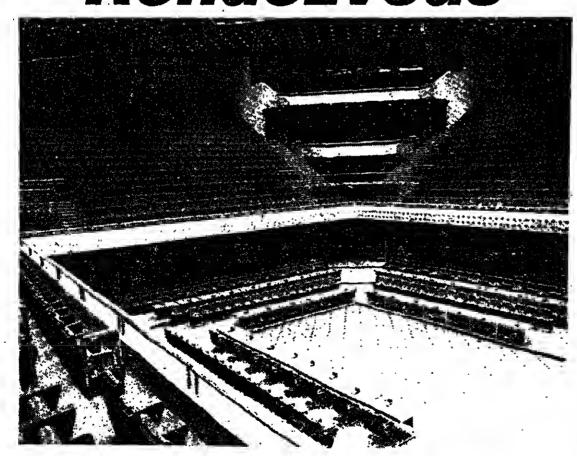
Dr Chidzero expects to receive £65 million in foreign aid over the next year, but this is unlikely to be realised especially the contribution of the US, which was angered by anti-American distribe here in July at a diplomatic reception that led to a walkout by Mr Jimmy Carter, the former US president.

Bartering, with Third World and eastern bloc countries is projected to grow to the point where it accounts for 10 per cent of trade. But there is considerable dissatisfaction with the system h, and economists estimate that the unsuitability of the goods exchanged can serve as a 40 per cent surcharge.

Unemployment is increasingly seen as the economy's "time bomb.". Mr Zdenick Silavecky, the group economist for the Standard Chartered Bank of Zimbabwe, has estimated that by 1990 million of Zimbabwe's jected population of 10 million will be either out of work or under-employed, representing about 30 per cent of the total labour force.

Jan Raath

# Atrica's New Rendezvous

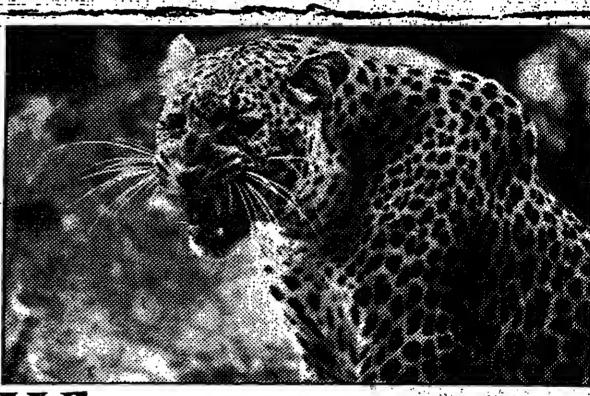


# The Magnificent Harare International Conference Centre

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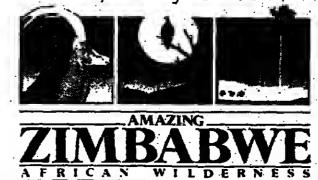
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the Spanish costas. With a one-bedroom

flat costing £13.093. comparisons are

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And, once a residential community is established, it must form a residents association. Known as comunidad de propietarios, an official administrator has to be appointed, regular meetings held and a budget presented. Foreign owners who cannot attend are allocated a proxy voic. Proximity to an airport is also valuable. Two contrasting schemes, Gran Alacant on the Costa Blanca and El Puerto de Sotogrande at the western end of the Costa del Sol, owe much of their appeal to the above points. Gran Alacant is a big apartment complex of 353 one,

in two V-shaped blocks on a cliff top six kilometres south of Alicante airport. li has bars, a restaurant, supermarket and even a bakery. All the apartments have uninterrupted views of the Mediterranean and overlook the two swimming-pool areas set in mature gardens, which form the heart of the Vs. The whole Gran Alacant estate, totalling 2.000 acres, is owned by Banco Exterior de España, which has seven UK branches. The London head office is at 60 London Wall, London EC2. Banco Exterior bought Gran Alacant in July 1983 after the development company

two. three and four bedroom units, built

So many leisure-home complexes are

being built in Spain that it makes sense

for a buyer to consider a scheme which is

already established, although not com-

plete. Developments which already have

tennis courts, swimming pools, a few shops and bars are more likely to

continue to thrive as more units are

The infrastructure and most of the apartments were aiready completed. so the bank's commitment has been to finish the interiors, complete the leisure facilities and market the scheme.

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bound to be made with high-season timeshare purchasing. Services charges at Gran Alacant are low at £220 to £300 a

fitted wardrobes. A terrace leads directly from the living area and some flats have a small additional balcony off the kitchen. The four-bedroom units are slightly different in design, having a second bathroom, two terraces and a larger living room.

How to take the pain out of buying in Spain. Diana Wildman reports

Prices range from £13,093 for one bedroom, £15,488 for two bedrooms, £18,209 for three bedrooms and between £28,721 and £32,209 for the four-bedroom units. About 120 apartments are for sale and ready for immediate occupation. The agents, Azure Developments, can arrange a full furnishing package from £1.500 upwards.

Further details are available from Patrick Whitaker, Azure Developments Ltd. 26 Church Road West, Farmborough, Hampshire GU146 6QG (0252 543177). The 4,000-acre Sotogrande estate has been established for more than 20 years and Puerto Sotogrande, the beachside

400-unit apartment complex within the cstate, for the past eight. Facilities include a beach club, sailing, windsurfing golf and a variety of shop. Fernando Montojo, Puerto

Gran Alacant, an already-established scheme of 353 apartments on the Costa Blanca Sotogrande's managing director, has had plans to build a marina for years. When the border restrictions between Spain and Gibraltar were lifted, in February 1985, property prices almost doubled at Sotogrande because of the proximity of Gibraltar airport — 20 minutes away and investment money began to pour

into the marina project. Mr Montojo now has all the finance for his ambitious marina scheme. To be known as El Puerto de Sotogrande, work on the first phase of 250 apartments, some commercial units and 560 berths is well under way. Occupation is scheduled for next July.

The two low-rise apartment blocks face over the El Puerto de Sotogrande marina to the sea beyond. Prices for the two and three bedroom apartments range from £55,000 to £110,000. The berths, of which 40 per cent are sold, range from £6,000 to £180,000 for one capable of mooring a Dynasty-style yacht. The style and layout of the new marina has been strongly influenced by the 19th-century Mediterranean townhouse style, blending with a Venetian theme with soft red-tiled roofs; long, narrow windows and differing pastel coloured facades, all of which is in total contrast to the modern starkness of Fernando Montojo's original beach apartments which adjoin the marina.

El Puerto de Sotogrande can be contacted at 27 Hill Street, London WIX 8AS (01-493 1333) or through the main agents, Overseas Residential Properties (0240-29769); Fincasol Ltd (0272-26444). and Chestertons (01-937 7422).

Boying property in Spain is fairly straightforward and details of lawyers specializing in Spanish residential property sales can be obtained from the Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2 (01-242 1222).-

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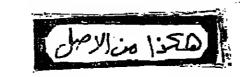
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Join one of the top Media Teams in London. If you have good typing and a quick mind you can really grasp this opportunity. If you succeed you will be a TV/Media/Planner/Buyer next year. Age 21+.

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This leading international magazine needs a self-motivated graudate to join their expanding sales team. Your main responsibility will be the marketing and selling of corporate advertising space to blue chip companies throughout Europe. Currently a small section, you will be expected to develop its potential. This is an exciting opportunity for an enthusiastic person with experience of or a real interest m City affairs to futher their success. Languages an advantage. Age: 25-30.

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This job offers a boss who comes highly recommended and good career opportuni-ties in one of the UK's leading design companies. Working within a sales envi-ronment, your job will involve team liaison and communications in a young, lively at-mosphere. Age: 19-24. Skills: 80/50.

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Salary negotiable

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This is a challenging opening for a fast-moving young Sec/PA. Our client, a lively, go-getting restaurants group argently needs your admin skills restaurants group argently needs your admin skills and organising flair to co-ordinate their property projects division. You will deal with new acquisitions, management and related property matters — and front up the department in the executives absence. Skills 80/55. Age 22+. Please call 01-409 1232.

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The Chariman of a City based financial services group requires an efficient, well organised, dedicated secretary who can work well under pressure. Admin work involves client lision, organising travel arrangements and lunches for Directors and overall responsibility for smooth running of the office. If you feel this is within your capability send your CV to Libby Kennett, The Guidehouse Group PLC, Vestry House, Grayfrian Passage, Newgate Street, ECIA TRA.

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P.A.

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accommodation will be provided. To apply for this unusually challenging opportunity, please send an up to date c.v. and

lan Brooks, Chief Executive, World Systems Limited, Worldset House, 33 Copsem Lane, Esher, Surrey KT10 9EU. Telephone: (037284) 4147

This is an excellent opportunity for a young Secretary interested in learning about all aspects of personnel and recruitment. The company is an international organisation with interests worldwide and a good reputation in their field. The position is busy and will involve liaison with applicants and employees

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Working closely with the dynamic General Manager of West Lambeth Health Authority's Community Unit, you'll have an exceptional opportunity to get involved in the challenging field of community medicine. the challenging field of community medicine. Naturally, you should have excellent all-round secretarial skills (including word processing and shorthand), and be able to ensure that our busy office continues to function smoothly. However, as well as pro-viding a thorough secretarial service to the Unit General Manager, and other staff as required, you'll find there's plenty of scope out on your own initiative, and to assist in developing exciting new community developing exciting new community

A genuine interest in medical issues, and a talent for communicating with a wide variety of people, will be highly desirable qualities. Application forms and job description are available from the Personnel Department, St. Thomas' Hospital on our 24 hour answering service, by telephoning 01-261 1185 and quoting job reference P/14 and the

Closing date for completed applications is 10th September 1986. West Lambeth Health Authority is an equal opportunities employer

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The Financial Times is looking for a secretary/copy typing aged 21+ to join its Editorial Department. The work will initially involve working with a team of journalists on the International Edition Deak with a team of journalists on the International Edition Deak with a team of journalists on the International Edition Deak with a team of journalists on the International Edition Deak with a team of Journalists of the International Edition Deak with a team of Journalists of the International Edition of Town, with a high depter of accuracy. Shorthand will also be required. A good telephone manner and the ability to work under pressure are also essential. Some VDU screen experience would be useful.

Benefits incinde 5 weeks' holiday rising to 6 after 2 years' service, season ticket loan scheme and a subadised

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Graduate secretary required for this organisation promoting design in British industry. You will need a high standard of literacy, excellent minute taking ability/experience and a well organised approach. Skilts: 50/80 WP. Responsible position, friendly com-pany, pleasant offices.

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£9,500

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There is a lot of vanety in this super postion as PA to the European Marager in a large international company. When dealing with cherts in Germany and Spain - Languages would be a great asset. Organizational shalls are a must white assetting this very busy with and steam standor leaded every-body evolved. So if you have good secreared skells and can cope under pressure you will benefit from free lunches and STL. STL.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

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Preferably you will be currently managing a team of Operators - meeting deadlines liaising with users and night Operators, identifying priorities, responsible for back-up procedures and be fully conversar with file application co-ordinating work flow. Ideally you will possess at least 2 year a IBM 5520 expertise, good communicative skills - dealing with people is important. You are ultimately reporting to the WP Manager. Excellent Company to work for along with farmastic benefits.

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# Cecil team ready for a repeat double

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Twelve months ago, Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen made one of their numerous successful raids on Yarmouth where they won the Fee Farm Maiden Stakes and the EBF Perebrown Maiden Stakes with Bonhomie and Native Oak, respectively.

Today they are all set to return to the Norfolk seaside course, hopeful they can collect the same two races, this time with Russian Steppe (2.15) and At Risk (4.15).

Although neither have run before, both are reported to be primed for the occasion and no one is better versed in the art of scoring with a two-yearold first time out than the immensely successive master of Warren Place.

George Robinson, our experienced Newmarket correspondent who daily watches the gallops on the Heath, reported that the Nijinsky colt Russian Steppe, who cost his owner, Sbeikh Mohammed, \$275,000 as a yearling, is fully capable of winning first time on a racecourse.

But he warns that At Risk, a grey daughter of Mr Prospector, who is also the sire of Jeremy Tree's crack two-yearold cost Bellotto, will need to be as sharp as she looks if she is to beat Lucayan Knight, who is a son of another successful stallion Dominion. Today's nap, though, is Jokist to record his third success in a row in the

sponsored Castlemaine

XXXX Handicap. Last time out Richard Shaw's three-year-old, who won on soft ground as 8 two-year-old when trained by Colin Williams, confirmed that he was most certainly on the upgrade by winning the Nottingham Stewards' Cup in the experienced hands of Rob-

ert Street. The first hint that Jokist was on the way up the ladder came when he ran Young Jason to a length 81 Chepstow towards the end of June. And with Young Jason so nearly winning the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood four weeks later that was a pretty decent performance in hindsight.

The improvement that Jokist showed at Chepstow was consolidated when he landed his next race at Windsor pretty comfortably. Now he meets all his rivals on 3lb better terms than he will in future handicaps, even though cludes the 6lb penalty as a Timeswitch at Yarmouth last



Sharpetto (left), seen here edging out Esfahan at York, contests the Castlemaine Handicap at Yarmouth today

result of that Nottingham Thursday at the rewarding victory.

No wonder his trainer, who only began this season after learning his trade with Mi-chael Stoute, is striking again while the iron is still hot.

Beaten a neck by Sailor's Seng at Lingfield last week, Bertie Wooster, Lester Piggott's runner, still has the beating of Sharpetto if one recalls their race at Newmarket in July when they finished second and fourth, respectively, behind Chummy's Pet.

Sharpetto has six lengths to make up on Bertie Wooster, but only 3lb to help him. So I regard Bertie Wooster, along with Compleat, as the hard core of Jokist'o opposition. Compleat did well to run that hardened veteran Manimstar to only half a length at Goodwood earlier this month.

At Beverley I expect the Silver Salver Nursery Handicap to be won by the Newmarket trainer Ron Boss with Sno Surprise, who lived up to his weight this afternoon in- his name when beating odds of 14-1.

No one will be keener to win the Charles Elsey Memorial Challenge Trophy than the late and great trainer's son Bill, who continues to rule the roost at Highfield, the family home in Malton.

And what is more he has a good chance of doing so with Past Glories ,who was a bit out of his depth in the Melrose Handicap at York last week. With Franca Vittadini in the saddle, Paean should make short work of his opposition in the Beverley Ama-

teur Riders' Stakes. Finally, Toby Balding looks the trainer to follow at Newton Abbot where Amantiss (4.0) and Timiyn (4.30) can give him two bites at the cherry of success.

As Balding trained The Wombat, nothing would give him more pleasure than receiving The Wombat Challenge Cup from Mrs Nick Nutting, whose colours that popular old warhorse carried in his heyday. In Timlyn, wbo has won his latest two races, Balding looks to have the

#### British trio face tough Deauville challenge

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Narthern Aspea (Alaia Lequeux), Shmaireekh (Paul Eddery) and Alex Nureyev (John Reid) carry British hopes in the group three £20,064 Prix

in the group three £20,064 Prix Quincey over the straight mile at Deanville today.

However, the British raiders are going to have a tough time holding Lypharita (Cash Asmussen) and Vin de France (Eric Legrix), who finished a close-up fifth and sixth, respectively, behind Lirung in the Prix Jacques le Marois over the same trin ten days 200. trip ten days ago.

#### Today's course specialists

TRAINERS: H. Ceca, 64 winners from 165 runners, 38.8%; L. Cumani, 36 from 179, 20.1%; M. Stoute, 32 from 184, 17.4%. OCKEYS: S. Cautierer, 29 winners from 118 rides, 26.4%; R. Guest, 13 from 79, 16.5%; M. Halls, 12 from 88, 13.6%.

BEVERLEY TRAINERS: H Cecil, 15 winners from 24 numers, B2.5%; P Cole, 7 from 16, 43.8%; M Stoute, 10 from 59, 32.2%, JOCKEYS: M Birch, 37 womens from 131 nties, 28.2%; J Bleastelle, 13 from 92, 14.1%; N Connection, 13 from 133, 0.8%.

**NEWTON ABBOT** TRAINERS: J Jenkins, 31 winners from 136 runners, 22.8%; M Pipe, 36 from 208, 17.3%; O Barons, 18 from 114, 15.8%. JOCKEYS: R Dennis, 11 winners from 61 ndes, 18.0%.

Lypharita, particularly, will

come in for strong local support, and looks the likely favourite, but the hazards presented by holding going and a field of 16 will make this a hard race to win.

Northern Aspen has not raced since April when she finished behind Bollin Knight and Shmaireekh, but she is a course

and distance winner and Olivier Donieb, her Newmarket-based

trainer, is an expert at having his horses spot on for the big

Blinkered first first YARMOUTH: 4.45 Standard Breakfast, BEVERELEY: 1.45 Tahard, I Promised, 3,15 Comely Dancer, 3.45 Count Colours, 4.15 Amer Albadesa, Geraghty Again,

#### **Psalmody** fulfils trainer's ambition

William Hastings-Bass, the Newmarket trainer, was in a triumphant mood after greeting Psalmody's victory in the Rub-bing House Stakes at Epsom

yesterday.
With rain dripping down his face, Hastings-Bass said:
"That's fulfilled an ambition.
I've been trying for years to have a winner at Epsom, and it's nice to do it with a horse owned by Lord Derby. I have now won at every Flat racecourse in Britain. including two that have closed, Lanark and Teesside Park." Psalmody was second at

Wolverhampton earlier the week, and i brought him here rather than running him in a pursery. He's one of three horses I train for Lord Derby", the trainer said.

Tony Murray improved the colt, a 4-1 chance, to take the lead just inside the final furlons and win by a comfortable two lengths from Tufty Lady, with

lengths from Tutty Lady, with the favourite, Mon Coeur, an-other two lengths away.

The Newmarket apprentice Roy Carter, aged 22, rode his 24th Flat winner on the 15-2 shot Denboy, and now joins Philip Mitchell to start a new

Career over jumps.

Denboy, who led just inside the final furlong, had a neck to spare over Ben Adhem, who started slowly for the most experienced lad in the Steve

experienced lad in the Steve Donoghue Apprentice Handi-cap, Chris Rutter.

Denboy was the first winner for Barry Stevens since he moved his 36-strong team from Bramley to Winchester five

Barry was represented by his wife, Madelene, who said, "The horses have settled down well, and we've had a few seconds since the move, but it's a relief to get this winner. Denboy has been off for two months because he spread a plate at Warwick and trod on it, pricking his foot. We were not sure how he would not be this soft strength? go on this soft ground".

Mitchell said: "Young Roy
has weight problems for the
Flat. He can't do less than 8st

71b, but he'll be very effective over hurdles, and is a very good horseman. I doa't know how be will do over fences, and it may take him a year to settle into the

winter game".

The West Country raider Tez
Shikari ended a frustrating run
of five seconds when landing the
Ladas Maiden Stakes by two lengths.
This long-awaited victory was

due in no small measure to the withdrawal of the two best fancied horses in the race, Gilberto and Great Act. Monetary Fund, Spy Tower and Tez Shikari, were in line approaching the final furlong, and it was the visored Devontrained colt who broke clear to score for Greville Starkey.

# players in this Beware the bit bizarre theatre

**TENNIS** 

ivan Lendl, John McEnroe, lana Mandlikova and Martina Navratilova, who contested last summoned to active service on the first day of the United States championships at Flushing Meadow yesterday. Those with short memories may need reminding that the 1985 losers were McEnroe and Miss Navratilova. This time McEnroe does not even look a send but to mead het to mead the to mead the total send the first total the f good bet to reach the final.

A chum who lives in Manhattan says he is "sick and tired" of reading about McEnroe. The

publicity has indeed been overdone. But when a once-great champion returns to competition after a break of more than six months, as McEnroe did three weeks ago, his news value is obvious.

During the lay-off McEnroe became a father and a husband and presumably rearranged his priorities. He also took off more than a stone, which was probably slightly more than he could

afford.

McEnroe has so much talent that already be has beaten some good players. At the same time it as been evident that he needs a lot more competition before approaching what used to be regarded as his best form.

#### American fires burning low

It seems reasonable to suggest that his — and our — level of expectation should now be more modest. McEnroe has been disappointed and to some extent disenchanted by his recent ten-nis. But what did he expect? we need to remember that in the four grand slam champion-ships of 1985 McEnroe was beaten by Mats Wilander, Kevin Curren, Lendl and Zlobodan Zivojinovic in turn. The fires of inspiration were already burning low.

Meantime the other leading Meantime the other leading men were improving. Lendi, for example, holds the US and French championships, was runner-up at Wimbledon, and having established himself as the best tennis player in the world has found time to play some decent squares in a charity some decent squash in a charity

As for Boris Becker, twice Wimbledon champion, this young superman has recently proved that he is adjusting his game and his thinking to hard courts which ask more of a man's brain and his ground strokes than grass courts do. We should note, too, that Wilander came close to beating McEnroe here last year and is playing well. Even the dreamy, occa-sionally poetic Wilander is suf-

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York ficiently on the ball to recall than ficiently on the ball to secali that he has won a grand slam singles title in every one of the past four years — and that, should he win here, it would be an achievement that always cluded his compatriot, Bjorn Borg.

Becker and Wilander look to be Lendl's chief challengers. But all three need to be wary of such relayers as Mileael Pergises. Past

players as Milael Pernfors, Par Cash, Stefan Edberg, Henri Leconte, Zivojinovic, Curren and a few more - none fancied to win the title, but all capable of an intermediate win over a supposedly better player having

an off day.

As usual Miss Navratilova
has to be favoured in the women's singles. Yesterday appeared on the general news

iges. Miss Navratilova aemporarily Miss Navianiova aemporarity mislaid one of her dogs and then insisted on giving the finder \$1,000 (almost £700). The finder donated the money to some fund called Actors for Animals. Anyway, Miss. Navianiova's canine menage was back to full strength and she could concentrate on terms.

Miss Mandlikova, now privately Mrs Jan Sedlek, cannot

vately Mrs Jan Sedlek, cannot be expected to beat Chris Lloyd and Miss Navratilova in course. utive matches, as she did a year ago. Married or single, that sort of "double" is unlikely.

#### Brash and brassy asphalt jungle

For better or worse, we have again been plunged into the humid asphalt jungle called Flushing Meadow — a brash and brassy rendezvous that reeks of charcoal-broiled hamburgers and echoes to the sounds of low-flying aircraft, trains, hawkers and boisterous crowds who seem to be forever on the move in search of food and drink and

the flight over, it seemed a suitable preparation to be sand-wiched between a cello tethered by a seat-belt and a former Shakespearean actor who had become, in turn, a Buddist and a mediator, in rending divorce mediator in pending divorce cases. When nothing is normal, everything is normal.

#### YARMOUTH

2.15 FEE FARM MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £964: 7f) (14

וכו סו			
	94	ALCATRAZ (FR) (T Remoden) M Ryan 9-0	70
		AMADEUS ROCK (R Corson) J Hindley 9-0	de.
		BEST O BUNCH (USA) (S Port) L Piggott 9-0	m
		FASHIONABLY FORBES (USA) (W Gradley) R Amstrong 9-0	-
		GENERAL MEILLAND (M Fusiok) L Piggott 9-0	elev
	8	KALGOORLE (Sheikh Mohammed) L Piggott 9-0 T N	
	_	MOMENTS OF SILVER (USA) (M Fustok) M Albina 9-0 A B	
		NEAR HEAVEN (FR) (Lord Matthews) I Metthews 9-0 N Crow	the
		OBIDOS (Mrs H Demetriou) J Hindley 9-0	(5)
		OPTIONAL CHOICE (USA) (Miss A Johnson) J Payne 9-0 G Best	
		RUSSIAN STEPPE (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-0 S Cast	them.
	60	SHAINE (FR) (Mrs. J Schellingerhout) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 W Ry	an '
		TAWEEL (H. Al-Meldoum) R. Armstrong 9-0	T of it
	0	VORTRACK (F Swen) Mrs N Macauley 9-0 W Whe	rton
5-4 Fa	1654	an Steppe, 3-1 Alcatraz, 5-1 Kalgoorlie, 8-1 Amadeus Rock, Momen	

FORM: ALCATRIAZ (9-0) 2% I 4th, with KALGOORLJE (9-0) 11 back 5th of 20 behind Fali-ing Leal (9-0) here (7t, £964, good to firm, Aug 21), SNAINE (9-0) 8th of 11 to Wuzo (9-0) at Newmarket (7t, £3620, good to firm, June 28). NO SELECTION

#### Yarmouth selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Russian Steppe. 2.45 Heathgriff. 3.15 JOKIST (nap). 3.45 Gibberish. 4.15 At Risk. 4.45 Seven Hills.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Russian Steppe. 2.45 Heathgriff. 3.15 Bertie Wooster. 3.45 Gibberish. 4.15 At Risk. 4.45 Ickworth. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Compleat.

2.45 HOLIDAY PLAYGROUND SELLING HANDICAP (£679: 1m) (8)
2 3000- TOLLY'S TONIC (I Matthews)   Matthews 4-9-10 G Center (5) 7 4 30000 TODA FORCA AVANTI (Dr H Ngar) A Devison 4-9-5 Schulber 4
S 300000 HEATHORNEF (BP) (D Griffiths) N Calleghen 4-9-5
10 00-0000 PORT MIST (A Sabin) A Jarvis 4-9-0 R Cochrane R
12 000000 NRPPY CHIPPY (3) (P Savill) M W Easterby 3-8-12
FORM: Only form for TOLLY'S TONIC was a 6½13rd (8-8) to San Carlos (8-11) on heavy ground in April 1985 (1m 2). TODA FORCA AVANTI 13½15th last time (7); earlier (8-7) rategated to 3rd having run 7/2rd to Single (8-5) at Epsom (1m 110y, 22429, heavy, April 1984).

relegated to 3rd neverig run // 2rd to single (s-5) at tepsom (rin 11ty, E2423, nevy, April 22, 20 ran), HEATHGMEFF (8-5) 3l 2nd of 11 to Netwe Image (8-10) here (im., 2713, good to firm, Aug 7). LOCHABBEY (8-7) nearest firish when 5'4l 6th to Nanor (8-0) here (87, 2751, good to firm, July 18. 18 ran), with GRECHHILL'S BOY (7-12) behind. PORT MEST (7-11) Slowly sweep when 6'5! 5th to Miami Dolphin (8-3) at Hamilton (51, 22236, soft, May 30, R ran). GRECHHILL'S BOY (8-6) 31 4th of 1'7 to Hatchindistu (8-3) at Windsor (1m 7by, 2953, good to firm, Aug 2). NIPPY CRIPPY bilinkered when selling winner at 2-y-o (7i, firm), and wore them for first time since when (7-8) unplaced in 0-35 handicap at Catenotk won by Trade High (8-5) (7t, 22376, good, Aug 13).

3.15	CAST	LEMAINE XXXX HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,090: 6f) (10)
1	0-00400	BARRACK STREET (B) (D) (J Fisher) M Ryan 8-7 P Robinson
3	801104	SHARPETTO (USA)(0) (M Fustok) M Albina 9-3
9	7-00032	USEFUL(C-D)(BF) (Mrs. J. Corbett) B. Hills 8-8
- 3	002202	BERTIE WOOSTER (B) (D) (Miss A Rawding) L Piggott 8-7 2 Crossley
š	110204	TARANGA (C) (S Squires) M Tompkins 8-4
7	00-0211	JOKIST (D) (J Virgo) J Shew 8-2 (Sex)
9	008122	PULHAM MILLS (B) (P Mills) E Eldin 7-13

#### 2-1 Jokist, 4-1 Useful, 11-2 Taranga, 8-1 Complear, Pulham Mills, 12-1 Sharpetto Buthayna, 14-1 Bertie Wooster, 18-1 Berrack Street, 20-1 Bonny Light.

FORM: COMPLEAT (8-7) did not get a cleer run when ½! 2nd to Manimstar (9-10) at Goodwood (61, 24677, good to firm, Aug 2, 8 ran). BERTIE: WOOSTER neck 2nd at Lingfield last time (71; earlier (7-10) head 2nd to Chummy's Pet (7-13) at Newmerket (81, 25608, good, July 8, 8 ran), with SHARPETTO (9-0) 6! away 4th, having earlier (9-3) beaten Satispour (9-2) 1½! at Newbury (81, 24221, good to soft, June 11, 14 ran). TARANGA was an early season winner on soft ground. Last time (9-2) 1½ at Newbury (8f, 54221, good to soft, June 11, 14 ran).

TARANGA was an early season winner on soft ground. Last time (9-2) 4½ 4th to Easy Line (8-0) at Newbury (6f, 52792, good, Aug 15, 18 ran), with USEFUL (9-4) 3th. Previously USEFUL (9-6) beet Taylor Of Softam (8-6) 2½ here (6f, 52465, good, July 29, 5 ran). JOKIST (8-2) 2½ hottingham winner from Tar-Roy (9-0) (6f, 52553, good, July 29, 5 ran). PULI-RAM WILLS 77 2nd here last time (7f); earlier (8-0) made all and just held on when head Warnisck winner from Satispoor (9-2) (7f); earlier (8-0) made all and just held on when head Warnisck winner from Satispoor (9-2) (7f); earlier (8-0) star just 21, 14 ran). BONNY LIGHT always behind last time. Previously (9-0) 6% 4th to No Beating Hartis (9-0) in Newmarket malden (6f, 23613, good to soft, Apr 15, 22 ran), with BERTIS WOOSTER (8-0) ½ away 5th. BUTHAYNA (8-11) 51 3rd to Eastern Song (9-11) at Brighton (6f, 51752, firm, Aug 8, 7 ran).

3.45 IND COOPE SALES CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,276: 1m 2f)

FORBIE ANGEL TARGET 8th at Ponterhact Previously (8-9) never nearer 6th, beaten 6t, beaten 6t, beaten 5t, beat

4.15 EBF PEREBROWN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,711: 6f) (7)

6-4 Plosted, 11-4 At Risk, 4-1 Lucayan Knight, 7-1 Girotondo, 12-1 Start-Rite, 18-1 Gebitzt, 25-1 Hydraulic Power.

FORM: GEBLITZT (8-11) 8% 5th to Kieron Press (8-11) at Lingfield (6), £959, good, July 11, 15 ran). START-RITE 1116th at Windsor last time. Previously (9-0) besten short head by Riot Brigade here (6), £1236, good to firm, Aug 7, 6 ran), with PIPSTED (9-0) 2% away NO SELECTION 4.45 EAST COAST HANDICAP (£1,766: 1m 6f) (11)

1	130000	ALL IS REVEALED (5) (C-D) (Mrs : Norman) O Thom 4-9-10 M Brennen (3)
2	D-00000	STANDARD BREAKFAST (B) (A Clore) 3 Hills 4-9-4
3	2011-04	AHRUW BEAK (BF) (Lacy Matthews)   Matthews 5-9-4 W Woods
4	00243	PARSON'S CHILD (R Stokes) L Cuttary 3-9-2 MR Swinburn 1
7	002223	COLLISTO (D) (B) (Mrs S Aldridge) K Brassey 5-8-1R
6	2000	SWEDISH PRINCESS (B) (D Valdenstein) O Douleb 3-8-9 9 Cauthen
9	444-044	CKWORTH (Lord Briston F Ourt 4-8-8
11	000004	KERRY MAY SING (M Baxter) M Ryan 3-8-4 R Cochrane
12	000311	KERRY MAY SING (M Bexter) M Ryan 3-8-4
		M Roberts
15	00-000	GENERATION GAP (W Balley) J Toller 4-9-1
17	04-3024	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE (Mm N Lewis) G Lewis 3-7-12 W L Thomas 1
		Hills 4-1 Inhunth 5-1 Pum Enr Vous Wills 7-1 Kern, May Cine

5-2 Seven Hills, 4-1 Ickworth, 5-1 Run For Your Wife, 7-1 Kerry Parson's Child, 10-1 Collisto, 12-1 Arrow Beek, 14-1 others.

PORBIT ALL IS REVEALED (8-12) Th to Jackdaw (7-8) at Newbury (2m, July 18): earlier (8-9) best Trapeze Artist (8-11) 3I at Sandown (1m 6f, 23184, good to soft, May 15, 15 ran), ARROW BEAK (9-10),4th to Star OI treland (9-0) at Warwick (1m 2½f, Mar 31). Last year (8-12) best Wildrush (8-8) 1½ at Edinburgh (1m 4f, 21389, good, Oct 7, 11 ran). PARSON'S CHILD (8-4) 1¼ course and distance 3rd to Tamastour (8-7) (maiden, 2626, Aug 21). COLLISTO (8-7) 10½ 5th to Hariestone Lake (9-3) at Wolverhampton (2m 11, Aug 16). Previously (8-12) ½ 2nd to Nardssus (8-1) at Lindfield, with RUN FOR YOUR WIFE (7-10) 7/ back 4th (2m, 21.772, good, Aug 9, 7 ran), SWEDISH PRINCESS (8-3) 6½ Sto of 18 to Strike Home (9-2) at Windsor (1m 3½1, 22742, good, July 28). SEVEN HILLS (9-2) best Relatively Easy (9-11) 2I at Catterick (1m 5½1, £1708, good, Aug 13, 12 ran). Selection: PARSON'S CHILD

# **NEWTON ABBOT**

2.0 DART HANDICAP CHASE (£2,263: 2m 150yd) 

6-4 Maggie Dee, 15-8 The Welder, 11-4 Spanish God 4-1 Nero Wolf.				
	TAMAR 10yd) (9)	NOVICE	HURDLE	(£850
4 <b>06</b> -	4 ASTON BAN - KING'S SLA	K (B) P J Hoob VE G C Doidoa	% 8-11-10	eter Hobbe
13 22 24	TANGENT R KUTATI'S B	1 G Prost 8-11-3 ELL (NZ) 13 H B	11-3 I 11-3 I srons 5-10-12	J Presi P Nichella
25 PFP	- PINE GYPS	r P A Bowden 8	5-10-12	Dennis (4)

3.0 PALACE HOTEL TORQUAY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,870: 3m 2f 100yd) (3) 4-6 Sammy Lux, 13-8 Aboushabun, 6-1 Quite Hot.

3.30 OKEMANT CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE SELLING HURDLE (£655: 2m 150yd) (11) 2 00-4 DREANCOAT (USA) M C Ppg 5-11-3..... 3 000- LIBERTY WALK G G Gracey 7-11-3..... 4 00-P MODERN MAN (B) J M Brackey 6-11-3.....

# 7 BOCA WEST 5 Mellor 4-11-0 G Landeu (7) 8 PP-0 FOXY DYNE D R Tuckor 4-11-0 R Spurks 9 0-4 FULL OF ALE J R Jonkins 4-11-0 R Spurks 11 00-4 MAGRICRI (NZ) (8) A Barrow 4-11-0 J Hurst 13 P ELLO MAGRIC T Keenor 5-10-12 N Yournen 14 0-4F GOLDEN MEDINA (8) 2 Forsey 8-10-12 N Yournen 15 0P-0 MALF TUTY W T Kemp 8-10-12 L Schwinses 1R R PATRICIA JUNE D C Tucker 5-10-12 By Christopher Goulding The growing popularity of

Newton Abbot selections By Mandarin 2.0 The Welder. 2.30 Lucky Charlie. 3.0 Sammy

Lux. 3.30 Boca West. 4.0 Amantiss. 4.30 Timlyn.

4.0 EXPRESS DAIRY LOW FAT MILKS NOVICE CHASE (£2,069: 2m 5f) (7) 1 -UZI AMANTISS G B Belding 8-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Cheriton (7)
2 F/M3 BILLY BUARPS C L Popham 8-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ T Sperics (7)
3 B-UP CUDDLY BEAR (NZ) N G Ayfife 8-11-4 \_\_\_ R Sperics (7)
5 F JOE FLASH K W Durn 7-11-4 \_\_\_ R Stronge
6 04F- LANCE PRIVATE R E Pocock 8-11-4 \_\_\_ Peter Hobbs
8 03B- TOWN SPECIAL DIR Tucker 7-11-4 \_\_\_ S Michelli
8 P-BP JETS FRIPON (NZ) A Barrow 5-11-0 \_\_\_ J Hurst (7) 10-11 Amaritiss, 100-30 Town Special, 9-2 Billy Bumps, 7-1 Lance Private, 15-1 others.

4.30 WOMBAT CHALLENGE CUP (£1,984: 7 13P- WASSEM (USA) J R Jenkins 8-10-9....

The growing popularity of Arab horse racing was obvious at Newbury racecourse last Satar (Newbury racecourse has Sarurday when an eight-race programme attracted 160 runners.
Shomran, the eleven-year-old
stallion, maintained his unbeaten record by winning his
fifth race of the season in
dementation cities.

devastating style.

Carabineer, who has been running and winning over two miles this season, reverted to ten furlongs in preparation for the international fixture at Kempton Park on Sepetember 8th, and showed his class, collecting the slowly-run Starrock Stakes. Last year at Kempton Carabineer was beaten by the French challenger Cherifa, who will be defending his title next month. It is expected that five overseas countries will be competing at

2.30 (7) 1. PSALMODY (A Murray, 4-1); 2. Tufty Lady (W Carson, 5-2; 3, Mon Coeur (P Robinson, 7-4 fay). ALSO RAN: 6 Hockley (4th), 18 Lazim (5th). 5 ran, NR: Seperate Resities. 2, 2, 7, 7, 1 M Hastings-Buss at Newmarket. Tota: £4.30; 21.80, £1.50. DP; £4.90. CSP; £12.96. 1min 25.78sec.

3.5 (1m 43) 1, DENBOY (R Carter, 15-2);
2. Ben Achem (C Rutter, 100-30); 3, Jaberabe (T Lang, 9-2), ALSO RAN; 3 literate (R Rutter, 100-30); 3, Jaberabe (T Lang, 9-2), ALSO RAN; 3 literate White it Lasts (Bin, 3 literate Mr Lion (Sth), 20 Wiltow Gorge (4th), 8 ran, nk, ½1, 41, 41, 31, 2 Stevens at Winchester, Total (58.6); 2.5 (7, £1.90). DF: £19.40. CSF: £28.64, 2min 48.13sec.

3.35 (Im 2f) 1, "RAMA PRATAP (P Waidron, 3-1); 2, Saccinean (A J Geran, 7-2); 3, Samenpour (S Cauthen, 11-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 4 Royaf Halo (Stip, Emys. (4th), 8 ran. NR: Fire Bey, Redden. ¼, ¼, 4, 81. G Lewis at Epsom. Tole: £4.30; £14.0, £2.30. DF: £9.40. CSF: £12.80. 2mm 14.02sec. 4.5 (7) 1. ANGARA ABYSS (G Starkey, 7-4 fav; 2, Pas d'Enchere (P Weldron, 9-4; 3, Strike Rate (W Carson, 15-8), ALSO RAN: 14 What A Guy (4th), 4 ran, 6, 154, 154. G Harwood at Puborough, Tota: 25.00 pc. 25.55. 1min 26.00

25.00sec.
4.40 (im 110yd) 1, PRINCE ORAC (S Cauthen, 6-4 [r-fav); 2, Zindelina (W Carson, 9-1); 6, King Tefavos (P Rotinson, 12-1), ALSO RAN; 6-4 | r-fav Tavin (4th), 6 Capricom Beau (6th), 25 Fastik, 33 Maraiane Venune (5th), 7 ran. 2½, sh hd, 10l, nk, 3. C Britash at Newmarket. Tolec 12.90: \$2.00, \$2.40. DF: \$12.60. CSF: \$14.67, 1min 47.57sec.

#### Chepstow

Going: soft
2:15 (1m 2); 1, GRAND CELEBRATION
2:15 (1m 2); 1, GRAND CELEBRATION
3: Wintworth, 11-4); 2, Grand Filing (R
Cochrane, 14-1); 3, Poce Loco (J Red, 81), ALSO RAN: 11-1 (1 five Nobia Hill (4th), 3
Passion Play (5th), 20 Ess-Jay-Ess, 33
Metabad (6th), 7 ran. 11, 254, 7, 11, 151,
NR: Flampilight, R Simpson at Upper
Lambourn, 10ct (24.40; 22.00, 23.50, DF:
212.50, CSF: 235.27. Bought in.
2.45 (1m) 1, TOP DEBUTANTE (T Ives,
2-9 tav); 2, Dannibo (A McGlone, 8-1); 3,
Kings Ring (J Williams, 10-1), ALSO FIAN:
9 Limito (pu), 4 ran. 15, 100, NR: Ustan,
Parijoun, Siesen, M Jarvis at Newmerket,
Totts win 21.10, DF: £1.60, CSF: £2.46.
2.18(2m), ACTINIUM (Mr A Schutz, 8-2.1R(2m) 1, ACTINIUM (Mr A Schultz, 8-1) 2. Turi (Mr J Wilea, 9-4 H-fav); 3, Ightham (Mr T Romson Jones, 9-4 H-fav); ALSO RAN: S Vistule (6th), 20 Actiony (8th), Matther (5th): 50 Royal Condor, Ozikitale, 8 ran. NR: In Dreams, 31, 31, 71.

CSF: 59.91.

3.45 (50) 1, SHARAD (A Mackey, 14-1) 2, Geltant Hope (N Caritsia, 9-4); 3, Loosly Street (L. Johnsey, 7-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Celessial Drive (4th), 11-2 Hiddlarious (5th), 14-1 Ammeed (6th), 6 rgn. NR: Skylin, St Terramer. 14, rst, 23, 151, 61, 8 Stavans at Winchester. Tota: 514.50, 53.20, 51.40. DF: £12.40. CSF: £44.69.

E3.20, 21.40. DF: £12.40. CSF: £44.69.
4.15 (7) 1, CONCERT PITCH (R Contrare, 9-2 fav); 2, Sitzcernido (B Rouse, 10-1); 3, Tza-Wong (A Clark, 12-1); 4, Pamela Heaney (T Wislams, 10-1); ALSO RAN. 6 Petr Veiero, 13-2 Sitzs, 9 Gauhar (5th), 18 Billy Whitsehoes, First Opportunity, Rhapscoty In Black, 12 Hatching, 14 Ma Judes (6th), Spring Pursuit, 33 Catman, April Arabesque, Bang Beng, 16 ran. MR: Sharp Shot, Mr Rose, Petrify, Merrymolas, Saltara Shadow, Gershwin, 214, hd, 114, 114, 11, B Paling at Cowbridge, Tote: £5.70; 1.80, £3.10, £2.20, £2.00. DF: £43.90. CSF: £51.57. Tricast £48.47.
4.45 (6th 1) DANCING DIANA (B Rouse. GSF: ES1.57. Thicast: 2484-7.

4.45 (89) 1, DANCING DIAMA (B Rouse,
2-1 (t-fav); 2, Rough Dance (R Cochrane,
9-2; 3, MHI Trip (G Ouffield, 2-1 (t-fav),
ALSO RAN: 18 Pineapple's Pride (44th), 12
Flag Bearer (5th), White Of Mom, 16 Miss
Jasmine, 20 Forlyniner, Mark Seegul,
Starch Brook, 33 Chariou's Choce, Johns
Baby (6th), 12 ran. MT: Frank The Bank,
Willy Jump, 2/51, 11, 41, 31, 151, R Hannon
at Martborough. Tole: 22.90; 21.40, 21.70,
5.16(101), 170CSSTEEF (M Roberts, 7. 21.70, DF: 24.30, CSF: £12.91.

5.18 (1m) 1. DOCKSIDER (M Roberts, 7-4 lsv); 2. Prethy Great (G Dickle, 33-1); 3. Auctimate (A Clark, 2-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Prasma Matis, 7 Duff 14th), 8 Lowers (5th), 18 Zagaung (6th), 25 Sweet Spice, 50 Herne Miss Madam. 0 ran. NR: Grendel, Sparking Hock, Tymbal, 21, 31, 41, 254, 41, A Stewart at Newmarket, Tota: 52.50; 51.40, 52.70, 51.50. DF: 525.30. CSF: 547.88.

# **Epsom results**

Going: good to firm Draw: 5t, high numbers best 1.45 KIRKELLA CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1;250: 5f) (14 runners)

5-2 Bad Payer, 11-4 Mere Music, 4-1 Ballduck, 6-1 Ingiston, 8-1 Swift Challenger, 10-1 Dance Up, 16-1 others.

#### **Beverley selections**

BEVERLEY

By Mandarin 1.45 Bad Payer, 2.15 Just A Bit. 2.45 Sno Surprise. 3.15 Past Glories. 3.45 Pacan. 4.15 Amir Albadeia. 4.45 La Jambulaya.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Que Pasa. 2.15 Carr Wood. 2.45 Sno
Surprise. 3.45 Paean. 4.15 Hamper. 4.45 Special

By Michael Seely



2.45 BEVERLEY SILVER SALVER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,649: 7f 100yd) (8) 

100-30 Perfect Stranger, 7-2 Stiffman, 9-2 Sno Surprise, 11-2 Thank Havon, 8-1 Princess Singh, 7-1 Danum Dencer, 8-1 Sue Forever, 12-1 others.

22.40. DF: 211.90. CSF: 248.08.
4.0 (8) 1. PEATSWOOD SHOOTER (K Darley, 4-1); 2. Miss Sarrajene (A Gultrane, 12-1); 3. Stay Low (M Rimmer, Evens fav). ALSO RANI: 4 Salby (Shi), 20 Frenchgain, Premer Lad (Shi), 25 Saverment King, MrChris Catemater, 32 Champion Joker, Banks And Brass, Bearry's Led, Duaj Capacity, Fossard, Melody Liner, Pit Pony, Trafford Way, Willow The King (4th), Call For Taylor, Suesandy, Park Frokes, 20 ran, NF: Croter's Cline, Philoses, Nifty Grill, 10. Int. 15.1 15.1, ris. M Brittain et Warthill. Tote: 27.60; 21.50, \$3.90, \$1.20. OF: 270.50. CSF: 248.26.
4.30 (2m 20.1.50). SIM STREET (G Barrier OF: £70.50. CSF: £49.26.
4.30 (2m 25) 1, SUN STREET (G Bactler, 6-1); 2, Knight'a Helv (L Riggio, 12-1); 3, Don't Ring Me (R Lines, 11-4). ALSO FAN: 2 fav Tresidder (44th, 6 Phasnant Heighte (5th), 6 The Canny Mars, 12 Alfa Dickins (5th), 16 Broken Seat, 33 Cevatier Servente, 9 ran. NP: Stone Jug, Laidste, 3, 6, rk, 10, 2, C Brittein at Newmarks. Tote: 26.00: £1.60, £2.50, £1.60. DF: £134.80. CSF: £88.47. Tricast: £223.30.

5.0 (1m 27) 1. NO MORE ROSES (J. Blessonie, 25-1); 2. Princess Emass (W. P. Swinburn, 100-307, 3. Indian Love Song (S. Paris, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Priese Coccutto (501), Reminiscing, 11-2 Noticimina (401), 20 Dahreen Pass, Out Or Stock, Pleasing Prospect (501), 50 Fiests Dance, Golffines, Dislect, Lindopn, 13 ran. NR: Factorum, Tuderlo, Wave Goodbye. 194, 194, 19, 194, 2. C. Thornton at Middleham, Tose: 503.80; \$18.20, \$2.20, \$1.20, 07: 201.80. CSP: £107.49.

12 4036 DEPIN BACH (CIBE) M Cannicho 4-8-1.... G Daffield 2 16 3000 SWYNFORD PRINCE (D) K Stone 3-7-11.... N Carliele 4 4 000- THOMEROS Dames South 5-7-8........... L, Chemook 1 15 4400 APPLE WHILE (C-D) D W Chapman 9-7-7...... A Proad 6 3.45 BEVERLEY STAKES (Amateurs: £937: 2m) (9) 2 0032 HERRADURA (8) M Prescott 5-11-13 Minima Juster 2 5 0014 RUSHINGOR R Psecock 3-11-13 Common Psecock (5) 1 8 0240 COUNT COLOURS (USA) (6) S Norton 4-11-10 19 1230 ONSKY P Cole 3-11-0 T East 20 1211 PAEAN H Cocil 8-11-0 Franta VIII 22 1-0 SHTAFFEN H Thomson Jones 6-10-8 2-1 Passu, 7-2 Onisity, 9-2 Shtaifeh, 6-1 Herradura, 8-1 Count Colours, 10-1 Jolf's Girl, 12-1 others. 4.15 NORTH BAR MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £873: 1m 100yd) (16) m 100yd) (16)

1 2204 AMER ALEADEIA (USA) (B) P Wahryn 9-0... N Howe 7.

3 0-04 GERAGRITY AGAM (B) A Bahry 9-0... K Horigeon 1.

4 HAMPER W Hastings-Bass 8-0... A Musiny 9

8 003 HARLETYORD LAD Denys Smith 9-0... L Charact 1.

8 80 LUCKY SLAKE C Thorston 9-0... J Bleestels W. OMAND BOXER M C Chapters 9-0... J Williams 2.

10 63 PRARIE O'STIER B Hanbury 9-0... A J Geran (7) 16

0 SUPER TRUCKER M Hastin 9-0... M Wood 8

17 00 THE ROWFORD ROAR W Pearce 9-0... N Consenter 14

18 000 TP TOP BOY M WESSENDY 8-0... G Caster (3) 17

19 0000 COUNTRY CARDWAL W Heigh 8-11... I Bletcolls 4

DURLIN DAYGO J Musins 8-11... K Gerley 5.

20 000 WILS MAY W Bentidy 8-11... K Gerley 5.

3-1 Kalyan, 7-2 Geraghty Again, 4-1 Amir Albadeis... 3-1 Kalyan, 7-2 Genechty Again, 4-1 Amir Albadele, 11-2 County Carminal, 8-1 Hemper, 8-1 Harleytord Lad, 12-1 Lucky Blake, 16-1 others. 4.45 WILLIAM HILL "FIRST FOR PRICES" HANDICAP (£1,976: 71 100yd) (19) 

#### Newton Abbot

Golog: soft
2.15 (2m 150yd hdie) 1, Ternese Deneif
P Scudernore, 2-1 fav); 2, Home Or Array
(11-4); 3, Noble Viking (8-1), 11 ran. NF:
Bedrock, Free Hand, Ribovino, CrownColony, sh nd, 71, M Pipe, Toxx (2,6);
21.80, 21.10, 22.50, DF: 23.80, CSF:
£7.89. 27.89.
2.45 (2m 150yd) 1. Seasonad Ember (1 at Togo. 9-1); 2. Chain Of Responding (4-1); 3. Bell Hop (5-2 fav). 10 ran. NR: Middin; Thrang. 10, 121. J. Bradley, 7ote: £11.76 x 25.60. £15 3.45 (3m 21 100yd note) 1, Hubbi (M T I Grantham, 6-4 fau); 2, Karneg (7-2); 3. Propshot; (14-1), 10 ran, NR; Jephing, Ulfigh, Feta Morganz, Empeyor Napoleon, J Le Chemp Taiot, 101, 4. J Grind, Tolk. 25-50; 21-30, 21-50, 22-90, DF; 23-82, CSF; 25-81, Tricest; 245-60. CSF: £5.81. Tricest: £45.60.
4.18(3m 21 100yd ch) 1. Bold Acchief 1.5
Frost, 7-2; 2. Mighty Desenter (3-1 fevt) 3.
Abercy (4-1), 10 ran. NR: Conno Lodge, 6
Prince Busidins, 71, 30i. R. Frost Toks 6
£3.80; £1.20, £1.30, £1.80, CSF: £15.25
4.45 (2m 150yd india) 1. Subag 7o Steel
(P. Looch, 5-2); 2. Tight Turn (5-1); 3.
Washen (11-18 tev), 4 ran. NR: Redgram,
Girl, 6. 12. M Pros. Tote: £1.90, DF: £6.70.
CSF: £13.45. Placespot: £14.65.

The place is so bizarre that, on **US Open seeds** 

3.15 CHARLES ELSEY HANDICAP (£2,607: 4m 4f)

3 -300 AUCHMILEA (C-D) (BF) Jimmy Fizzgorald 4-9-7

15 4310 KAMARESS (C-D) M Britain 4-8-12 (Sex).... K Daring 8-17 5000 CHAPMING VEW H Jones 4-9-11 .... J H Brown (F) 31 18 5000 MANASEL S Sowing 4-8-11 .... J Quite (S) 8 19 -100 BRAMFTON INFERIAL D W Chapman 4-8-11 

Ripon

Going: soft

2.30 (5) 1. LADY CARA (J Carroll, 16330 favi; 2. Debach Revesuge (R Morse, 331); 3. Gold Duchese (B Thormson, 12-1); 4.
Godstrath (A Riding, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 7
Luflaty Blues, 11 Bety Bezzer, Loch Form
(6th), Ra Ra Girl, 12 Karan's Sazr, Pendor
Dancer (5th), 14 Carpenter's Boy, Parade
Gri, 16 Lasi Secret, Pergoda, 20 Bridge
Of Gold, The Stray Bullett, Tradesman,
Westvos Bay, 33 Rock Seit, Petencore,
Sty Maid, 21 ran, NR; Chira Gold, Ind. nk,
2, 3, 234. J Berry at Cocherham, Tota:
e5.00; 21.30, 7/80, 25.90, E5.20, DF;
£148.78. CSf: £115.18, 7/kca8t;
£1,158.28.

2.30 (1m 4f) 1, MALADHU (D Nicholts, 7-1): 2, Silvent Josemey (N Connorton, 6-1): 3, Prince Settier (W Woods, 9-2). ALSO RAN-11-4 fav Banque Privee (4th), 9-2 Greet Exception (6th), 7 Laon (6th), Moulkins. 7 ran. Nit-

# FOOTBALL: SOUNESS AND DALGLISH RETURN TO THE FOLD AS A NEW ERA DAWNS FOR SCOTLAND

# Roxburgh the brave begins in style

Scotland's hopes of correcting an appalling record in the European championships have brightened thanks to the ability of Andy Roxburgh to

persuade, the country's two most influential players to resume their international

Dalglish and Graeme Souness headed the list of priorities in a bulky notebook as the new man in command set out this week on the first stage of a back-breaking assignment which has defeated even the masteriy talents of Stein, Ormond and Ferguson: 10 give the most football-mad country of them all an international team of significance.

This is in contrast to the views of most of the tartan army, who continue to follow cheerfully a side which seldom fails to walk hand in hand with catastrophe. Their view is that the first thing to be done if Scotland are ever to succeed in the European championships. which begin with a game against Bulgaria at Hampden Park on September 10, is for the coach (the SFA consider manager an old-fashioned word) to find a solution to the great mystery of why brilliant club sharp-shooters iovariably fail when attired in the blue shirts of Scotland.

But "no," says Roxburgh, that does not come first and I am not going to include in speculation about players. The names of my first pool will be revealed on Mooday and oot

It is obvious that Roxburgh. who is regarded in the highest esteem throughout the world as a director of coaching, believes that the laying down Dalglish will earn his 101st of a style takes precedence and cap on September 10. he believes that it will have to be modern and elegant, based desperate to see Scotland on the French fashioo so loved make a winning start in a by Scottish enthusiasts. So he competition in which they requires the two outstanding have never qualified for the players of the last decade to finals, 1be most important aspect of the squad is whether

lay the foundations. He appears to have suc- Maurice Johnston will be ceeded in enlicing both named. Dalglish and Souness, who had earlier indicated that their Cellic forward has become new club commitmeots might something of a folk hero to mean the end of international admirers who love to recall appearances, to return to the that some of the best Scottish



Master craftsmen: Souness (left) and Dalglish are the old hands to whom Scotland are looking for a brighter future

tious playboys. Johnston was not included in Scotland's World Cup squad in Mexico because of alleged incideots off the field, but he has become the most exciting forward in the country. To avoid howls of indignation, he is expected to return this time and to be paired with either his club colleague McClair, or the sprightly McCoist, of

Rangers. There are a few pragmatic supporters who continue to be pessimistic that the long-lasting problem of impotent finishing will ever be solved. They recall with dismay the

failure of what was regarded as a most brilliant array of forward power any British country could have assembled. Any combination from such illuminaries as Dalglish. Nicholas, Sharp, McAvennie, Archibald, Slurrock, Gray and Speedie should have made Scotland the wonder of the football attacking world. Alas. practically every partnership from that galaxy turned out not to be shooting stars but the dampest of squibs.

Perhaps Roxburgh's oew

disappointment caused by the pool, to add sophistication and flexibility to a rearguard whose main function would be to attack from behind, will give forwards a better chance of breaking the spell which seems to be cast on them at international level.

While Roxburgh, the inspiration behind several remarkable Scottish youth victories, is still regarded with suspicion io some quarters, his pedigree as a potential champion oo the modern football scene is impeccable and his choice of players for pattern, with the inclusion of the start of a new era will be

#### Rush charge looms Lee's fond Spurs told 'we can farewell after 'sending off' to Anfield Ian Rush looks certain to face seconds to make his mark in the charge of hringing the game 2-2 thriller.

be available for the Bulgarian

malch, it seems certain that

However, 10 the legions

Again, the flamboyant

a charge of hringing the game into disrepute after his Anfield outhurst. The Liverpool forouthurst. The Liverpool forward was 'sent off' after the goalless Bank Holiday home draw against Manchester City and Kenny Dalglish.

Trafford with a 36 seconds strike and finished up with two survey and finished up with two survey. confirmed: "I understand Rush will be reported to the Football Association for using foul and

Had Rush committed his indiscretion during the game he two-match ban, but as it came after the final whistle the punishment could be more

Terry Butcher, now with Glasgow Rangers, was recently fined £1,000 following an in-cident with the referee after last season's Ipswich game at West

'Rush's case will be dealt with accordingly once we have re-ceived the referee's report," an FA spokesman said yesterday. There is no automatic punish-

ment and we will write to him asking for his comments." The referce, Ken Walmsley, acted as Rush and the Liverpool side were leaving the pitch following their 0-0 draw against

Manchester City.
"I sent him off for a comment he made to me," Walmsley said

Liverpool's Merseyside rivals. Everton, also drew at Hillsborough, where David Hirst, Sheffield Wednesday's teenage substitute, took just 60

Hirst, who cost £200,000 from in Hammers' 3-2 triumph over Manchester United. "That's the quickest goal l've ever McAvennie said.

While West Ham sit pretty with six points out of six, United are sull searching for their first point of the campaign. It is a stark contrast to last season they started with 10

"We were a hit naive at the back, something you cao't af-ford against people like McAvennie," Ron Atkinson, a disappointed manager, said. Chelsea's second draw against sides destined for the lower half

of the First Division hardly supported their tag of possible On Saturday they were held at home by Norwich and yesterday drew 1-1 at Oxford, David Speedie collecting a booking

then a goal. Gary Briggs equal-ized and John Hollins. Chelsea manager, admitted: "I look on it as two points lost rather than But Rush was not the only Welsh international in trouble George Berry, the Stoke City captain, was banished after \$7 minutes of their 2-1 Second Division defeat by Leeds

United.

**TENNIS** 

career with Liverpool when he joined Queen's Park Rangers for £200,000 yesterday after undergoing a medical at Loftus Road.

Lee, a stocky midfield player, woo 14 caps for England during a glittering career at Anfield that has seen him win most major bonours, but be has been onable to command a regular first team place over the last two years and decided to move. He will add vital experience and a competitive edge to the side Jim Smith is rebuilding in West

■ Laton have introduced a members-only plan and a blanket ban on visiting fans to prevent troubles. In an attempt to halt trophle-makers within the ground and attract more local families to football. Loton have taken the unprecedented step of restricting admission at all League games to holders of membership cards.

Luton card holders will be able to bring three guests with them, but membership will be withdrawn if they cause trouble. No tickets will be sold on the day

Clob officials admit they may lose money on the turastiles and that penuine fans from visiting determined there will be no repeat of the £25,000 damage caused at the ground by rampag-ing Millwall fans last year. Inton can look forward in a reduced bill from the Bedford-sbire police,

# the talented Hansen, of Liver- eagerly awaited. win league glory'

a genuine championship chal-lenge has sparked Clive Allen's early season goal rush. On the eve of the season, the new manager urged his players to aim high. "With our squad we have a genuine chance of the title," Pleat told them.

Allen, whose last two seasons have been seriously disrupted hy injury, took up the rally cry in dramatic fashion on Monday, by scoring against Newcastle United to follow his bat-trick to Saturday's dazzling 3-0 win at "This is the best squad since I

have been at White Hart Lane." said the 25-year-old forward. "When you look around bere at all the faces, it's easy to share the manager's thoughts that we should be aiming for the title. That alone gives you confidence and certainly things could not have gone better for me so far. "I worked hard to get fit and I feel very sharp. Being out for so long gives you a renewed ap-petite and it has also been enjoyable working under David Pleat. I have been very im-pressed with him." he said.

After Allen had hundled home Chris Waddle's curling in first half injury time, Tottenham should have gone on to claim maximum points from their first two games. It did not happen because they spurned chances and Martin Thomas.

David Pleat's belief that utes from time Peter Beardsley Tottenham Hotspur can mount prodded home the equalizer.

the chances in the second half but failed to kill them off. We kept our pattern throughout and defensively we were not really troubled all afternoon and that's

Richard Gough enhanced the reputation he has established in the handful of games he has played in since his £750,000 transfer from Dundee United. The big defender also won praise from Pleat for an attacking charge which nearly pro-duced the first goal.

"Richard is a good athlete and the early ball he delivered after his long run was just what we were looking for," he said. "II was another early ball from Chris Waddle that finally got us

lan Thompson, Bourne-mouth forward, has been forced to reuse after failing to over come a persistent pelvic injury. Thompson, 28, a qualified schoolteacher, scored 36 goals in 137 appearances in three years for Bourgemouth. He plans to memorable moment was scor ing one of the goals in the 2-0 FA Cup win over Manchester United, the holders at Dean

#### MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS

SECOND GIVISION: Bermingham Cay 2. Stadford Cay 1: Oldham Abliete 2. Barnsley 0: West Brommich Albon 1. Sheffield United 0. LITTLEWOODS CUP: Fast round, first lever Gillingham 1. Northernation Town 0. LITTLEWOODS CUP: First round, first leg: Giltrigham 1, Northermon Torm 0. GN-VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Weymouth 1, Numberton 0. Southorough 2: Firshley 3. Gateshead 1: Barner 3. Madistone 1: Chemenham 3. Kettarray 1: Barn 1; Koderminster 2. Championship Smeld: Enteed 0. Stationd 1. Volumblat-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor Regs 1. Worthing 1 AC Delco Cup: Prefiximany yound: Barshead 3. Royston 1. Collect Row 1, Newbury 3: Heybridge Swiffs 2. Camberley 0; Vauxhad Motors 1. Harsfield 2. Charify Cup: Sumon lineed 1, Yeoni 5. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Avecturch S. Fareham 2; Aylesbury 2, King 5; Lynn 1; Cherinstord 2; Dutley 1; Crawley 2; Bromsgrove 4, Wordester 0, Fisher 1; Cambridge Cry 1, Wifrey 1, Basingstoke 0; Shepshed Charterhouse 0; Darrord 1, Walenhall 0; Folkestone 0; Bedworth 0; Posponed: Reddhion v Gosport Medisind devision: Billiston v Gosport Medisind devision: Billiston v Gosport Umfad 2; Buckingham 2; Strunbridge 3; Surton Coloffeld 2; Marthyr Tydfil 3; Gloucester 4, Halesower 1, Hednestord 3; Learnington 0; Mile Calk 2; Wellingsford 0; Postponed: Biognorth v Moor Green, Rushden v Gramtam, Southern division: Andows 0; Camertury Cry 3; Ashford 2; Sheppey 1; Commings 1, Trawordige 4; Gravesend and Normifeet 4; Varendowide 1; Fribold 1; Bursham and Hillingson 2; Russip 0; Tone 1; Torondes 1; Coretham 0. Woodford 1, Dove 7; Surray 1, Sall Market 7; Charles 1. A. watersowite 1, mode 1, Burmani and Hillingson 2: Russla 0. Thanet 1: Trongings 1, Chatham 0, Woodford 1, Dover 2: Bull-TIPART LEAGUE: Matioca 2, Chorley 0: Oswestry 0, Bhyl 1, Gainsborough 1.

Italian shuffle

Avellino (AP) -The Southern

meet head to head The US Open is also moved from year to year, providing more challege to players because

win the US Open, jou've done something above winning." tournaments chosen by the group were the British Open, the Masters. the PGA champion-ship and the Tournament Players championship.

Godie 2: Mossey 3. Hyde 1: Witton 0. South Liverpool 2: Burton 1, Worksop 1: Southpor 1: Horwest 1: Barrow 1, Marihe D: Morecambe 2: Workington 0. HALL'S BREWERY NELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier divisient Abingdon 1. Shortwood 0. Farford 1. Bacester 1: Hourstow 0. Abingdon 2: Moreton 1. Penhall 1; Morns Moror 2: Vitage Sports 2: Rayners Lane 1. Superment of Sharpmess 4: Therme 1: Wantage 0. Pegasus Juniors 0. Postonicit. Vate vallangtord COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chipsteed 1. Mershum 1: Chobnem 2. Cove 1: Cobham 2. Farriser 1. Godalming 1: Firmley Green 1, Hartley Winney 2: Master 2. Horiey 1; Master 1 Wart 1. Chipperham 4. Barnstaple 0: Chipsel 1: Chipperham 4. Barnstaple 0: Glevedon 3. Bristol City 6: Clemdown 1. Dawish 0: Europuth 2. Tomogon 1: Frome 4. Chard 0: Melisaham 1, Paulton 0: Rodelord 2. Postponed: Liskeard v Mangorsheld.

Boelord 2. Postponed: Liskeard v Mangotshed.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE-Premier divisions Boston 3. Gusseley 1; Srdangton 2. Beloer 2: Denaby 2. North Ferraby 0: Rarrogate 1. Long Eaton 0: Pointehad Collegnes 0. Eastwood 2. London SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: American 0. Beaconsfield 0: Bedston 1. Southgate 1: Brimsdown 1. Crown and Manor 2: Demeon 0, Redstill 5; Harwell 1. Edgware 3; Pernsant 1. Berkingsde 2; Yeading 3. Northwood 0, Commiser-Casaulis 0, 095aes 1. REPRESENTATIVE NATION: 61 FC (Luton 1; Berskins South Michaels League XI 3.

OTHER MATCH: Harrow Borough 2

Mansfield upset

Keith Cassells, a forward, has startled newly-promoted Mans-Italian football team of Avellino field Town by asking for a transfer. Cassells, aged 29, who cost the club £17.500 last sumhave hired Luis Vinicius de Menezes, the Brazilian coach who is bener known as Vinicio. mer, wants to move back to the for the new season. He will London area because of his wife's ill health. Mansfield will travel to Italy to sign a contract only allow Cassells to join a later this week. Vinicio. 3 former player of Internazionale and Napoli and coach of £17.500 they paid for him last summer. He scored 15 goals to spearhead Mansfield's drive to Udinese, repiaces Enzo Robotti who came to loggerheads with promotion from the fourth dithe club president over vision after joining them from

CYCLING

#### Americans ready to get on their bikes

From John Wilcockson Colorado Springs

For only the third time this century the world cycling championships are taking place in North America. Newark, New Jersey, in 1912 and Mourreal, Canada, in 1974 were the previous locations but neither of those promotions can compare with the size and pretentions of the championships that open today in this sprawling, modern city at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

Because of its 6.210ft eleva-

Mountains.

Because of its 6,210ft elevation, the open-air, 333-metre
concrete velodrome, where 12 of
the 16 championships will be
decided, is one of the fastest in
the world. Corporate sponsorship is an essential part of
organizing sport in the modern
United States. The Southland
Corporation, of Dallas, Texas,
donated the 52 million (about
£1,350,000) velodrome to the
United States Cycling Federation and they have pumped a
further \$3 million into these
championships.

championships.
It is a far cry from 1912 when the promoters relied on the entrance maney of the crowds to finance the championships. There were few European competitors 74 years ago because of the difficulties of trans-Atlantic travel.

Description this latter of time and

Atlantic travel.

Despite this influx of time and money, the six men's amateur track titles should be shared among the Soviet Union, East German and Czechoslovakias squads, with Italy the most likely challengers.

Britain have their only medal

Britain have their only mental hopes in two of the four professional events. Tony Doyle, from Woking, Surrey, has shown in the Kellogg's city centre championships that he has the speed to improve on his 5,000m pursuit silver medal performances of 1984 and 1985. And the Pennsylvannia-based Shaun Wallace, from Chandlers Ford, Hampshire, has the poten-tial for a medal in the 50km points race that closes the track programme next Monday night. **SPEEDWAY** 

#### Nielsen bars way for Gundersen to complete hat-trick

By Keith Macklin

The world individual title making it three championships ould be decided as early as the econd heat before a crowd a mean mood on Saturday.

In addition to Nielsen there is The world individual true could be decided as early as the second heat before a crowd expected to top 100,000 in Katowice, Poland, on Saturday. If this sounds a pessimistic forecast of a resounding anticlimax, then look at the winders. In addition to Nielsen there is another great name anxious to stop the Gundersen bandwagon. He is Ivan Mauger, the New Zenlander, who first won three world titles in a row. Mauger does not want his feat to be equalled by the Danish upstart, and Nielsen has been seeking the New Zenlander's advice and help. To counter this Ole Olsen, another former world champion, will be in Gundersen's

evidence.

Most rational people accept that the title will again be fought ont between Erik Gundersen, the holder for the past two years, and Hans Nielsen, his great Danish rival. The insensitive quirks of the draw, have insured that the Danish champion meets his nearest challenger in heat two, and the winner could well he motivated to go ou for final victory.

Of course, there could be:

of course, there could be and Czechoslovatica, the Somethanical failures, or Condersen may prove to be riding at less than his irresistible danedevil best after his below-par performance at Bradford in the third match of the World Team Cup. But Gundersen in that match was a sleeping tiger, content to let his colleagues do the work. The challenge of the work.

BASKETBALL

New York (Reuter) - The United States' newest

United States' newest pro-fessional league hopes to stand out by being shorter. The Inter-national Basketball Association for players 6ft 4in and under will begin next summer to avoid quickness, playmaking and pure shooting, not height, Ben Hatskin, the IBA co-founder said yesterday.

League for non-giants begins flexing muscles

competition with the National Basketball Association, where giants over 7ft rule the courts. The IBA's rules will favour

Franchises have been granted in eight North American cities.

with four others to be finalized, in the next couple of months.

The IBA hopes to stage a "world" championship by 1988. and has a tentative agreement with the Philippines BA for a series of post-season games in 1987, Hatskin said.

pion, will be in Gundersen's

West Germany, Italy, New Zea-land, Czechoslovakia, the So-viet Uninn and Poland are just

The founders include organizers of United States versus Soviet competitions in tennis and ice bockey, and of North American sports leagues, in-cluding the World (ice) Hockey Association and the American now defunct after part mergers

**BOXING** 

#### European geography puts King in corner

Los Angeles (Reuter) - Don Los Angeles (Reuter) — Don King, the promoter, was in full flow. "I present to you a man from The Netherlands... from Norway," he declared. "He is a man who will emulate Ingemar Johansson, his Swedish compatriot and the former heavy-weight champion. You say why Steffen Tangstad?" I say why not Steffen Tangstad?" King, showing a few sens in

King, showing a few gaps in his knowledge of geography, was hard at work yesterday tonting an International Boxing Federation world heavyweight title fight between Michael Spinks, the holder, and Tanostad forms. Norway), the European champion, in Las Vegas on September 6.

The problem that baffled the The problem that baffled the flamboyant promoter was that Tangstad, aged 27, despite standing 6ft 2in, is say, and almost unknown in the United States. At lunch, Tangstad met the affahle Spinks and sparks failed to fly — perhaps only to be expected from a fighter whose country has banned professional country has banned professional boxing since 1981. The nearest the fighters managed to a menacing stance, despite King's goading, was to grin at each other with fists clenched.

Tangstad has 24 wins, including 12 by knockout, one loss and two draws." I want to win and I think I'm going to win,"
Tangstad said quietly, "My
dream for so many years has
been to fight for the world title."

Spinks, a natural light-heavy-weight who took the IBF heavy-weight title from Larry Holmes weight time from Larry Holmes last September and beat him again in a rematch, says he thinks he is still the underdog. "I put Tangstad exactly where people put me against Holmes," he said. "I look forward to a tough fight. I'm not putting Tangstad down.

"Once, I never dreamed of being in fights with big guys to whom I have to give away 10 to 15 pounds," Spinks said. "Tangstad is a big guy, a very. tough guy. Let some

Tangstad looked at the floor in embarrassment. Asked if be had any heroes, Tangstad said: I saw him in Florida recently. He has given me a lot of good advice." Describing his style, Tangstad said: "I have a knockout punch in both hands. I feel I'm improving."

Tangstad said he did not expect the Las Vegas heat to upper him as it has other European boxers, including Barry McGuigan, of Northern Ireland, who lost his world featherweight title to Steve Cruz in June with the temperature above 100degF. "I arrived in Las Vegas early because of the heat," Tangstad said. "The heat gave me a little problem at the beginning, but now I am over beginning, but now I am over



Spinks: cham



Tangstad: challenger

#### FOR THE RECORD

L Windfries, 235, 783; 19. M CPMeare, 200, 968; 20. J Michigans, 236, 765; Other playmer, 48, 8. Lyle (GB), 142, 416; 53, K Brown (GB), 57, 580; 114. N Felton (GB), 50, 205; 119. S Ballessteros (Sp.), 45, 877; JPGA Tour (US unless plasted); 1, P Bradbey, 5482, 499; 2, J Intellier, 275, 274; 2, 2 King), 201, 897; 4, A Alcott, 221, 939; 5, J Geddes, 196, 898; 4, A Alcott, 221, 939; 5, J Geddes, 196, 898; 6, P Sheehan, 162, 576; 9, P Sheehan, 162, 676; 9, P She

RUGBY LEAGUE

SQUASH RACKETS

ATHLETICS PENZA, Soviet Union: Federation champio slaps: 10km well: 1, 0 Krishtop (USSI BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American Lengue: Oslo-land Athletes 8, Delroit Tigers 4; Kensas City Royals 2, Cheago White Sox 0: California Angels 5, New York Yankees 3; Texas Rangels 4, Boston Red Sox 2, National League: Montreal Expos 6, San Prancisco Garris S: Concernat Red Sc. Philistrum Praises 4, New York Mets 5, San Deago Pactres 2; Houston Astros 3, Chicago Cuba 2; Adanta Braves 4, St. Louis Cardinals 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Philadelphia Phillies 1,

CYCLING

**GOLF** LEADING MONEYWINNERS: US PGA TOUR: (US. unless sissed: 1, G. Norman (Aus), 1853-296 (about £456,000); 2, R. Twety 822,805; 3, A. Beien, 451,966; 4, O. Pohl 440,563; 5, H. Suston, 424,565; 8, 2 Lunger (WG), 372,092; 7, J. Mahaffey, 356,690; 8, T.

FOOTBALL Kick-off 7.30 unless stated First division Nottingham For v Charttor Littlewoods Cup First round, first leg Bristol R v Reading (7.45)

Derby v Chester .... Exeter v Newport ...

SKOL, CIP: Third resend: Aberdeen v Clyde: Ayr v Dundee Underd: Cetto v Dumberton: Dundee v Montroer: East File v Rangers: Forfar v St Memer: Hernitton v Hibernian: Motherwell v Chidebank. GRE-VALDSTALL. CONFERENCE: Boston Its v Tellord. IRULTIPART LEAGUE: Commerton v Bistgor City. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divisions: Corty v Serisbury, CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Aston Villa v Notingham Forest: Blackburn v Sunderland (7.0); Hull v Coveriny (7.0); Newcastle v Manchester Utd (7.0); Snebeld Utg v McKelssburgh; Second division: Barnsley v Darlington (7.0); Electopic V York (7.0); Botton v Grimsty (7.0); Huddersfield v Doncester; Notis Co v Wigan (7.0); Port Vale v Brackord (7.0); Calco v Manches (7.0); Beatler of Control (7.0); Calco v Manches (7.0); Calco v Manche

Stoke v Preston (7.1). Postponed: Soun-thorpe v Wolverhammeon.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Petersäsid Utd v Tring: Ruisip Manor v Felbram.
SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE-Brantham v Tipree; Chethens v Waston; Felbratow v Harwich and Parteeson; Thettord v Greet Yarmouth.
SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE-Brast division. (6.0): Cambridge v Chariton (6.30): Chelses v Pulham (5.45); Gillingham v Ipswett; Millwoll v Norwich; Onlant v Portsmouth; CIPR v Southend; West Ham. v Antenal. Second division: Brantlord v Laton; Watthedon v Swindon.
EENGSING SOUTH MIDIC ANDS LEAGUE-Premiter divisions Milton Keynes v Leighton; Shilington v Eston Bosy. Welvyn Garden City v Hoddinsdon; Winstow v New Bradwel. O'Brien Batchers Trophy. Garden Chy v Hoddesdon: Winstow v New Bradwell. O'Enfert Statchers Tropby: Group & Extended Chyling Carden Bratchers Tropby: Group & Edwards v Phistorie and Minghos; Million Keynes U v Million Villa.

ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Senior division: Ford v East Ham (530).

BASS MORTH WEST COUNTIES: Accrington Stanley v Roseendale; Plentwood v Partite; Kristo v Bootle.

HALLS EREWIERY HELLERIC LEAGUE: First Division (E.15): Eishope Cleave v Chetraritaux: Chettenham Saracens- v Badminton Picksons; Chipping Norton v Garaford; Highwooth v Clanfield; Kudington v Haselet; Kinthury v Didoot; Purton v Carlantee. 5-3; Hiddy Johan (Englist Sonali Ceiser (Part) 9-4, 2-9, 9-6, 9-6; R. Thome (Aust) br. A. Wainstod (See), 9-5, 9-4, 9-7; T. Nancarrow (Aust) br. R. Hill (Aust), 7-8, 9-2, 9-2, 9-2, C. Robertson (Aust) br. Magdi Seed (Egypd), 7-9,

SPEEDWAY DINTISH LEAGUE: Postponed: King's Lynn

• Steve Lowndes, of Millwall, has joined Barnsley for £40,000.

KARACHE: Patistan Opue: Second round: P Karyon (Eng) bt S Bowdich (Aus), 3-0, 3-1, 3-5: Manacod Ahmed (Patis bt U Loyd (Eng), 3-0, 9-10, 9-3, 2-8, 9-2; Jahangt Khan (Patis bt Unar Hayat Khan (Pati), 9-2, 9-5, 9-6; Camer Zaman Patis bt F Johnson (Swe), 7-8, 9-7, 9-9

URSTER CUP: Querter-Fleet Linfold Glensvon. VALDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: AC Deleo Cops Cheshum v Eghent; Collier Row v Newbury: Eastbourne Utd v Hornchurch; Petersteid Utd v Tring; Rulello Manor v

CRICKET

(11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs minimus SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Surrey LEICESTER: Leicester v Derby LORD'S: Middlesex v Lancashire NORTHAMPTON: Northampton shire v Hamosi THENT BRIDGE: Nottingha TAUNTON: Somerset v Essex BRISTOL: Gloucestershire

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP:

OTHER SPORT GCLF: Bell's junct championship (at Glandeglas). SPEEDWAY: Nedbook! League: Long Ga-ton v Stoke; Midderfell v Anena Essex; Washington v Birmingham.

Chelmsford: Essex V Goucestersh Cardisford: Essex V Goucestersh Cardisford: Glamorgan V Nottinghamsh Southempton: Hampshire V Middles Old Trefford: Lancashire V Surrey; Ele



Steffi Graf of West Germany, currently ranked No 3 in the



world, accepting the Most Improved Player of the Year Award for 1986 from Bud Collins, the American writer and television presenter, in New York. US Open, page 30

# GOLF

#### **US** Open top of the tree

Lakeland, Florida IAPI - The United States Open is the most cherished prize in the world in men's golf, according to a pool

journalists.

The panel, Andy Bean and Bob Murphy, golfers, Ken Venturi, CBS television network golf analyst, and seven golf writers, were asked by the writers, were asked by the Lakeland Ledger what they felt were the most important golf tournaments in the world. Eight gave their vote to the US Open. None of them ranked tournament below first place, but one writer selected the Masters, British Open and US

Open as of equal status.

The consensus was that the US Open has the highest reputayear after year. Unlike the Masters, the US Open holds qualifying rounds so the best amateurs and professionals

they never know what to expec-"It is the premier golf event in the world, period." Murphywho captured this year's Ca-nadian Open, said. "The others are great to win, out when you Rounding out the top live

المكذا من الاصل

lane all to himself

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stuttmert

If there is an empty lane in the

# Gatting's reign blossoms under the falling rain

CRICKET

The third Test match against New Zealand, sponsored by Cornhill, ended yesterday in frustration. Despite Zealand made seven for no wicket, after England had declared at their overnight score of 388 for five.

New Zealand are to be warmly congratulated, therefore, on winning a series in England for the first time, by virtue of their eight-wickets victory at Trent Bridge. Having taken the Texaco Trophy around 12.30 than the rain as well, the one-day curtainraiser, they have had no less successful a tour than the Indians before them. If England had the better of this last Test match, New Zealand came much closer to winning the first at Lord's.

In nearty 60 years New Zealand have beaten England four times. For years they were underdogs, at any rate when it came to playing England and Australia. Now they have won their last two series against them both. I like to think of John Reid and Bert Sutcliffe and Martin Donnelly and Mervyn Wallace and Jack Cowie and Richard Hadlee's father and lots of their other pioneers joining together in mutual celebration of a golden age for New Zealand cricket.

Asked last night why he thought it was that they had "come good", Coney said that perhaps it was because "we are proud of our sporting heritage". Of his side he said they were "not necessarily very pretty pairs but they do get the best out of them-selves... I have a suspicion

After the abandonment of all the

leaders' games yesterday, the race for

the Britannic Assurance County

Championship remains delicately

poised. Gloucestershire have seen their

lead cut to 10 points and have only two

matches (against Worcestershire and

Surrey) remaining. Essex, who have

whittled away a lead once stretching to

50 points, have four matches to make

Graveney :

refuses

to concede

By Peter Ball

As the rain continued to

sweep across a hicak Old

Trafford yesterday morning. David Graveney remained philosophical, although the

temptation to rail against the

elements must have been

strong as he watched the tail of "Hurricane Charlie" tilt the

balance another degree or two

the mathematical options,

thinking we should con-

centrate on playing well and winning, but with the weather

beginning to play an increas-

ing part, we've reached the

stage where you can't ignore

them," Gravency reflected.

"It is not yet a two-horse race. Surrey still have to play

us, and if they win one of their

other games, it will be interest-

ing, but I think they really needed to beat Essex. Essex

must be marginal favourites

For the second year run-

ning. Gloucestershire are faced with the knowledge that

an impressive lead has been

"It is disappointing," Graveney said, "because this

year the weather has dented

our cause more so than last year. Then 1 felt we blew

opportunities of winning, hut

this year we just haven't been

able to get into games.
"We've lost the middle day

in four of our last five

matches, and although that

helped us perhaps against Essex in the other games it has

meant we weren't able to go

for maximum bonus points.

and we've twice had to chase

tage of our position. They

know that we have got to keep

going, so as soon as we get in a

few blows they put everyone

back on the ropes and wait for

long way from conceding, hut

Gloucestershire's situation is

bordering on the hopeless and

takes some consolation from

the thought that the British

" mum bonus points from their

Graveney, however, is a

us to hit the ball in the air."

"Teams have taken advan-

virtually impossible targets.

whittled away in August.

now," he said.

"So far I've tended to ignore

in Essex's favour.

THE OVAL England drew that it may not be quite the with New Zealand. that it may not be quite the same with all other countries." England to be approaching the tour of Australia without the For myself; I have a suspicion he may be right.

Just over half the playing frequent attempts, some more time was lost here at the Oval, whole-hearted than others, to a total of 15 hours 40 minutes. get play started, only one over the some years since a Test was bowled, in which New match in England was as badly It is some years since a Test interrupted as that. Had it been a fine morning yesterday we would have had the chance of seeing Botham chasing the fastest century in Test cricket in the same match as he became the leading wickettaker in Test history.

> As it was, no sooner had the came down, and that was just as it was all day. By lunch word came through that Gatting had declared, and all there had been when, at four o'clock, the match was abandoned, were two sessions of play, of three balls each. In these Botham bowled a couple of predictable long hops, which Wright hit for four and three... As predictable, anyway, as anything that Botham

It may not be a bad thing for

**COUNTY CRICKET** 

Weather leaves race for

championship wide open

Graveney: weather crucial

the side's great strength.

youth and experience. Pos-

sibly they are a little top-heavy

with experience but they have won things before so they

know the pressure, which is

different to us, and with

experienced Test players they are unlikely to be affected by

a situation where they were

struggling to get 11 fit men on

the field between injuries and

test calls, and you have to give them full marks for the way

they have whittled away at our

Graveney's assessment of

his rivals concentrates on their

ability as a team. "They have a

good all round bowling attack.

John Childs has done very well for them, which we are all

delighted about, and so has

Foster. And they get just chough runs. The loss of

Border at a crucial stage might

be significant for them, hut David East is in a purple patch

at the moment and all their

hatsmen make contributions.

"They get their wickets to do what they want them to do,

but their asset is that they can

not only bowl teams out when

it's turning, but they have

people who can bat on spin-

If pressed, Graveney would

undoubtedly select Fletcher as

the key individual in Essex's

team, not only for his batting hut for his influence and

tactical acumen, whether as

acting captain when Gooch is

on test duty, or as the resident

sage and advisor when Gooch

Championship table

ning wickets, too.

is present.

the thought that the British weather may make nonsense of all calculations.

"What we want is to have a lead of more than 16 points when we've finished our programme so that Essex just can't win it hy getting maximum bonus points from their games in hand. They will have to win onc of them which will put a hit more pressure on them."

But he knows that Essex's ability under pressure is one of the matter of

"They have come back from

They are a good hlend of

euphoria that led to such unfulfilled hopes a year ago. After the Ashes had been retained at the Oval then, even the West Indians in West Indies seemed fair game. In 10 Test matches since, only in the one just finished did England

We shall go off to Australia this time under no such illusions. No great crowd massed in front of the Oval pavilion yesterday, to give the team a ticker-tape send-off, as they did last August. On the other hand, no one could have asked for any better batting than by Gower, Gatting and Botham on Saturday and Monday, It was exactly what was needed to put the side in better fettle and to appeal to Australian cricket followers.

so much as gain a first-innings

Gatting is finding his feet as captain. There have been times, I am sure, since be took over from Gower, when he has cursed his luck. Successful eaptains need effective bowlers (where would Hutton have been without Tyson and

#### Botham was hit for 25 Although Ian Botham's 24 runs off one over from Derek Stirling

Although Ian Botham's 24 runs off one over from Derek Stirling at the Oval on Monday equalled the Test record for one batsman, the greatest number of runs to come off an over in Tast cricket remains 25 (Simon Wilde writes). At Juhannesburg in 1953-54, two New Zealand batsmen hit Tayfield, of South Africa, for 25 runs in one eight-hall over (which were then still in use), Sutcliffe for three sixes and a single, and Blair for another six.

This total was equalled during a six-hall over from Botham at Port of Spain in 1980-81, when Roberts, the West Indies fast bowler, struck three sixes, a four and a two, in addition to there between the bandwe

ing one leg-hye.

Patil, of India, became the second batsman to score 24 runs off

one over when he struck six fours in seven balls from Willis (the third ball of the over was a no-ball, and Patil did not score from the fourth), at Old Trafford in 1982. As Patil was 80 not out when the over began, he had, by its end, brought up his hundred in a most spectacular of fashion.

up the remaining deficit. Behind them,

Surrey, with three games left, are a

further 17 points adrift. As the rain was

decimating yesterday's programme, the captains of the two counties at the

top of the table, David Graveney of

Gloucestershire and Keith Fletcher of

Essex (deputising for the absent Gra-

ham Gooch), gave their assessment of

Walsh is

key for

**Gloucester** 

Gloucestershire's success in

the Britannic Assurance County Championship this season has

come as a surprise to Keith Fletcher, now the Essex vice-

captain after 12 years as captain.
"Without Walsh," he said yes-

terday. "Gloucestershire would be a middle of the table side.

Hampshire. The reason Gloucestershire have done so

well is because Walsh has taken

more than a 100 wickets. It is

often the case that if a fast bowler takes that many wickets,

season, especially as Curran has been unable to bowl all summer.

They bat down the order, Athey

is a good player and Lloyds has done well but they have no outstanding batsman. They have competent day in, day out players," he said.

"At Chichester last week we would have bester Characters."

would have beaten Gloucester-shire if the weather had nnt intervened. The forecast is di-

abolical again today in the west,

where we are playing Somerset, but at least Gloucestershire and

but al least Gloucestershire and Surrey our main rivals, are also playing in the west. Neither county are likely to gain an advantage through the weather.

"As for Surrey, t question their lack of success. A county with their ability and with two fast bowlers in Clarke and Gray, for any raine to go through

fit and raring to go through resting alternately, should win trophies." he said."But I think

Surrey will beat Gloucestershire

at the Oval next week. I expect Clarke to bowl at them like he

did against Lancashire in the NatWest semi- final. And, of

course, the Surrey captain, Pat Pocock, is still a fine bowler."

Fletcher attributes much of the success Essex have had this

season to their bowlers. "Essex

are one of the few counties to have an all-English attack. We

have three Test bowlers and two

good spinners but we may.

strengthen our attack further

Fletcher: bowlers vital

the championship race.

Statham, Ian Chappell with ont Thomson and Lillee, and where would Coney be without Hadlee?). And Gatting's bowlers have taken their wickets against New Zealand at no sort of a match-winning rate.

But at the Oval he handled them more firmly. He was seeing the wood from the trees, as he seemed not to in the previous Test at Trent Bridge; and when he batted on Monday morning it was without a thought for his own hundred. Such unselfishness is a rare quality in Test cricket. And now, of course, Botham is

Having lost their last Test series against Pakistan, West Indies, India and now New Zealand, England's forthcoming meeting with Australia could be said to be for the wooden spoon. That is not to say it will be dull. The battle for the Ashes never is, less still when Botham is playing.

Asked yesterday whether he thought Botham had, in fact, done enough to clinch his touring place, Gatting, rather than saying that of course he had, hedged his bets. That was the natural caution. I hope, of one selector out of six. If he is left behind there will be hell to pay, that's for sure.

Scoreboard NEW ZEALAND: First Innings 287 (J G Wright 119; G R Dilley 4 for 52). Second Innings J G Wright not out \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 7

B A Edger not out

Total (no wit)

J J Crowe, M II Crowe, "J V Coney, E J
Gray, R J Hadlee, J G Bracewell, IT E
Blain, II A Stirling and E J Chatfield did
not bet. BOWLING: Botham 1-0-7-0.

ENGLAND: First Innings 388 for Side (DI Gower 131, M W Gatting 121, 1 T Botham 59 not out). mpires: H I) Bird and I) R Shaphard

#### Cowdrey to have test today

Christopher Cowdrey, the Kent captain, still troubled by a groin injury, will have a fitness test at Trent Bridge today before deciding whether he can return to the side to play Nottingham-shire. Richard Ellison, who has had flu, is expected to be fit and the England pace bowler, Gra-ham Dilley, will return.

Graham Gooch returns from England duty to lead Essex in their championship match against Somerset at Taunton today. He replaces Alan Lilley

 Gareth Smith, the fast bowler, is in Northamptonshire's party championship match against Hampshire starting at North-ampton today. Smith, aged 20, made his first-class debut against the Indians earlier this season. Allan Lamb, the England batsman, has also been added to

the squad.

David Gower returns from Test duty to captain Leicestershir against Derbyshire today. Gower is added to the side who have just played Northamptonshire. Prospects of the match starting on time will depend .nn a morning inspec-tion. The outfield is still under

#### "That is not meant to be an unkind remark. One could say the same about Marshail and water in some areas. **Britannic** title race rained off his side win the championship. "Having said that, Gloucestershire have done extremely well to be where they are. I think they must have played out of their skins this season especially as Current has

Because of rain yesterday, no play was possible in the Britannic Assurance county championship, and all eight matches were abandoned as a draw. It was the second time this

matches were apandoned as a draw. It was the second time this season that a day in the championship programme had been lost to bad weather.

REMAINING FIXTURES:
Gloucestershire: Worcestershire (at Bristol, starting today) Surrey (Oval, Sept 3), Easex: Somerset (at Taumton, today); Kent (Folkestone, August 30); Nottinghamshire (Trent Bridge, Sept 10); Glamorgan (Chelmsford, Sept 13); Glamorgan (at Swensea, today); Gloucestershire: (Oval, Sept 3); Leicestershire: (Oval, Sept 3); Leicestershire: (Oval, Sept 3); Leicestershire: (Oval, Sept 3); Leicestershire: Northamptonshire: (Perby, August 30); Sussex (Hove, Sept 10); Lancashire: (Southampton, Sept 13) Northinghamshire: Kent (at Trent Bridge, Loday); Sussex (Hove, August 30); Glarnorgan (Cardiff, Sept 3); Essex (Trent Bridge, Sept 10); Northamptonshire: (Trent Bridge, Sept 13)

No play yesterday CHELMSFORD: Essex 222; Surrey 166 for 7 (G.S. Clinton 55. BOW/LING: Lever 10-4-19-0; Foster 12-3-27-1; Acfield 21-5-39-1; 7 (3 S Curton 55: BOWLING: Lever 10-4-19-0; Foster 12-3-27-1; Acfield 21-5-39-1; Pringle 41-10-0; Childs 25-9-82-4). Match drawn. Essex 5pts. Surrey 5.

CARDIFF: Gisenorgan 157 for 7 (J Derrick 52: BOWLING: Alderman 30-12-41-3: Elison 25.1-8-50-1; Penn 11-1-39-1; Underwood 24-14-24-2; Tharae 1-1-0-0. Match drawn. Gisenorgan 1pt. Kent 3.

BOURNEMOUTH: Yorkshire 212: Harapshire 58 for 4 (BCWLING: Derriis 8.4-19-3; P. J Hartiey 8-1-27-0; Fletcher 8-3-19-3; P. J Hartiey 8-1-27-0; Fletcher 8-3-19-3; P. J Hartiey 8-1-27-0; Fletcher 8-3-19-0; Cerrick 2-1-1-0). Match drawn. Hampshire 4pts. Yorkshire 3.

OLD TRAFFORD: Gloucestershire 354 for 8 dec (P Bainbridge 98. J W Lloyds 76 not out, K P Tomfins 59; Lancashire 93 for 1 (G O Mandis 61 not out. BOWLING: Watch 10-4-25-0; Lanvence 11-0-47-0; Gravency 11-4-19-1). Match drawn. Lancashire 20ts. Gloucestershire 3.

LEICESTER: Laicestershire 367 for 9 dec (R A Cobb 91; W K R Benjamin 57 not out, J J Whitaker 51; N G B Cook 4 for 69) v Northamplonshire. Match drawn. Leicestershire 30ts. Northamplonshire 275 (K J Bennett 77: E E Hermings 5 for 107; Nottingbarnshire 78 for 1 (BOWLING: Matcolin 7-2-20-1; Enney 3-1-8-0; Warner 2-0-17-0; Wood 9-4-3-0; Milar 8-3-17-0). Metch drawn. Nottinghamshire 3pts. Derbyshire 3.

Metch drawn. Notinghamshire 3pts, Derbyshire 3, 1609E-Middlesex 284 for 6 (R O Butcher 66, K R Brown 60, BOWLING: Jones 12-0-27-1; le Roux 20-5-56-0; hrman 17-3-47-1; Pigoti 21.3-0-61-4; C M Wells 20-4-5-0; Green 6-2-6-0). Match drawn. Sussex 2pts, Middlesex 3.
WORCESTER: Warwickshire 215 for 7 (BOWLING: Radford 22-1-50-2; Pridgeon 14-2-35-1; Neseport 19-2-64-3; McEwan 13-6-24-1) v Worcestershire. Match drawn. Worcestershire 3 pts. Warwickshire 1 pts. 1 pts



#### Harmony among list of stormy sea casualties

Winds of up to 40 knots decimated the Burnham Week fleet for the fourth race (a Special Correspondent writes). There was no racing for the dinghy classes because of the atrocious weather conditions. Among the casualties was Peter Dyer's Harmony which broke it's mast shartly after the start. She is at the moment winning class three with three first

Marimba (Peter Marchant), leader of the Sonata class, also suffered a dramatic dis-masting. Some of the class one boats were seen beating to windward under jih only with their mainsails

John and Bridget Watkinson's Speak Easy in class two finished second having set a trisail for the latter half of the course. She ripped her mainsail while considerably in the lead.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS: Class one: 1, Backbash (T. Herring): 2, Sidewinder (J. Oswald): 3, Russtine (R. Smith), Class two: 1, Erobe Bear (L. Baker): 2, Speak Easy (D. Watkinson): 3, Bellerophon of Mersea (R. Aspirali), Class twee: 1, Hullabaloo (D. Impulsit (J. Munns). Class foer: 1, Lona III (A. Steel); 2, Cheetah of Burnhum (A. H. Croker); 3, Bolero (D. A. Clark). Class five; 1, First Kright (P. Sutton); 2, Lyro; (H. J. Tribe); 3, ET (E.T. Allan). Class shc; 1, Sea. Beagle (M. Hemmingway); 2, Meniss (S. Adams); 3, Chimp (J. Leggett). Class seven: 1, Fashpoint (R. B. Crawley); 2, Charsma (P. N. James); 3, Easy Option (D. N. Chamberlain). Class eight: 1, Ca. Va.

Bien (A G Moncrieff); 2, Pursiana (A Heasley); 3, Squatus (C Thresh). Class nine: 1, Wardance (P C Wood); 2, Capella (G A Abel); 3, Thunder (G Winder). Contessa 32: 1, Coupetta (C Briscoe); 2, Scinsitia II; (J Mellard); 3, Accelerando (R Charlney), Sonatas: 1, Bluebird (R J Williams); 2, Cadenza (J Froy); 3, Outet A F (M A J Owers), Rebbers: 1, Randy Robber (B Hinkins); 2, T Leaf (M L Corrie); 3, Outtaw (P Cooper), Dragone: 1, Avalanche IV (T G Warde); 2, Spindcirt (G C Harriscon); 3, Water Rat (I C Ratinsge), Stellae: 1, Sheula (Mrs R Prior); 2, Yesterday (P O Kyle); 3, Starfox (D G Tribe), Squate: 1, Rio (J C S Tucker); 2, Galipetta (J Mears); 3, Blue T Ouchpaper (T Aligness), Sendinoppers: 1, Gweanneson (W L Gweanneson (W Sendinoppers: 1, Gweanneson (W L)

• The Bank Holiday weather continued in Torbay yesterday with competitors once again braving a force 7 to 8 westnorth-westerly in the second race of the Champagne Mumm Admiral's Gup and Commodore's Cup While container ships and car

ferries sheltered from the even more severe weather outside the bay, the fleet suffered several

ripped Spils,
RESULTS: Champagne Murrar Admiral'a
Cup (IOR): 1, Amarylis (BINC): 2, Street
Legal (P Deschamps): 3, Musketer (M
Marshall & R Beswick), Channel Handkap
Class: 1, Black Adder (C Jacobs): 2,
Reffer Chiang Parcel (R March Countries) Birlin: Chlann Ranoull (R MacDonald); 3, The Flying Fish (D Hopkins), Team 10ft: 1. Royal Western Yacht Cub A Team, 9 points; 2, Sigma 33 Class Association A, 21; 3. Royal Naval Sailing Association, 3, 33.75. Chumiel Handicap Isans points: 1. Royal Southern Yacht Club, 18 points; 2. Royal Torbay Yacht Club, 18 points; 2. Royal Torbay Yacht Club O Team, 39.75; 3, Royal Torbay Yacht Club O Team, 48.

German hope to beat Daley Thompson from the athletes opponent for recompany ine British double Olympic cham-pion and world record holder admitted as much laugelf on West German television last Sunday, but not before casting-his immitable insults at the trio village to the stadium, has Although he points out the Attrough he points out the logic of a 25-minute train ride when the official athletes, bus is likely to get caught up in one of Stuttgart's notorious traffic of local opponents. The darkly handsome Wentz is unmoved by Thompson's insults. They are better triends jams, the use of public transport to get to what could be the most important decathlon of his life seems like another example of

With the leading East Ger-man, Uwe Freimuth, admitting surprise that he was even se-

lected, so poor is his form, that makes Wentz the principal opponent for Thompson. The

out of the arena than Thompson out of the arena than Thompson ever was with Hingsen. And Wentz is trying a similar logic to the problem of beating Thompson that he brought to his journey to the stadium. "I am not going to make the same mistake as Hingsen, and try in compete against Thompson in every event. There are some in which he is clearly better than me, and I am not going to overstretch myself in trying to match him. Daley competes against himself, and that is what I do to." Wentz has taken six us

off his medical studies in Mainz to prepare for these virtual home-rown championships - he nome-town championsmps—ne was born in neighbouring Röthenbach—and has made significant improvements in his long jump and hurdles. But his height gives the big advantage that he has over Thompson in the javetin, one of the second the javelin, one of the second day events, and he feels capable of a grandstand finish in the last event, the 1500 metres, at which he is already better than

"If I am within 200 points, better still, 150, of Thompson at the end of the first day, I've got a good chance of beating him". Unlikely as it seems, in the light of Thumpson's amazing competitive record, if Wentz does knock Thompson off his pedestal, the citizens of Stuttgart would probably grant him a traffic lane all of his own to

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#### STUTTGART RESULTS

Men. 100m (first three in such heat quality for semi-final plus heat fastest overall; Heat 1: 1. A Weeks (68), 10.31sec; 2. A Richard (Fr), 10.36; 3. C Haas (WG), 10.36; 4. V Muravyov (USSR), 10.36; 5. E Segli (Nor), 10.86; 6. Lewis Cuntus (Portugal) 10.47. A Aris Cade (Melta) 11.56. Heat 2: 1, S Bringmann (EG), 10.34; 2. M Yushmanov (USSR), 10.36; 3. A Berger (Austrie), 10.50; 4. A Uno (ft), 10.54; 5, 1 Tetar (Hun), 10.50; 6, PAgosinho (Port), 10.75; Nead 3: 1. A Kovaes (Hun), 10.32; 2, 7 Schröder 10.48; 4, M Schlicht (WS), 10.56; 5, C (Austrie), 10.68; 6, O Kristiansen 10.80; 7, P Snoddy (Ire), 10.88; Heat Christie (GB), 10.25; 2, B Marie-

ear seem to have affected

Hingsen. Wentz beat him for the first

time this year, with a score of 8,590 points, bettered only by

Thompson's two decathlons this season. Wolfgang Bergmann, the West German national coach, admitted last weekend that

Hingsen is probably only the national number three now, also behind the veteran, Guido

#### STUTTGART TIMETABLE

All times BST

Today 4.50: Men's 20km walk 6.00: Women's long jump 8.15: Men's javelin 7.10: Women's 100 metres

5.40; Women's 400 metres 5.50; Men's shot 6.00; Men's 800 metres 6.40: Worsen's 300 metres 7.20: Wowen's 3,000 metres 7.40: Men's 460 metres hardles 8.00: Men's decathlon ends (1,500 metres)

# Scourge Britain is trying to eradicate

By John Goodbody

Drug-taking has been the scourge of modern sport. It almost certainly caused the death of Tommy Simpson, death of Tommy Simpson, Britain's most successful cyclist, in the 1967 Tour de France, and

man, over his refusal to undergo though the Cricket Council whn a drug test in a county match are responsible for all levels of against Gloucestershire six the game received £109,857 this weeks ago, lies an important year.

Principle.

Britain has tried to rid itself of drug-taking in sport and has taken a lead in random testing.

Testing in crickel is random and this season it has been carried out with 16 different players at four separate matches. So strongly do the Government and the Sports Council feel about eliminating the plague that this year they have paid all the costs, £205,000, for testing with an additional £100,000 for

GENERAL

APPOINTMENTS

Nic Ingram

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the updating of equipment.

This year 64 people have been tested in cricket out of a total of 3,500 British sportsmen and women: 5,000 people are sched-

Over the last year 16 people have been found positive m sports ranging from cycling to powerlifting, although some were positive in extenuating eircumstances. The Sports Council have said that any in the 1967 Tour de France, and has also damaged the health of many outstanding competitors. Drug-taking is also hlatant cheating because it gives one person an unquestioned advantage nver another.

Behind the decision of the Test and County Cricket Board to interview Viv Richards, the West Indian and Somerset batsman, over his refusal to undergo a drug test in a county match against Gloucestershire six were positive in extennating eincumstances. The Sports council have said that any governing body refusing to submit to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training weekends and foreign travel. The TCCB, being the body of a fully professional sport, do not get a government grant, although the Cricket Council when any of the government grant withdrawn for national squad training to submit to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to submit to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to submit to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to submit to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-testing to submit to dope-testing would have their government grant withdrawn for national squad training to dope-t

uled to be examined in 1987.

giving urine samples on four occasions. The drugs banned by the Sports Council follow the list nf the International Olympic Committee and includes narcotics, analysics (strong pain-killers), stimulant drugs which can mamentarity improve performance, and anabolic steroids, which help athletes to recover more quickly from

ele weight. Although steroids might have himited use for cricketers, some stimulant drugs could aid a player's concentration and

The Sports Council also test for some drugs that can be used socially — like heroin and cocaine — and which could enhance sporting performances However, the testers do not look for marijuana during their examination. Ian Botham, Richards' county colleague, who was suspended from first class cricket this year for two months after admitting to smoking marijuana, would never have been found positive in a dope test. A spokeswoman for the Sports Council said yesterday. "The TCCB have not asked us to look for marijuana." to look for marijuana."

The testing is carried out without prior notice in most cases, and is under strict medi-cal supervision. Sportsmen and women have to declare any medication they have taken over the previous three days and then give a urine sample which is divided between two num-

intensive exercise and add mus- bered bottles. These are signed and sealed.
One bottle is analysed at the
Drug Control Centre at Chelsea
College under the direction of
Professor Arnold Beckett and
Dr David Cowan, whose
pioneering work on drug detection has been internationally

recognized.

If the test is positive, the other bottle is then separately exam-ined in the presence of the competitor or player and his representative or doctor. If this also proves positive then the governing body is informed. Refusing to be tested is considered as though the urine gave a positive test.

The latest example of a Briton being found positive came at the recent Commonwealth Games when Robin McDonald, a Scottish shooter, was found positive because he had taken beta-blockers. McDonald had been prescribed the medicament for a heart condition, but he did not declare this on his form and was disqualified from the free pistol event, the first Briton ever to be

guilty in any sport at the Olympic or Commonwealth

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debts are proted DATED this 13th day of August 1986. PETER SCHOLLEY DUNN-

CHASEFARM EDITTED.

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# Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Davalle** and Elizabeth Larard

news st 7.00, 7.30, 8.00. 8.30 and 9.00: sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and e review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus. in medical advice. Steve Blacknell's Summertime Special at 9.04.

20 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon 9.25 Shas. Adventure seriel about e young man who runs sway from e circus. (r)

Newsround Special Delivery presented by Phillip Schofield, touring nd Special Philip Schoheld, touring England's south coast. Includes a special report from Brownsea Island, the scout movement's first campsite, 9.55 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky, Part Three. (r) 1.06 Hartbeat. A new approach

to art, with Tony Hart, Gabrielle Bradshaw and Colin Bennett. Featuring parachutes and hot air balloons, tap dancing and Morph. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part four. (r) 10.30 Play School. 0.50 Gharbar. Surinder Kochar Gharber, Surinder Kochar presents another selection of Eastern music. Performing today era Shiv Kumar Sharma, Imtiaz and Riaz Ali Khan, Kajal Banerjee, Rej Kumar Rizvi and Indira Bora. 11.15 Centra

2.40 XIV European Athletics Championships. Introduced by Desmond

Lynam. 1.95 News After Noon with Frances Coverdale and Sue Carpenter, Includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. Weather, 1.35 Chock-a-Block. A See-Saw programme for the very young. (r)

1.45 Sign Extra. A repeat of Sunday's feature about

young people of achievement, with sign lenguage and subtitles. (r) 2.15 Ceefax Songs of Praise. From Sidmouth, Devonshire. (r) (Ceefax) 4.23 Regional

News. 4.25 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. Harry is bemuse by his lazy son Chet's musical success, 4.45 Heidi. With the spring Heidi and her grandfather have returned to their mountain home, and Klara arrives with her grandmother. (r) 5.10 Fame, More dramas

involving the students and staff of New York's School for the Performing Arts. (r) : 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather, 6.35 London Plus. Wogan's guest are American singer and writer Paul Simon: actor

Richard Todd: ectress Jan Harvey from Howards Way: and Lady Longford. Music is provided by the Haywood singing group. 7.40 Sharon end Elsie.

THE STATE OF THE ASE

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Regionel news and continuation of Sunday's

documentary about television e influence on people's attitudes towards racial minorities. (See Choice) (Ceefax). 10.30 XIV European Athletics Championships. Desmond Lynam with highlights of the dey'e

e concert recorded in Birmingham during the singer's world tour.

CONCERTS

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown, with guests Sandra Dickrison end Peter Davison, News with Geoff Meade 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport et 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music et 7.55; Gyles Brandreth with British Classics at 8.35. Wacadey presented by Timmy Mallett, with

interviews, games, competitions end

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news tollowed by Survival: An exploration of Studiand Heath, 1,500 sociation release. 1,500 acres of lakes, marsh and woodland on the Dorset Coast. (r) 9.50 Mika. 10.20 Images of fstanbul; Gateway to the Orient.

0.35 Fireball XL5.\* Adventures in space. (r) 11.00 The Wuzzles Cartoon 11.25 Wattoo Wettoo Cartoon senes. 11.30 About Britain. David Bean

interviews the Baines family of Douglas, isle of Men. about the femily's history. 12.00 The Little Green Man. The

12.00 The Little Green Man. The experiences of e visitor from outer space. (r) 12.10 Our Backyerd. (r) 12.30 Hair. Trevor Sorbie demonstrates hair care for men. (r) News 1.20 Thames newa. 1.30 Man in a Suitcase.

Another mystery for McGiji. 2.30 Message. Carola Beresford-Cooks ie joined by osteopath end masseur Guy Ogden, who demonstrates how to treat

sports injuries and strained backs; Carola explains the benefit of dancing and exercise 3.00 Take the High Road. Dreme serial set in the Scottish highlands 3.25 hames news headlines 3.30 Sone and Daughters 4.00 The Little Green Man. A

repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.10 The Moomins, Cartoon series. 4.20 T-Bag Strikes Again. The first of e new series in which T-bag, a wicked sorceress, upsets the folk of a storybook village by stealing the numbers from their village clock. Heroing Debbie transports herself into the story-book to help the villagers. 4.45 Razzmatazz. Pop music

show. Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz show for teenagers.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames News.

6.25 What It's Worth. Consumer advice from Penny Junor and David 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 European Athletics

Championships. Jim Rosenthal introduces live coverage from Stuttgart. Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.88 Robbins. Comedy with Ted Robbins.
8.30 Rock Around the Dock.

Davies. 9.00 Viewpoint 86: Interest the Boy in Nature. A documentary about the life of Sir Peter Scott, including Interviews with The Ouke of Edmburgh, Sir Oevid Attenborough, Professor Konrad Lorenz and Gerald Durrell. 10.00 News at Ten. Weather, followed by Thames news

headlines. 10.30 European Athletics Championships. Jim
Rosenthal with highlights
of the day's events.
11.00 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer starring Stacy Keach. A tootballer is murdered. Which of the

12.00 World Chess Championship, Kesparov v Karpov. Close of play report. 12.20 Night Thoughts

70

Sir Peter Scott: Viewpoint 86, on ITV at 9.00pm

BBC 2

with Past Technology.

industries can be run more

economically, 1.10 Mental Handicap, Moving Dn: easing the transition from hospitals into the community, 1.35 The Physics of Matter, A study of elesticity, 2.00 Center

9.00 Ceefax 12.45 Resource Utilization. How

emysics of Matter. A study of elasticity. 2.00 Ceefax XIV European Athletics Championships. Desmond Lynem introduces coverege of the Men'e 20-kilometre walk; Women's and Men's 100-metres Semi-Finals; Men's 800-metres Semi-Finals; Women's Long Jump.

Women's Long Jump; Men's Jevelin; Women's 100-metres Final; Men's 100-metres Final.

Swest of the Sun, Tears of the Moon. In the final

American society Jack Pizzey visits Colombia and talks to President Belisario

Betarcur, who during his tour-year office, did so much to end the country's corruption and political

part of his series on aspects of South

9.00 M\*A\*S\*H. The subject of

Korean boy who le

brought to the camp

having lost his parents in the war. Everyone wants

to take care of him while e permanent guardian is found, but the camp

proves a dangerous place in which to keep a small

national and international

news including extended

coverage of one of the main stones of the day.

MacCormick and Olivia O'Leary, 11,35 Weather 11.40 Open University, An Exam for all Reasons: The

With Peter Snow, Donald

issues surrounding the new GCSE examination.

(r) 12.05 The Paris Pantheon: The history and

architecture of the church

of St Genevieve. (r) Ends at 12.35

بر الأنت

Kate Faby as Constanze Mozart

The Mozart Inquest (on BBC2.

1-15

9.25 ScreenPlay: The Mozart Inquest. (See Choice) 10.50 Newsnight. The (atest

this week's episode is Kim, s five-year-old

8.00

6.55 Open University. Living

of him ? I should say that he would be jealous of me ". Titters from those in the public gallery who know better because they have seen Peter iffer's *Amadeus*. In Martin Thompson's investigation nto Mozart's death - did he die of natural causes, or was he got rid of? -we are knee-deep in fact-based conjecture. Kidney failure brought on by rheumatic fever, concludes the family doctor. But suspicions of murder by poisoning are thrown about like paper darts. No, says the doctor, did not consider the possibility of poison when I wrote "severe fever and rash" on the death certificate.No. says Salien. I did not confess to murdering Mozart, although

CHANNEL 4

Louis Heyward. A drama based on Howard Spring's

best-selling novel.
O'Absalom, ebout a man's self-sacrifice for his

unworthy son, who grows up to be a thief and liar. Directed by Charles Vidor.

4.30 European Athletics

Championships Coverage of the

Coverage of the decathlon; finals of the men's 20-kilometre walk; the men's jevelin; end the women's long jump.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment. With her views on e topical issue is Phyllis Wilmott, writer and former social worker. Weather
8.00 Changing Times. The third

8.00 Changing Times. The third in Denis Mitchell's series

about museums looks at

the Somerset Rural Life Museum, et Glastonbury

the centre of which is th the centre of which is the Abbey Barn, once used by Glastonbury Abbey. The museum keeps geese, hens and sheep around

the courtyard, end in the summer there are demonstrations and

displays of crafts and skills, such as Somerset

programma of the series in which leading economists and political

economists and pointical theorists give their views on modern capitalism. This week Walter Wriston, Chairman of President

Reagan's Economic Advisory Board, praises

communications which, he

says, gives the consumer freedom and individual

choice and which will act

Pisano's three-part drama series about the Salem Witch Trials in America.

Redgrave and Patrick

McGoohan. (Oracle).
10.00 Let's Face It. Two years ago Christine Piff, a former face cancer patient, started a self-help

facial disfigurement.

Tonight two members of the network, Mike

reconstructed by plastic surgery and 12-year-old Matthew Learoyd, born

severely disfigured, tell their stories.

(1980) starring Sigurdur Sigurjonsson and Jon Sigurbjornsson. The first British showing of an

remote valley in Northern Iceland in the 1930s.

Directed by Agust Gudmundsson. (English

from Christopher Loque's enthology of poems in English. Tonight Liane Aukin reads three poems by women: The River

Merchant's Wife, by Li Po; The Unwilling Bride (Anon); and My Father'e Eve by Eleni Vakalo. Ends at 12.30.

Icelandic film about changing rural life in a

10.45 Film: Land and Sons

ss a liberating and

democratic force.

9.00 Three Sovereigns for Sareh, Part two of Vic

the advance of technological

cider-making. Opinions: Triumph of Capitalism, The third

2.25 Fitm: My Son, My Son!\* (1940) starring Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne end

• "I was ". says Antonio Salien in THE MOZART INQUEST (BBC2, 9.25pm),

when I was m a fit of

CHOICE

elckness, ( might have said I poisoned him. No, says Magdalene Holdemel whose husband killed himself after trying to kill her, I was not Mozart's lover. No, says Mozart's widow Constanze, our lodger (leading suspect among the Mozart-wasmurdered lobby) was not my lover, and was not the (ather of my last child. Wes ever an inquest jury fed such a rich banquet of drama? Df course not. This is all make-believe. But the way the 18th century characters (played with astounding conviction by e fine bunch of professions actors) cope with the interrogation of genuine 20th century barristers (ameteur actors, though you would not

guess it), tricks us into believing that it all actually happened.

• Television comedy and drama having been gone over with a fine-tooth comb last Sundsy (or signs of racism, THE BLACK AND WHITE MEDIA SHOW (PDC) 4 (2004) SHOW (BBC1, 9.30pm) now eppliee the same degree of close scrutiny to news and current affsirs on the small screen, and two programmes in particular, Panorama end TV Eye. come in for a trouncing not so much from blacks or Asians, though, as from the head of media studies at London University, a white man, who identifies underlying alarmis and what he calls "gentesl racism". Can bias ever be justified on television? Yes, he says but only when that bias Peter Davalle

On long wave. Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing Weather. 6.10 Ferming. 6.25 Prayer (e) 8.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. Safe in Our Hends? Clive Cookson with a

A celebration of the composer Eric Coates, Thirty-Minute Theatre, Maps by Simon Persignetti. With John Matshikiza and 8.00

between en Insh girl end the Italian singer, Tenducci. 10.00 News: Picnics, Susan Marling visits Prussia Cove, Cornwall,

Cove, Cornwall,
10.30 Morning Story: Carved
Eagle by Lesfie Hatward.
Reader: Hugh Dickson.
10.45 Daily Service (at
11.00 News: Travel: Hopping
Down In Kent
(#55550/fwstural) Memori

the wars. 11.48 Last Words. Clare Francis reveals to Ron Alidness her three secrets of life . News; You and Yours.

Consumer advice.

12.27 I'm Sorry, I Haven't A
Clue How To Set Out A
Cast List. Panel game (s)

1.00 The World At One; News.

1.00 The World At One; News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News; Woman'e Hour.
Includes an interview
with the Nobel Prize-winni
scientist. Professor
Dorothy Hodgkin.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, Southport Sunday
by Roger Crawford. With
Nigel Anthony and Eileen
D'Brien in the cast (s)

D'Brien in the cast (s)
3.47 Letter From The Sticks.
David Bean reports on rural life. 4.05 Dancing A Hompipe with Fetters, Suzanne Burden reads from the journals and letters of Fanny Kemble
4.15 South-East Europe

Journey, Julian Hale
talks to doctors who ere for
end against the national
health system in Greece (r).
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra,
Michael Oliver talks to
euthor Mario Vargas Llosa.
5.00 PM News magazine. 5.00 PM, News magazine, 5.50 Shipping. 6.00 News; Financial Report.

BBC1 WALES. 4.45-5.35pm Fame 5.35-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 Bowls. (second semi-final of Welsh National Outdoor Singles Chan plorships), 12.10-12.15am News of Wales. SCOTLAND 6.35-7.00pm Reports Wales, SCOTLAND 5.35-7,00pm Heport-ing Scotland, NORTHERN IRELAND, 4.25-4.45pm Heid, 4.45-5.35 Fame, 5.35-5.40 Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster, 6.35-6.55 Ulster in Focus, 6.55-7.00 Wen-dy Austin appeals on behalf of Thom-iss Doran Training Centre 12.10-12.15em; News Headlines, ENGLAND, 6.35-7.00pm Regional news magazines,

TOWN Regional news magazines.
TSW As London except: 9.25em
Seegme Street 10.25 Short Story
Theore 10.50-11.00 Max the
Mouse 12.30pa-1.00 Gardens for All
1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15 Gus
Honeybur 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 8.30-7.00
Emmerdale Farm 11.00 Film: Lawman
12.40em Postscript, Closedown.
CENTRAL 8.25em Robostory 9.50
Wuzzlas 10.15 Jack Holbern 10.4011.30 Roots of Rock 'n' Roll 12.30pm1.00 Terr Green Bottles 1.20 News
1.30-2.30 Hear to Hart 6.00 Crossroads
6.25-7.00 News 11.00 Film: Lawman
12.40em Jobfinder 1.40 Closedown.
SAC Starte: 1.00pm Danch' Days 12.40 mm Jobfinder 1.40 Closedown, S4C Starts: 1.00 pm Danch Days S4C Starts: 1.00 pm Danch Days 1.5 terval 3.90 The Arabs 4.90 Gorllewin Gwyn 4.30 Athetics 7.90 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Pa Le, Pe Fodd 8.90 Parti Barti 8.30 Brawd a Citwaer 9.15 Brookside 18.10 Three Soveroigns for Sarah 11.10 Commodities 12.40 mm 11.40 Commodities

6.30 Trivia Test Match. With team captains Tim Rice and Walle Rushton (s) Radio 4

COOKSON with a prognosis for the NHS.
7.45 Never the Same Again.
Jenni Mills traces criticat pendds in family life The problem of having en aged mother-in-law
8.15 An Ear for e Good Tune.
A celebration of the News. 6.45 Business News. 7.00 and 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought

8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 A Night to Remember (Part Cl. 8.57 Weather:
9.00 News
9.05 In the Psychiatrist's Chair. Dr Anthony Cleis talks to Ray Honeyford, Bradford headmaster fil 9.40 Miss Dorothea's Artificial Soprano. Roy Johnston tells the story of the marriage between en Insh girl and Christopher Asante in the

canstopner Asante in the cast (r)

9.30 A Night Out. Phil Smith on The Night of the Spangled G-string.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on Tom McNab's The Fast Man, and Desams for Interons at Designs for Interiors at the V and A

the V and A

10.15 A Book et Bedtime.
Academic Year (3). Read by Michael Deacon.

10.30 The World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 The Mischiel Makers. (4)
Absets Crowley (stereo/binaural) Memories of hop-picking between

Aleister Crowley

12.00 News: Weather,
VHF (available in England end VALI (available in England end S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Trevel. 9.05-10.00 Cat's Whiskers (s( 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10am Open University.

Radio 3

All programmes are on VHF/FM and medium wave 6.35 Open University. Open Forum, University Magazine. Undit 6.55am 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert Byrd (Laetentur coeli: Ave verum corpus). Purcell (Chacony in G minor). Tippett (Divertimento on rippert (Unernmento on Sellinger's Round). Mendelssohn (Rondo capriccioso: Perahia, piano), Telemann (Concerto in O; Academy of St Martin-in-Fields and solo Instrumentalists). 8,00 News

Instrumentalists), 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd): Virgil
Thomson (The River
suite), Ives (Memones; The
circus band, In the
momin': Jan Degaetani,
mezzo), Dvorak
(American Suite: Op 98b),
9.00 News 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers:
Coates and Edward

FIANNEL 9.28am Sesame S

10.30-11.00 Telebups 12.30pm-1.00 Sea in Their Blood 1.20 News 1.30 Nothing but the Best 2.00-2.30 Whose Beby? 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Pop the Question 6.00 Channel Report 6.15-6.5 Fellx the Cat 11.00 Law-man 12.40cm Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 3.25sm-11.00 Film: Broken Arrow 12.30sm-1.00 Judi Goes on Holiday 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 Different Storkes 3.30-4.00 Positively Unemploye 5.15-5.45 Pariour Game 6.01-6.35 News and Scottend Today 11.00 Kidscape 11.30 Late Call 11.36 Mann's Best Friends 12.05em Cossedown

GRANADA As London except 9.25sm Granada
Reports 9.20 Secret Valley 9.55
About Britain 10.20 Granada Reports
10.25 Crown Green Bowle 11.5512.00 Granada Reports 12.30pm-1.00
Ten Green Botiles 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30 Crown Green Bowls 2.25-2.30
Granada Reports 3.30-0.00 Short
Story Theatre 6.00 Granada Reports
6.30-6.35 This is Your Right 11.00
The Sweeney 12.00 Mann's Best Friends
12.30sm Closedown.

Rhapsody.(with Sigurd Rascher, alto sax(. German (Daffodils a-blowing, with Felicity Palmer, soprano) 10.00 Mozart Plano Trios: Parkian/Milne/Fleming Tro. The trios in C, K 548

Centuries suite: The Three Men suite: Saxo-

and in G. K 564 10.40 Frans Bruggen:recorder music by Jacob van Eyck, Luciano Beno Philip Jenkins (piano), Bach, transc Busoni 11.00

Checone, Partita in D minor, BWV 1004), Liszt (Mephisto Waltz No 1), Halignimsson (Four Icelandic tolk songs) South West German Radio SO (under Bour), with Wolfgage Bestehen with Wolfgang Boentcher (cellol. Debussy (Poeme dense, and Jeux), Dutilleux (Tout un monde lointain), Haydn (Symphony No 70), 1.00 News 1.05 The Essential Jazz

Records: presented by Max Hamson, Includes Sarah Vaughan and Claude Thornhill's Orchestra 1.30 Boccacco Suppe's operetta. Excerpts, featuring Prey, Rothenberger, Mosei and Berry 2.30 Bach: orch Webern

(Fugue, Ricercare, Musical Offering), and selection of songs and instrumemal pieces by the Instrumemal pieces by the British composer. Performed by Pamcia Wright (soprano), Bradley Creswick (volin), Kathron Sturrock (pano), Inckides settings of poems by William Blake and

by Wildam Blake and John Masefield 4.00 Choral Evensong: from St George's Church, Hanover Square, London. 4.55 News

4.55 News
5.00 Midweek Choice:
Borodin (In the steppes
of Central Asia), Heydin
(String Trio in B flat, Op
53 No 21, Khachaturian
(Piano Concerto in D flat:
Alicia de Larrocha (LPO),
Bossink (Ciuis Anman Rossink (Cuius Animam Stabal Mater, with Pavarotti), Vilta-Lobos (Bahchianas Brasileiras No 1(, Lato (Symphony in G minor)

7.00 Choral Voices: Cantamus Girls Chor, with Rohan de Saram (cello and Kandyai drum). Works by Kodaly, Dsborne, Brahms end Bartok (Mocking of

(under Peter Ectvos), with Fsye Robinson (soprano), Part one. Jonathan Harvey (Madonne of Winter and Spring, with Peter Britton and Hugh Davies, synthesisers) 8.05 Realising the Impossible: Pierre Boulez and others contribute to a programme about IRCAM at work

7.30 Proms 86: BBC SO

8.25 Proms (continued): Messiaen ( Poemes pour 9.00 Six Continents: foreign

radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC 9.20 Proms (continued)

ANGLIA As London except:
9.25am Meking of Superman (ii 10.20-11.00 Wheels 12.30pm1.00 Whose Baby? 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice 5.15-4.5 Centid Camera
6.00-6.35 About Anglia 11.00 Film: Lawman 12.40am I Shall Always Remember, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-copt 9.25cm Sess Street 10.25 Jacksons 10.50-11.00 Cartoon 12.30pm-1.00 Glerror 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch 8.00-6.35 News 11.00 Film: Lawman 12.40s Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West

10.25 Sesame Street 6.00pm-6.35 Wates at Soc.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 9.25em Starfleet 9.50 Hofywood 10.35 Short Story 10.55-11.00 Foot Tales 12.30pm 1.00 Lunchime Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Shop-s-Lorg-s-Max 8.00-8.35 Calendar 11.00 Film: Lewman 12.40em-8.00 Music Box.

BORDER As London except:
9.25cm Sosame Street
10.25 Professor Kitzel 10.35-11.00
Unicorn Tales 12.30pm-1.00 Spice of Life
1.20 Nows 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Country Ways 6.00-6.35
Lookaround 11.00 Film: Lawman
1. "Text Closedown.

IC ACTING IS SHEEP A
(GUAR duan)

LAMES GROUT

PATHEGIA HAVES

BILL MAYNARD

BRIAN MUMPHY

PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE

PATSY ROWLANDS

PRUNELLA SCALES

ELIZABETH SPHIGGS

TIMOTHY WEST

ERE IN LONDON - ON THE WORLD" 6. EXPTERS

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Howard, Gerard Murphy and Norman Rodway in Peter Barnes's The Perfect Pail 10.30 Elic Coates: BBC Concert Orchestra

10.05 Barnes' People IIt Alan

(under Groves). London sure: also Three Bears phamasy. Dambusters march. Elizabeth of Glamis, and ballet music for Jester at the Wedding 11.440 A Reclaii Movement: DuncanDruce's completion

of Mozart's Allegro in F. K 580b, for clannet, bass hom and string trio With Hacker, Schatzberger, Standage, Trevor Jones, and Jennifer Ward Clarke, 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF

ws on the hour (except

7.00pm VHF only). Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only). 9.55. Cnckst 1.05mi, 201, 302, 302, 302, 303, 6.02, 6.45 (m) only), 9.55. Crickst Scoreboard 7.30pm. Tennis: US Open at 11.02pm, 12.05am 4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Nigel Dempster 8.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm Gerald Herper 2.05 Glona Hunniford 3.30 Dawid Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn incl European Athletics Championships from Stuttgart, (800m semi-finals and 100m linals) 7.30 Folk on 2 8.30 Jim McLeod (Scottish Dance Party) 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 Fletcher s 50. Cyril Fletcher chars to a live audience 10.15 Tony and Stod Swingmasters 10.30 Cut Off at the Finnge. Visit to the Finnge Cub at the Edinburgh Festival 11.00 Binan Matthew 1.00em Bill Rennells 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breaklast Show 9.30 Smion Bates 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow with Mike Read in Swanage 12.30 Newsbeat (with Swanage 12.30 Newsbeat (with Frank Parindge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Dave Lee Travis 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Parindge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes, incl at 6.30. Top 30 album chart 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peet. VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Redio 2, 7.00 Folk on 2. **WORLD SERVICE** 

Radio 1

8.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Davelop-ment 95 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Classical Record Review 8.30 Stein of Britain 1986 9.00 News 9.09 Review cd Britain 1985 9.00 News 9.09 Review cd Britain 1985 9.15 World Today 9.30 Rinancial News 8.40 Look Ahead 9.45 A British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 8.40 Look Ahead 9.45 A Land of Song 18.00 News 10.01 Omebus 11.00 News 11.05 Aladio News-11.15 On The Box 11.25 A Letter From Wales 11.30 Mendian 12.00 Radio News-1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Development 85 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio News-2.15 Startis Fundamentaism 3.30 Partierson 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Counterpoint 8.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Cood Books 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 State of Nation 9.00 News 9.01 Network W 8.15 About Time 9.45 Recording of Week 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 A Letter From Wales 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 7.40 Reflections 10.45 Reflections 10.45 Reflections 10.45 Reflections 10.45 Reflections 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Reflections 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Reflections 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Reflections 1.40 Reflections 1.50 News 10.00 News 10

TVS As London except: 9.28am Sesame Street 10.30-11.00 Telebugs: 12.30pm-1.00 Coast to Coast People 1.20 News 1.30 Nothing but the Best 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 3.39-4.00 Young Dectors 5.15-6.46 the Question 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 11.00 Film: Lawman 12.40em Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 10.25 Wild Work of Animals 10.5011.00 Max the Mouse 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Anong with Nancy 1.20 Lunchtnen 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 Take the high Road 3.30-4.00 Look Who's Tellung 8.00 Summer Edition 8.15 Which Way Now? 6.30-6.35 Carroon 11.00 Sweeney 12.00 Mann's Best Friends 12.35em News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25 sep News 9.30 Cartoon 9.36 Film: Thiel of Bughdad 11.15-11.30 Spacewarch 12.30pts-1.00 The Year was... 1949 1.20 News 1.25 Where the Jobs Are 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 11.00 Film: Lawman 12.40em Rosssurance, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em First Thing 9.30 Nature of Trings 9.55 Sesame Street 10.50-11.00 Fok Tales 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Judi Goes on Holiday 6.00-6.25 North Tonight 11.00 Sweeney 12.00 Mann's Best Friends 12.30pm News, Conseders

6.10 & 8-40 GATE CREEMA, NOTHING HIII Gate. 727 4045 SED ARBS RARK-CY (18) 2.30 (10) Sunt 4 0 6 50 0 00 1. Night 11 15, YAM DRIVERS (18) MEAN STREETS (18) Advance

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Counting medals before they are hanging around the athletes' necks is an invidious exercise, inviting disaster. But Linford Christie and Allan Wells's wins in the first and third fastest times respectively in the first round of the 100 metres last night was an excellent start for British athletes in these 14th European

championships.

Wells was first up, in a blue version of the shorts, or rather longs," which have evoked reference to Wilson of the Wizard. Since we know Wells is 34, we cannot really pursue too closely comparison with the "ageless" Wilson, who, in any case, was a middle-dis-

But Wells's performances, at an age when former Olym-pic sprint champions are gravitating towards walking sticks, is evoking comparison with a higher literary figure, the fellow with the portrait in the attic. But there was nothing wild about Wells's running. It was another beautifully controlled effort. made to look even better by the inadequacy of Aris Cefai, of Malta, in the lane next to

In only his third full 100 metres since limping away from the Olympic semi-final

paper this year, Antoine Richard, of France, Christian Haas, of West Germany, and Vladimir Muravyev, of the Soviet Union. Wells even had time to look across from the outside lane to see that he could ease up slightly at the finish, yet still recorded 10.31 seconds into a headwind of 1.5

Wells said afterwards: "To some extent that was a laying of the ghost of Los Angeles. But the real work begins in the semi-finals today. That was all part of my preparation." Wells's wife and coach, Margot, said she had predicted 10.29 seconds and was pleased to be so close to that time. Steffen Bringmann, of East

metres per second, his best performance of the year.

Germany, and Attila Kovacs, of Hungary, went close to Wells's time in winning the next two heats in 10.34 and 10.32 respectively, although into slighter headwinds. But Marian Wompin, of Poland. Marian Woronin, of Poland. another veteran sprinter, albeit four years younger than year-old United Kingdom Wells, was a victim of a record. And his winning run harmstring pull in the third last night in 10.25, into a one-

Woronin has, like Wells, been running exceptionally well this year after more than two years in the doldrums. He push Christie hard from two two years ago, Wells defeated had moved from Poland to

getting back into the sprinting tie was able 10 deccelerate a stride which has made him the few metres before the line. European record holder with 10.00. But Woronin hardly had time to get into his stride watching the Frenchman, and still win easily and impresafter one false start. He pulled

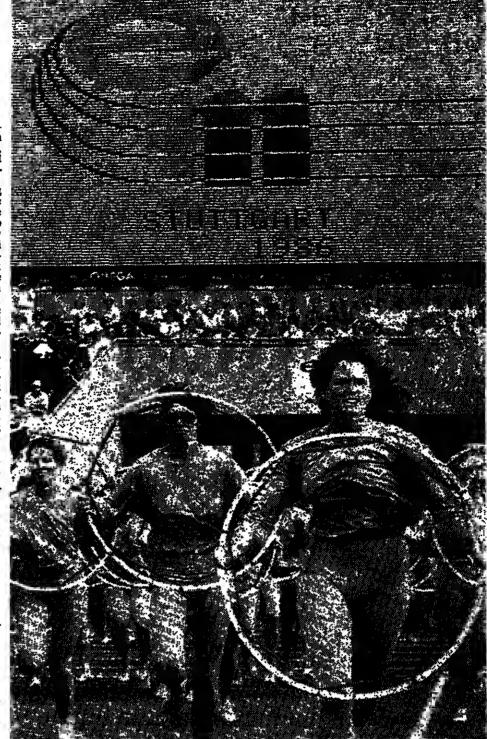
The weather was changing markedly by the time the women sprinters got on the track. Going from dull to sunny during the low-key opening ceremony, attended up clutching the damaged left hamstring after barely 10 me-tres but still jogged dis-consolately down the track to congratulate the qualifiers.

Britain's third sprinter,
Mike McFarlane, third in the opening ceremony, attended by barely 30,000 people, halffilling the Neckar Stadium, it Commonwealth Games, had to work hard to get that position and just qualified in had become suitry for the men's races. But the women only just beat the rain which the fourth heat in 10.48 seccontinued through most of the onds. The winner was the Soviet sprinter. Viktor Bryzgin, who has the fastest rest of the programme. And the British women did nowhere near as well as the men. time in Europe this year of 10.03. yet has not looked as good as that in his rare outings That was hardly surprising, in view of the competition from the eminent East Ger-

mans, who have made a point of concentrating on the under-developed world of women's athletics. Heather Oakes was third in 11.28, but qualifying easily in the first heat behind Ingrid Auerswald in 11.15 into a 1.4 metres per second headwind. But then multiple title and record holder, Marlies Göhr fan the fastest of the night, winning the second heat in 11.06 seconds. Paula Dunn qualified behind her in 11.31. Göhr was one of the East German athletes who was supposed to be out injured all season. But it did not look very much like it last night. Sandra Whittaker was the last to qualify with 11.51 seconds in the third heat, won by Nelli Cooman in a Dutch record of

Heike Drechsler, another East German, who is favoured to win two gold medals, was leading qualifier in one of her world record events, the long jump, with 6.85 metres. With Mark Holtom having

withdrawn through injury, Britain's two remaining 400 metres hurdlers, Max Robert-son and Phil Beattle, the Commonwealth champion, qualified for the semi-finals.



Party spirit: The celebrations begin as the curtain goes up on the 14th European athletics championships which began at the Neckar Stadium in Stuttgart, West Germany, yesterday. Britain's sprinters got off to a good start with wins for Alan Wells and Linford Christie in the 100 metres and Mike McFarlane also qualifed for today's semi-finals.

# Athletes face dope tests

Stuttgart (AP) - As at all events, strict doping controls will be conducted at the 14th championships which began here yesterday. Athletes undergoing the tests will be drawn prior to the respective

• According to the competitors list, the youngest to the athlete is just seven weeks old, An error states that Ann Jansson of Sweden, who com-

county championship game

against Gloucestshire at Bris-

Cricket Board disiplinary

committee, meeting at Lord's yesterday, accepted that the

usual dope-testing practice since its introduction to

cricket in 1985 had not been

Donald Carr, the secretary

of the TCCB, agreed that it was not in the TCCB's own

regulations that a draw should

be made with a member of the

The Test and County

tol on July 19.

In fact, the youngest competitor is 14-year-old Kersti Tysse of Norway, who also competes in the 10km walk. The youngest male ath-lete is Aris Cefai, an 18-year-

in the 100-metres. The oldest person entered is 44-year-old Evy Palm of Sweden, who runs in the 10,000

No action against Richards

for refusing a drugs test

By John Goodbody

Somerset and West Indian this has been the normal cricketing authorities to con-batsman, has received no practice," he said. "Vivian trol the use of drugs in the punishment for refusing to knew this from a previous game and he also apologized

proper that players should see

the draw being made and

know who had been taken out

The TCCB accepted

Richards's assurance that he

had nothing to hide and that

he would be entirely happy to

submit to a test at any time in

the future. A statement said:

"Richards strongly supported

Drugs in sport,

of the hat for testing."

page 32

Built in 1933, the stadium was used for the 1974 World Cup in football and holds 70,643 spectators.

since doing it. He ran 10.35 last night. But then Christie put every-

thing into perspective in the final heat. He is 0.01 seconds

behind Bryzgin on times this year, with the 10.04 with

which he broke Wells's six-

metre per second headwind,

makes him the favourite for

today's final. Pruno Marie-

Rose, of France, vas trying to

 Although the competition dates back to 1934, it was not old Maltese student who runs until 1946 that men and women competed together. Women were excluded when the event first took place, in Turin. Four years later, the men competed in Paris while • The Neckar stadium, where the women had their own the championships take place, competition in Vienna. Then is one of West Germany's came the war years.

to Somerset and to the TCCB

for what he had done and for

The regulations for dope

tests are particular to each

sport, although the Sports

Council fund the testing and

ers have been tested this year.

improvement and of amend-

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

**Boost for** 

the best

of British

By Jenny MacArthur

Hunter championship show.

held on the Shropshire and

West Midland showground at

Shrewsbury, is intended as a

major promotion for the Brit-

For the first time at Shrews-

bury, all the hunter champion-

ships - Young Stock. Mares

and Foals, Ridden and Work-

ing Hunters and Hunter Shoe-

ing - are being included in one show, made possible by

the sponsors whose £10,000

prize money has helped lure

many of the country's top

There will also be an inter-

competing. Tomorrow, on the

showground, the HIS hold

their most important select

The most significant

championship is the Audi HIS Working Hunter futurity final

in which Wendy Dallimore

with Mr and Mrs Andy

Crofts's Boley Hill, a six year

old by Blaze, defend their utle.

The championship was con-

ceived with the idea of provid-

ing a nursery for future event horses. It is restricted to riders

between the age of 17 and 25

and horses aged between four and eight but exceeding 15 hands. The hunters are judged

partly on their confirmation

hus much more so on their

performance over a course of

natural fences, which includes

Twenty-six horses have qualified for today's class in which Boley Hill, the winner

at The Royal Show this year.

looks to have a good chance of

a water iump.

a second win.

sale of British-bred horses.

hunter breeders and

ish-bred horse.

exhibitors.

Today's Audi HIS National

ing the regulations."

any embarrassment caused ."

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

# gets a testing

Vivian Richards, the Somerset team present. "But the efforts being made by the From a Special Correspondent Karachi

> Against that Jahangir hit more adventurously. But there are also mistakes and at 6-7 in the fourth game it seemed he might be taken the full distance for the first time since Hidayat Jahan managed it in 1982.

> He will today be tested by Phil Kenyon, the British national champion, in the semifinal. Kenyon produced his second successive encouraging performance, and his second against an Australian. After beating Steve Bowditch, the world number 16 in straight games on Monday he beat Tristan Nancarrow, the rising world number 21, 9-2, 9-6, 9-7.

YACHTING

## Tales of woe bring stout men flocking

It is rightly called: "The to dissuade, but whet more Ultimate Challenge." Simply appetites. When entries closed 27,000 gruelling miles across at the end of May, 36 sailors cane season, onward through the Roaring Forties and Screaming Fifties to Cape Horn before turning up into the Atlantic once more for the final tactical leg back to

Newport. This is the BOC singlehanded Round the World race, and the 25 solo sailors who gathered in Newport for the start on Saturday, know that the event is guaranteed to test them to the limits of their mental and physical ability.

In the first of these marathous four years ago, only 10 of the original 17 starters completed the course. No lives were lost, but two boats sank in the Southern Ocean, and another, the late Sir Francis Chichester's Gipsy Moth IV was wrecked 250 miles short of Sydney, the second stopover

One yacht remained aground on the Falklands for a nonth after its New Zealand skipper had fallen asleep through exhaustion, and three other entrants discovered too late that their boats were unfitted for the challenge. Only one admitted he had bitten off more than he could

chew. These tales of disaster and harrowing escapes, served not

SPORT IN BRIEF

By Barry Pickthall

\$2,500 entry fee. That number is now down to 25, but still a significant number. Harry Mitchell, is the sole

British challenger. He is a retired businessman from Portsmooth and has bought Yeoman XX, Robin Aisher's 1977 Admiral's Cupper, renamed Double Cross.

Mitchell, 61, faces some

awesome competition, no least from Jacque de Roux, the former French sub-mariner who built up an astounding eight day lead over his Class II rivals during the first two stages of the last race before being pitched in the Southern Ocean midway between New Zealand and Cape Horn.
Badly holed by broken rigging,
his yacht Skoiern III was kept
aftout by four inches of air space below deck and de Roux's continuous pumping for two days until rescued by Richard Broadhead, the Brit-ish competitor who found him

m a state of near collapse. Leading the Class 1 line-m for yachts up to 60ft overall are three other Frenchmen. They are Gay Bernadin, former restaurateur, and Philippe Jeantout, winner last time round, and Jean Yves Terlain

More yachting, page 32

#### Ibrox deal

Glasgow Rangers hope to bank almost £250,000 from their Scottish premier division clash with Celtic on Sunday after agreeing on a one-match sponsorship deal of £15,000 with Guinness. The Ibrox 44,000 self-out crowd will pay £200,000, while BBC Scotland pay another £25,000 for televising the game live.

#### Graham task

Herol Graham, Britain's unbeaten European middleweight champion, will meet Tony Harrison, from Oklahoma City, in a non-title bout at the Albert Hall on September 17. The bill also features Mark Kaylor against Leony la Paglia, from Illinois.

#### Clubs protest

The three clubs most affected by the resignation of Fulham from the Rugby League have called an emergency meeting of all second division clubs. Carlisle, Don-caster and Workington Town are protesting against the revised fixture formula which means that they have to play two extra games, while the remaining 14 clubs, who waterlogged. Competitors should have played Fniham, receive four points and play

**MOTOR RACING** 

#### Learning from the wash-out

By John Blunsden

Birmingham City Council's efforts to bring on-the-streets Britain at the weekend may have ended in a wash-out, but this should not be allowed to jeopardize their intention to repeat the exercise for the next

four years. It was the cruellest misfortune that the August Bank Holiday meeting should have suffered such appalling weather and no amount of careful pre-planning could have prevented such driving

Street racing has obvious attractions, not the least of which is the opportunity for local inhabitants to watch motor sport on "their" roads. often without even having to leave their homes. But it also brings particular problems. One is that the circuit can have little, if any, permanent installations, so that a mammoth building job is called for in the days preceding a race meeting and a rapid dismantling operation immediately afterwards.

Another drawback is that incessant heavy rain can cause drivers more severe visibility problems on circuits lined with barriers than on those with wide run-off areas an accident on a street circuit is likely to end with the disabled car still on the circuit instead of beyond the edge of it, and consequently a hazard to driv-

ers still racing, particularly so when visibility is so poor. while to turn up. This was the situation - one car crashing into another which had already been abandoned — which caused the Clerk of the Course quite

rightly to halt the race on Monday it would have been the same if the race had taken place at Monaco, where in fact heavy rain caused the 1984 race to be abandoned after 31 of the scheduled 78 laps. It should also be pointed out that freak weather conditions have from time to time, halted racing on Britain's conventional circuits.

The weekend's events also provided a number of pluses to offset the short-term financial cost. By general consent, the circuit engineering was first-class - it is no easy task to turn an urban area into a safe race circuit, and the construction team excelled themselves in their first-time effort. They made a few errors, of course, but they have already learnt from them.

In hindsight, the organizers were a little over-ambitious in the extent of their programme, much of which in the end had to be abandoned. Next year it would be wise to confine the racing to a main event and no more than two supporting races, plus perhaps a parade of classic cars.

#### Why the East has not gone West

a shoe string. There is the pathetic story of the Polish cycling federation being obliged, like tecnage paupers on the streets of Port Said his Western currency prize-money to purchase new bi-cycles for their younger riders. It will be interesting to see, n Seoul in two years' time how much those nations who boycotted the Olympic Games in Los Angeles will have been set back by the removal of incentive and motivation for is likely that East Germany will prove during the European athletics championships here

nidable as ever. The Democratic Res know how to look after their president of their Olympic Committee, who recreated sport from the ashes of posteach Olympic Games . . . for those who have not won

After the 1976 Games in Montreal all the medal winners and their families and conches, and some of those who were exceptional in fourth or fifth place, were taken by pleasure liner for a two-week holiday in Cuba. When, in by air and half by sea. switching places for the return

Face saving for Ewald in 1984

ourney.

In 1984 Ewald explained to his competitors why - never mind what the West may think of his government's reason—they would not be going to LA: but the cruise was still on. The places would be determined by results in Spartakinds in Mos-

cow and Prague.
On this occ competitors were happy to accept the decision, though whether their morale would accept another boycott of Seoul is open to question; and that is why Klaus Eichler, the deputy Minister of Sport,

assured me in Berlin two years

ago that his country would be in South Korea in 1988. The East German Olympic Committee having saved their face in 1984, the dedication of their competitors has re-mained constant, and there has been no hiccup in their level of performances, as the world swimming champion-ships in Madrid have shown. It is likely to be the same in the forthcoming world cycling championships in Colorado

and also here in Stuttgart. In the 25 years since East Germany emerged as a sporting power they have shared the foreground, certainly in the European athletics championships, with the Soviet Union. These two, with some lesser assistance from their halfdozen Communist ne have since 1962 won 102 of the 360 available medals on the track and 124 of the 240 in field events.

That is just for men. In women's events there has does anyone need reminding? - been such a massive domination that it has hardly been worth other countries

Sporting machines not so soulless

And now? As Marita Koch and how: As martin accurand Marties Gohr begin, only fractionally, to fade they are replaced by Heike Dreschler and Silke Gladisch, both in their early twenties.

Valdemar Clerpinski, their marathou Olympic gold medallist, has been replaced by Michael Heilmann, who used to go rmaning at the age of five in the village of Klein Machaow with his father, a jogging fanatic. Today he heads the European ranking

Those who believe the East Germans are soulless sporting machines have a naive view.

There is a fandamental individual enthusiasm among the rank and file no less intense than among, say, those British who get to the top.

This is repeatedly apparent: as when Dreschler, competing in the rain in Berlin recently, effectively won the long jump with her first leap of 7.15 with her first leap of 7.15 metres, yet continued with another five jumps over seven metres just for the helf of it.

Do not let suygne suppose that the GDR might have lost their way just because they were absent in Los Angeles.

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#### CRICKET

# Jahangir

It is more than five years a game in one tournament. Yesterday it happened when Qamar Zaman produced at the age of 35 perhaps his best performance since his heyday as world number one. Jahangir eventually got home 9-6, 9-6, 4-9, 9-7 in 73 minutes of

are responsible for the adminstroke-making.

Matches with Zaman tend
to be like that. Matches with istration. A total of 64 cricket-"This is the first time that Jahangir this week have ofthe practice has been queried." Mr Carr said."It is fered his opponents glimmers of hope, partly because of the inevitably experimental. We are likely to find ways of ring rustiness that has developed since his last world grand prix tournament, the British

Open in April.

#### Lendl snub to country Ivan Lendi has refused to play for Czechoslovakia's Da-

vis Cup team against Sweden on October 3-5. Jan Kodes, the non-playing captain said hunt learn relay competition in which eight teams are in Prague yesterday. "Lendl says he now has another programme." said Kodes. Lendl. the world's leading ranked player, has not played for his country since Czechoslovakia was white-washed by West Germany a year ago.

#### Irish session Jack Charlton, the Republic

of Ireland manager, ends a two-day training session with his new charges at Lilleshall today before his squad tackle Belgium, the World Cup semifinalists in the European championship qualifying match in Brussels on Septem ber 10.

#### Win by Davis Sieve Davis, the world

snooker runner-up, has won the second Camus Chinese Masters in Shanghai, beating Terry Griffiths, of Wales 3-0 in the final. The tournament was beamed live on television throughout China and attended by 3.000 spectators.



Lendl: will not play.

Sharp students

gave a dazzling display yes-terday in the Student World

The Great Britain amateurs

#### jumping championship at Hickstead tomorrow, has been cancelled because the course is from 120 schools and Pony Clubs were to have taken part. two matches fewer.